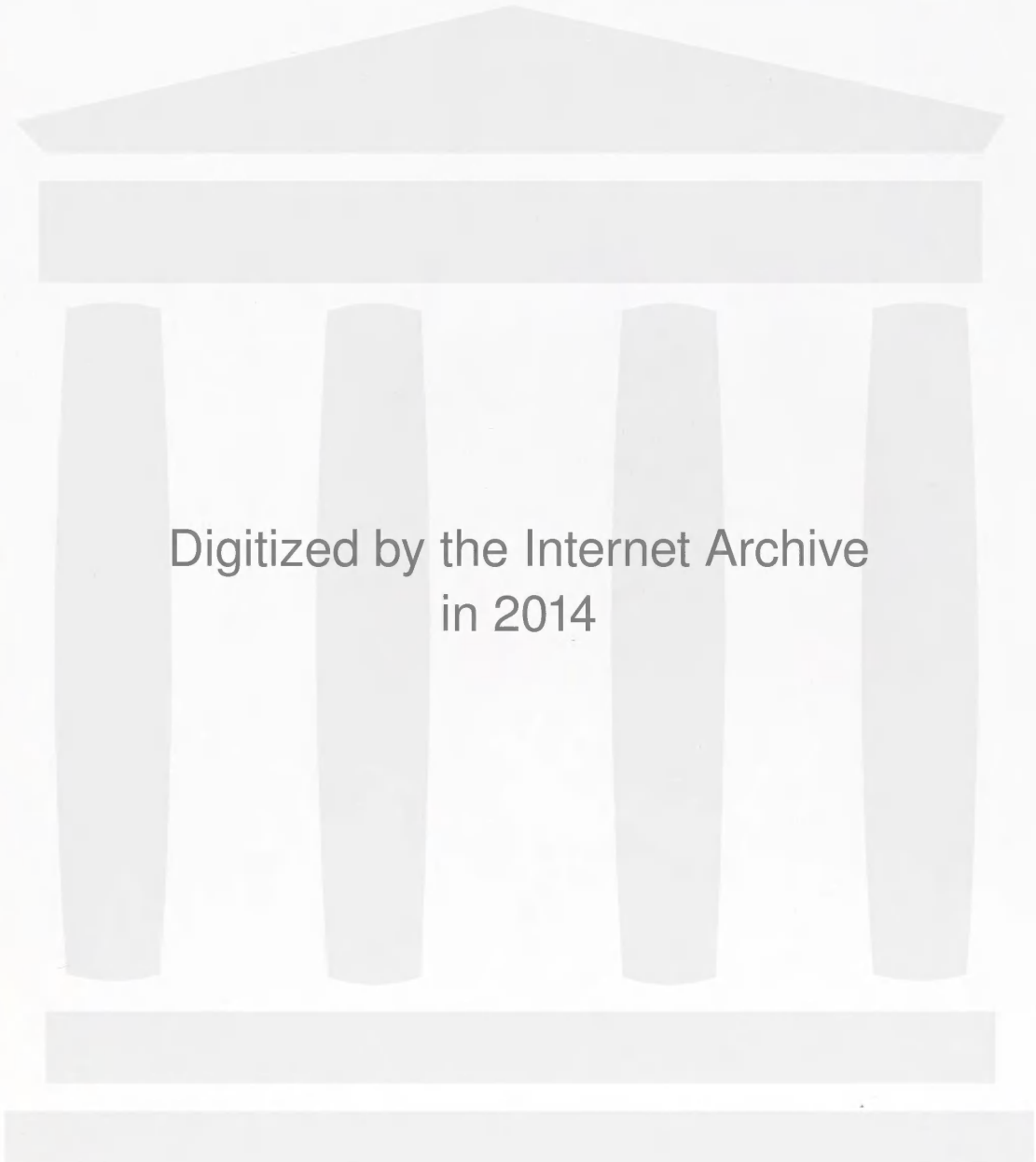
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

JULY 1981 $1.25

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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 124, Number 7, July 1981

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On the cover: With soaring ceilings and leaded-glass windows, this kitchen is open, airy and a wonderful place to be. The dark-stained wood and stucco walls are in keeping with the house's elegant tradition—and all part of an inspired remodeling. For a closer look at this kitchen and more of our special feature on Great Kitchen Ideas, see page 54. Photograph, Joe Standart.

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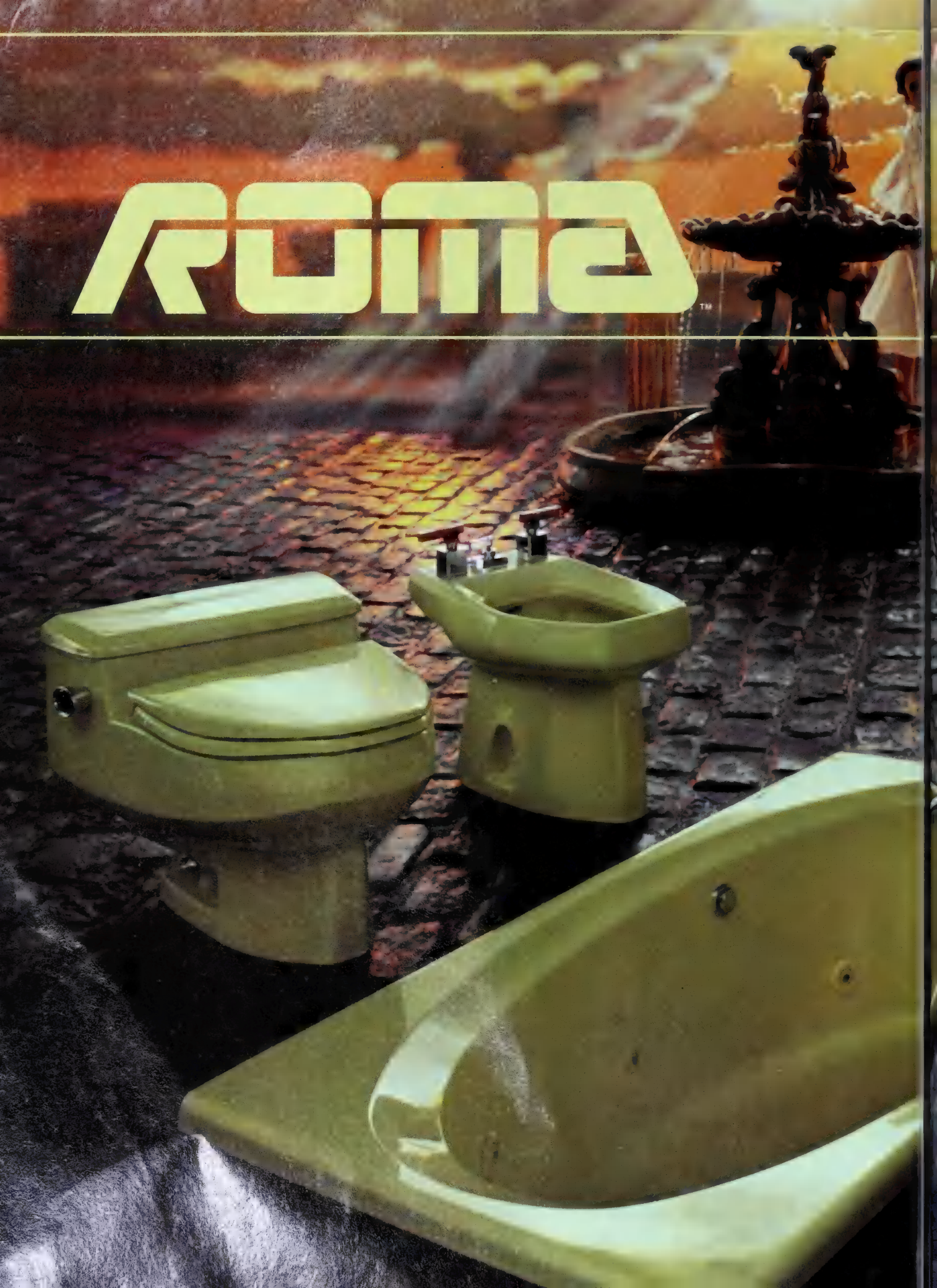
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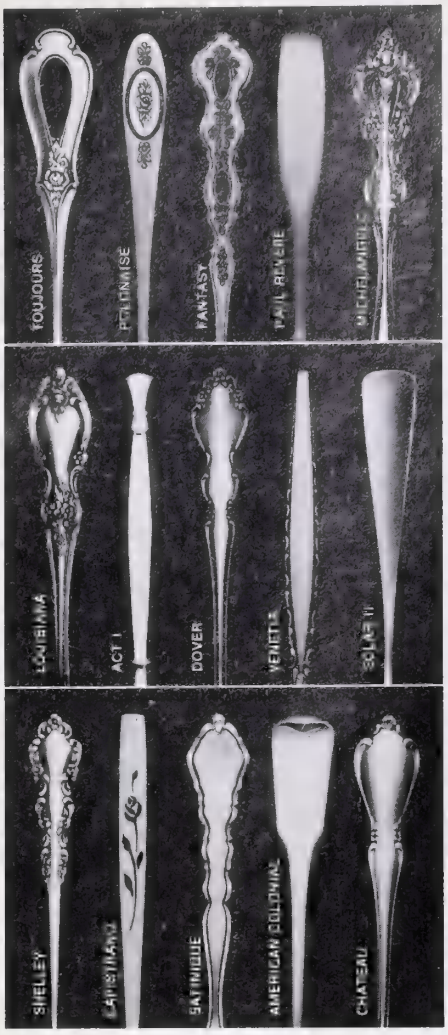
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"The new focus is on the kitchen as the family gathering room. It's the heart of the house."



The 18th-century French gastronome Brillat-Savarin once observed, "The pleasures of the table are of all times and all ages, of every country and of every day."

But I must say that for a while, when frozen and processed foods were in their heyday, I fretted over what seemed to be happening to good taste and the pleasures of the palate. Had technology and the hurried life, I wondered, robbed us of the world's great delights?

Happily, today the answer is a resounding "NO!" There's an exciting new interest in fresh foods, in shopping at greengrocers and fish markets, in baking bread and making pasta. Even technology has made amends for its synthetic and tasteless offerings by giving us marvelous food processors and microwave ovens. And Americans are returning to the kitchen to prepare their special recipes as never before.

"All human history attests that . . . since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner." (Lord Byron, "Don Juan") True enough, but dinner is no longer the whole story. The new focus is on the kitchen as the family gathering room. It's the heart of the house, more homey, more open, with combined cooking, eating and seating areas. It's the room where you really live the most, and where ofttimes parties end up as well. Are you finding, as I am, that more and more dinner parties happen in the kitchen as cooking becomes an entertaining event?

With all this emphasis on kitchen living, we naturally want the kitchen to be the most welcoming, workable and stylish room in the house. And that's what this month's House Beautiful is all about. There are kitchen ideas from a major remodeling with glamorous mirrors and brass to simple redos such as reworking your storage area. When you put down this issue, walk into your kitchen (if you're not already there) and think about how to give you and your family a new dimension of at-home pleasure. I hope you agree with me that a kitchen shouldn't just be a place for a stove and a sink—it should have personality and a warm heart.

On the crafts scene, designers have known for a long time that the hand-crafted touch can make the difference in a room, and they've been seeking out craft professionals to do the work. But in this issue, we show you four high-style craft projects you can do yourself. The experts behind them are women like you—on the go, juggling projects, families, jobs. So the crafts they show you are long in imagination and relatively short on work time. We really think the time is worth the effort—and that the results are something you'll be proud of. In the months to come, we'll show you more wonderful craft projects like these.

JoAnn Barwick

JoAnn Barwick
Editor

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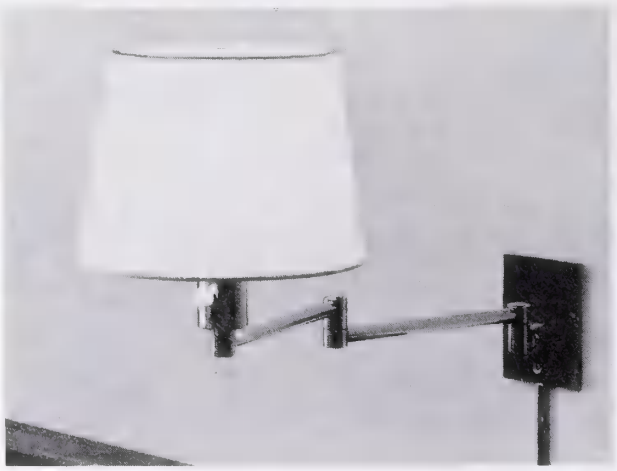
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

A new look at a lighting classic; the shower curtain goes high tech; news for music lovers

I arrived a little late for our lunch date, but just in time to hear Ethel Evans say to Helen Clark, "I told him no, no, no! They're *mine*, and you'll get custody of them over my dead body." Obviously, she was recounting her recent divorce settlement. Helen replied heatedly, "I know exactly how you feel. I wouldn't part with my two." "Oh," I said, "I thought you had three children." "*Children!*" cried Helen. "We were talking about our Hansen Swing Arm lamps." At which point everything fell understandably into place, as anyone who has ever lived with these wall-bracketed, foldable, movable, adaptable lamps will realize. Pure reading-in-bed heaven. They can be attached to a bedside wall, abolishing the usual lamp clutter on a night table, or used to light a desk and a nearby chair or sofa with one fixture. The 18-inch jointed arm can swing left or right, as needed. Contemporary classics, these, introduced by George Hansen in 1953 and a continuous choice of legendary interior designers from Edward Wormley and Robsjohn-Gibbings to Billy Baldwin. Designer Everett Brown [illegible] they vie with the telephone as standard equipment in a well-put-together house. They're available in brass or chrome, can be sunk into the wall or attached to an outlet, in which case a vertical metal tube neatly conceals the wiring. Choice of shades is legion, including the possibility of having them covered in one's own fabric. They're modern heirlooms, wise to mention in any marriage contract.

"Pure reading-in-bed heaven—a lamp that won't clutter your night table"



UP THE DRAIN

Bert Henderson, just out of law school, is going through a high-tech reaction to the beruffled home of his mother, from which he has lately departed. His studio pad glitters with chrome cages, his 10-speed bike hangs on the wall like a steel cobweb, and he claims he loves sleeping on a tweed-covered mattress that pinch-hits for a sofa. I don't go along with his entire design thinking, but I certainly concurred when it came to that mundane necessity—a shower curtain that would put some pep in the nothing-beige tile bathroom. "Why are so many shower curtains covered with water lilies, swans and butterflies?" asked this serious young man. "I'd like something good for a laugh, and I don't mean those patterns of massage parlors or drunks hanging on lampposts." Turns out that a couple of other bright young people feel the same way and have done something about it. Designers Kathy Holt and Gaye Cooper of Cooper-Holt Design have brought forth a high-tech-spirited shower curtain amusingly screen-printed with a surprisingly handsome oversize trap pipe. It's also tops in function—72 inches by 72 inches, seamless, 100 percent cotton canvas, the pattern steel gray on natural, the grommets tough, durable, nickel-plated brass. All told, a drain pipe anyone would love, high-tech-minded or not. They also have, for the benefit of those who know Bauhaus history and the philosophy of Mies van der Rohe, a similarly made canvas curtain chastely patterned with the word "less."

EYES ON MUSIC

"So I'll be readier for heaven," said Celeste Starr when she announced her intention to take harp lessons. With no advice from me, she acquired a gloriously carved and gilded number that mad Ludwig of Bavaria might have given his last teeth for. A big surprise, this, because Celeste's normal tastes are for the minimal modern. Silhouetted against a garden-viewing wall, this golden baroque sculpture is pure decorative magic in the severe room. Given a slender, black Victorian chair of papier-mâché, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, the picture looked perfect. Then Celeste's teacher brought up the necessity of a music stand, and in no time at all it was apparent that there's a dearth of music stands that qualify as decoration, and, as for the venerable, pricey antique ones, they were all so clunky that they'd overwhelm our picture at the window. Oddly enough the solution came in the mail one morning. A New York store called Bienaime simply announced that it had the ultimate, a practical, collapsible, compact portable music holder for anyone who strummed, tootled or fiddled whether at home or on street corners. Its reading height can extend from 42 to 54 inches, and the whole business can fold down to a trim, flat 17 inches—easily stashed away, which is precisely what happens to Celeste's when she's not using it. Hers is chrome and costs less than $30.■ —M.G.

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HB MARKETPLACE

Beautiful handcrafts you can make from kits

Crafts are treasures of time—they add warmth to any home and inspire appreciation from all those who look at them. *Editor* TRICIA FOLEY



From its widow's walk down to tiny French doors, this dollhouse is full of details that make it a delight to build or own. The Van Buren, with nine rooms, is scaled 1 inch to 1 foot. Greenleaf, $85.



For those searching for a lengthy needlepoint project: This wall hanging/rug has motifs from Early American weather vanes. The 3- by 4-foot canvas comes with Persian yarn, rug binding and needle. The Stitchery, $139.95.



A great idea for a seaside house: Needlepoint shell pillows designed by Lou Gartner with handpainted canvas and Persian wool. Erica Wilson, scallop shell, $54; conch shell, $59.



Decorate a brick and use it as a doorstop: Needlepoint the Matisse cover with handpainted canvas and Persian yarn. Elaine Magnin Needlepoint, $35. Return for assembly ($20) or do it yourself.

Needlepoint a footstool with an intricate pattern for your cat. In Paternayan wool on 14-count canvas it attaches to the 10- by 13- by 16½-inch upholstered stool when you're finished. Horchow, $100.





Circle of Happiness is the Oriental motif of this 15-inch-diameter pillow—you make it with Persian yarn on canvas with screen design and charted center. Elsa Williams, $28. ►

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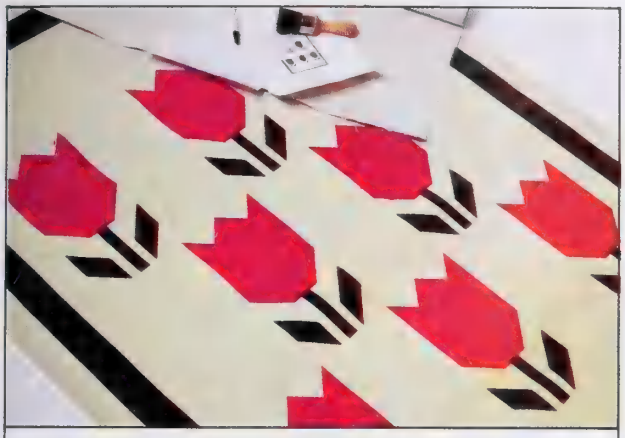
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HB MARKETPLACE

Crafts put creativity into your decorating



The nearly forgotten art of stenciled floorcloths is revived—here, Modernistic Tulips, based on an old Pennsylvania tulip pattern, 3 by 5 feet. Craftswomen, $52.



Knit a new baby its own special bunny blanket. The soft acrylic yarn is nonallergenic and machine-washable; afghan is 38 by 44 inches. Horchow, $18.50.



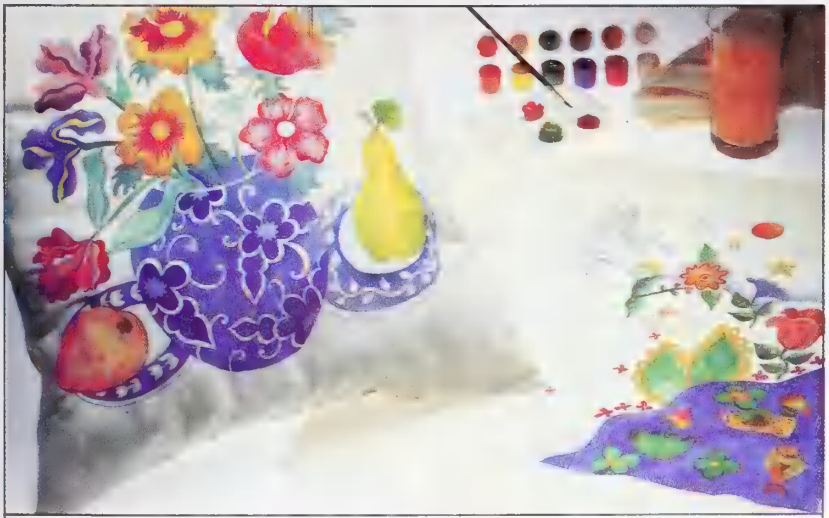
Make sleeping a dream: Sew a cloud sleeping bag. Pattern by Vogue, $5.



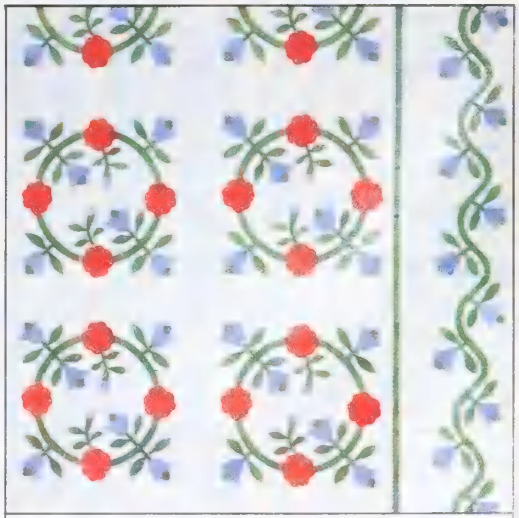
Shaker wall clock—kits available for 4 skill levels. Mason Sullivan, $200.



This fisherman knit afghan can be a group project—there are five panels that can be worked separately, and each has a variety of stitches. Finished afghan is 50 by 66 inches. Herrschners, $19.99.



Don't feel like sewing? Try handpainting your own pillow or wall hanging with this silk-screened design, nontoxic acrylic paints, fabric backing, brush and palette. The Paragon, garden and animal designs, $14 each.



Once you are skilled at stenciling, you can apply this Rose Wreath With Tulip pattern all over your home. Adele Bishop, $16.50.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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HB LOOKOUT

July

WHAT 10 GREAT COOKS LOVE ABOUT THEIR KITCHENS . . .

PERLA MEYERS—"I built a **wine rack in my kitchen window** where I store herb vinegars, a variety of olive oils and cooking wines. The light sparkles through so they look beautiful."

JAMES BEARD—"I love my **Minigel ice cream machine** that makes frozen desserts in 20 minutes. It's horrendously expensive—$750 from Williams Sonoma—but worth it."

CHARLES MOUNT—"My 4-by-6-foot **center island** with its cutting block and marble pastry slab is the heart of my kitchen. When I get all my friends around and cook, it's like being on stage."

MARCELLA HAZAN—"I wouldn't be without the **quartz broiler** I've had for 22 years. It's the closest thing to cooking with charcoal. And, because it's open on all sides, the pan juices never boil and steam the meat."

MAURICE MOORE-BETTY—"I've put **six burners in tandem** along a counter so I can cook from either side. Since there's never enough counter space in a kitchen, I added **drop-leaf cutting boards.**"

JULIE DANNENBAUM—"I'd cry if they took away my **Garland professional stove.** It cost $365 12 years ago, less than a regular stove, and I've never called the repairman."

JACQUES PÉPIN—"I've paneled one kitchen wall with old barn wood so I **can hang over 100 pots** right at hand."

JOHN CLANCY—"During baking demonstrations, the two-burner drop-in in my center island used to get full of flour, so I designed Plexiglas **dust covers.**"

CRAIG CLAIBORNE—"My center island is a **mini-office** as well as food preparation space. That way I can stand at the typewriter while (collaborator) Pierre Franey stands at the stove—that's how we work together."

JULIA CHILD—"My husband designed my kitchen, and I love the whole thing. We use it as a family room, a TV room, teaching area and laboratory. Because I'm tall (6 feet), all the **work surfaces are 38 inches high.**"



James Beard



Julia Child



Craig Claiborne

"I wouldn't be without my quartz broiler—it's the closest thing to cooking with charcoal."
—Marcella Hazan



John Clancy

"I'd cry if they took away my Garland professional stove."
—Julie Dannenbaum

"I've put six burners along a counter so I can cook from either side."
—Maurice Moore-Betty



Jacques Pépin



Perla Meyers

"My center island is what really makes my kitchen."
—Charles Mount

A Summer-Fresh Way to Serve Your Berries . . .



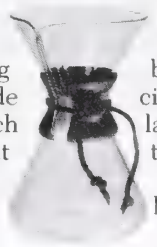
. . .pile them high in a curly cabbage leaf.

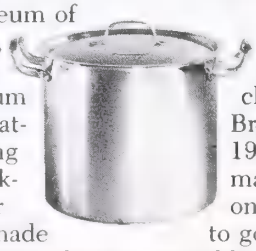
Kitchen Classics With Museum Status

You don't usually see coffee grinders, cooking pots and mixers outside of the kitchen—much less in a museum. But just such kitchen indispensables have achieved that status already—in the permanent Design Collection of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

"The museum looks for whatever's interesting and forward-looking, no matter what room it's made for," says J. Stewart Johnson, Curator of Design. "What's important are beauty, usefulness, efficiency and an obvious relationship between function and form."

Among the diverse kitchen items that have fit the bill are a "beautifully proportioned, high-quality-steel." Lagostina cooking pot (*left*); Tupperware; a $5 Henry Altcheck bottle opener; a Braun rotisserie; and a 1941 Chemex coffee maker (*above*) that was one of the first pieces to go directly from stove to table.►





G. BARROWS

MICHAEL SKOTT

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HB LOOKOUT

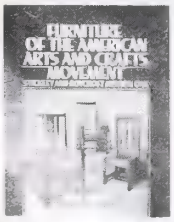
How to Light Your Kitchen Like an Expert

The glaring error many people make when it comes to kitchen lighting is overdoing it. A kitchen's mood should be as soft and pleasant as the rest of the house, maintains designer William Turner. To get high-powered work light, he uses Little Inch fluorescent fixtures by Alkco under overhead cabinets (they're only an inch in diameter so they fit neatly in a recess)—and cuts down on overhead wattage.

More Lighting Ins and Outs

from William Turner—● Stop lighting the room—start lighting the objects in the room. Spot a sculpture or a bookshelf. Use lots of little sources to create an overall glow. For reading, add pharmacy lamps. ● A sea of lampshades is dated—but table lamps aren't. To make shades unobtrusive, use opaque paper ones. ● All it takes to give a room drama is to add four uplights in the corners. ● If you can build lighting in, do. Track lighting is meant for ceilings where lights can't be built in. ● Discover B-lights (Christmas tree-sized white lights). Use a string on top of an armoire, inside a window valance, around a platform sofa for a professional look you can get in an afternoon.

Furniture With a Mission



There have been doomsayers in every era, proclaiming that quality and craftsmanship were about to go the way of the dinosaur. In the 1900s, the demon was industrialization and the reaction, the Arts and Crafts movement that produced some of the sturdy, straightforward mission oak. Today, mission is making news as a lucrative field for collectors. Sotheby Parke Bernet in the first-ever mission sale this [illegible] was successfully repeated this [illegible] collectors, a new book called *[illegible] the American Arts and Crafts* [illegible] (New American Library, $1[illegible] valuable guide to the two major [illegible] designers, Stickley and Bow[illegible] full of illustrations and adv[illegible] author, long-time collector [illegible]

Treat Your Chair to a Fresh Look for Summer



It's amazing how a simple white piqué skirt can take a chair from serious to romantic. For added softness, why not make a softly ruffled back cover, too?

✹

The Simplest Summer Window Treatment is to stretch chiffon or gauze between two dowels hung inside your window frame. Without those heavy drapes, your rooms will have an instant airiness—and, at night, you'll have privacy without the closed-in feeling of curtains. It's also a great way to cut the sun in areas with large expanses of glass. If you hang the top dowel with large C-hooks, you can loop the bottom dowel up when you don't want the shade to hang all the way down.



Energy-Saving Ideas for Summer

Awnings can reduce your air conditioning load by 25 percent; fiberglass screens can block out 75 percent of heat and glare. These and other summer energy-saving tips are in the Women's Energy Tool Kit, a comprehensive how-to guide for all seasons covering insulated shutters and shades to make, tips on plugging energy leaks and landscaping for energy saving. Excellent charts allow you to total summer and winter dollar savings—75-page book is $6.95; Consumer Action Now, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.

How to Find Work Space for Crafts

"If you enjoy doing crafts, you should have a custom work area," says designer Lucretia Robertson of Lang/Robertson. But that doesn't mean you need a lot of space. Try converting an armoire—fit it out with dowels to hang yarns, shelves for supplies, slots for fabric, bolts and a pullout desk top for a work surface. Set it up in your hall, foyer, kitchen or bedroom for a crafts center that disappears in a moment's notice. Or borrow space by adding a wall full of narrow shelves and covering them with bi-fold doors. "The era of yarn out in pretty baskets is over," says Miss Robertson. "All it does is get dusty. It's efficiency that counts now."

Kitchen Collectibles



Cheese boxes, cake tins and chocolate pots may be more tempting than their contents, according to *300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles* by Linda Campbell Franklin (Americana Books, distributed by Crown, $9.95). In this new guide, you'll find prices and investment tips on everything from old-fashioned butter churners *(left)* to apple parers. Some prized collectibles: wafer irons, Pennsylvania German cheese molds, and cookbooks such as *American Cookery*, published in 1976, which once brought $3,000 at auction.

News for Cooks

This summer, master French cooking with Jacqueline Gerard and Madeleine Kamman's *Larousse French Home Cooking* (McGraw-Hill, $15.95). Recipes are rated from easy to difficult, thrifty to expensive.

✹

Nothing could be more tempting on a hot summer day than *Cold Cuisine* (Atheneum, $11.95)—Helen Hecht's new book has everything from chilled pear and celery soup to unusual chicken salads and frozen cappucino.

✹

If barbecued hot dogs remind you how much you love mustard, try *The Mustard Cookbook* by Sally and Martin Stone (Avon, $4.95), and pep up your cooking with piquant recipes.►

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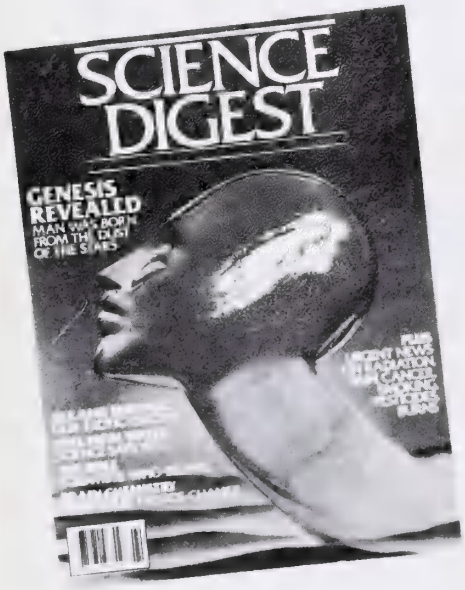


Shown: New French Chippendale. For pattern brochure, write Dept. HB, Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass. 02780 © 1980 Reed & Barton

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HB LOOKOUT

Survey Proves Home Is Still Where The Heart Is



Today we're still dedicated to the family

Are Americans today dedicated to the ideal of two people sharing a life and a home together? When one of the country's top research firms, Yankelovich, Skelly and White, asked that question in 1980, it came up with a startling statistic: 96 percent still say "yes."

"Despite all the rumors about the breakdown of the family, we've never seen it rejected as the ideal social unit," says Florence Skelly, president of the firm. "But what has happened is that preserving the family no longer means that you're necessarily going to stay in your first marriage or home."

The '70s focus on self-fulfillment at all costs, however, *is* disappearing—in favor of a more community- and home-oriented philosophy.

"Americans now think that investing in the home is better than saving," Ms Skelly says. "Our data shows that people today are more willing to listen to others, to form friendships, to spend time with their families, and to focus their activities on their homes rather than away from them."

Where to Go Antiquing This Summer

Antiquing is as American as the Fourth of July—and just as important a part of summer's joys. If you'd like to hunt up some wonderful pieces this season—or if you just enjoy browsing—here's a sampling of shows to attend:

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.: Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, University Liggett School, June 18–21.

Los Angeles, Calif.: Bustamante Antiques Show & Sale, Convention Center, June 18–21.

Dorset, Vt.: The Dorset Vermont Outdoor Antiques Festival, Village Green, Rte. 30, July 11.

Raleigh, N.C.: Raleigh Antiques Extravaganza, Civic Center, July 17–19.

Great Barrington, Mass.: The Berkshire Antiques Festival, Searles Castle, July 17–19; Aug. 1–2; Aug. 15–16.

Berea, Ohio: The Ohio Antiques Market, The Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds, July 25.

Coventry, Conn.: The 14th Annual Nathan Hale Outdoor Antiques Festival, Hale Homestead, South St., July 25.

Hudson, N.Y.: The Historic Hudson Antiques Show, Hudson High School, July 19.

YOUR DECORATING

HOROSCOPE

CANCER June 21-July 22

By LYNNE PALMER

Home is truly where a Cancer's hear is—and your home is bound to be one of the most inviting around. Cozy comfortable, full of the things you love your rooms may well have a nostalgic or country look because Cancers are fascinated by things from the past. You love nothing better than family heir looms. Since you're very sensitive to your environment, rooms with personality are important to you. That's easily accomplished with all the keepsakes you're so sentimental about. Making and collecting crafts is a Cancer specialty. If you live by the water, it's no surprise—Cancer is a water sign, and you love anything associated with the sea, whether it's a shell collection or an aquarium.

YOUR COLOR: The lighter shades of green make you feel calm, relaxed, totally yourself.

THIS MONTH: Focus on the kitchen (ruled by your sign) and plan storage for all the supplies you like to have. Cancers are known to be good cooks—with an affinity for accumulation! ■

NO OTHER RANGE HAS AS MUCH RANGE.

No matter how accomplished a cook you are, there is one inescapable fact you must ce. If your range has its limitations, you too will have limitations.

There is, however, one way to avoid such a fate: buy a Jenn-Air.

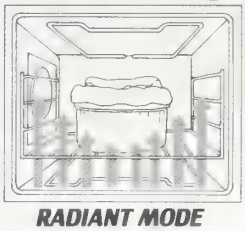
The engineers at Jenn-Air have designed such an incredibly versatile cooking system hat the culinary possibilities are almost endless.



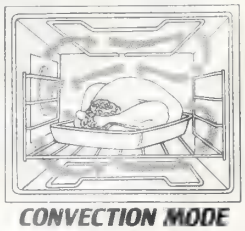
For instance, with our cooktop grill you can have all the tasty advantages of outdoor rilling, indoors. (Jenn-Air invented the surface ventilation system that vents smoke and odors irect to the outside, without the need of an overhead hood.)

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And up to 50% faster. (If you wish, we also offer separate microwave oven.) To allow your imagination ven freer reign, we've created a mind boggling array f accessories. Like a griddle, a rotisserie, a shish kebab nd a french fryer/cooker.



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CONVECTION MODE

Last, but not least, we offer all of the above in three distinct forms that will conform to most any kitchen. Freestanding, Drop-in and Built-In.

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guest SPEAKER

Mario Buatta on How to Begin Decorating Your Home

One of the country's foremost interior designers, Mario Buatta is renowned for his English country look. Here he is interviewed by Barbaralee Diamonstein, cultural historian and author.



"Start with the best paint job you can afford"—Mario Buatta

BD: *How do you identify yourself—interior designer, interior decorator, space planner?*

MB: I'm all of those things, but I like to think of myself as just an old-fashioned decorator, because when I was growing up, I was very much weaned by the Syrie Maughams and the Elsie de Wolfes of the time. When we went to school in the '50s, we talked about design; but we thought a lot more about decorating. Today there's a much greater emphasis on design.

BD: *Isn't decoration design as well?*

MB: It is, but today, students learn a great deal more about coping with the interior structures of buildings than decorating them. In the old days, when buildings were built, architects put in all of the embellishments—moldings, fancy windows, pediments, etc. Today, when one gets an apartment, it's devoid of any embellishment. So, you have to start from the bottom.

BD: *Let's say a couple comes to you without any possessions. And, let's complicate it—they have a limited budget—more taste than funds. What should they do?*

MB: They think about long-term planning—working over a period of years. There's no such thing as decorating a room in six weeks or six months and saying it's finished, because no room is ever finished. Rooms should always be growing.

BD: *Where do you actually begin? A few good pieces of furniture, a rug?*

MB: The back ground. The architec ture is very impor tant—getting th doors in the righ place, adding molc ings, subtractin moldings, changing room's entrance, adc ing bookcases—mal ing all the structur changes. Then come the painting, whic should certainly b the best paint job yo can afford.

BD: *You would d the best paint job b fore buying that one good chair?*

MB: If you do a really fine paint jol it's an investment. Let's say you spen a great deal of time in preparing th walls—canvassing and perhaps glazin them. They're only going to get bette as they get older; and they're not goin to have to be redone in five years.

BD: *What about background colo Your sense of color seems to be derive from your interest in art. . . .*

MB: Yes, I think so. When I was Parsons, our professor, Stanley Ba rows, who was responsible for teachin a great many of the decorators yc hear about today, took us through th Modern Museum in Paris, through th Matisse and Bonnard and Vuillard ga leries. He said that if you don't un derstand these painters' use of colo you'll never become good decorator That has always stayed in my mind.

BD: *Let's get back to our budg friends. What if they're renting an they'd rather invest in their possessio than the landlord's property?*

MB: They should paint everything- the ceiling, walls and woodwork—th same color, whether it's light or dar then buy the best possible upholstere pieces they can afford. These are th things that they're going to have fo a long time. After that, add table lamps and chairs.

BD: *What room do you best like decorate?*

MB: The bedroom. I think it's terrib important. *(Continued on page 2*

Excerpted from "Interior Design: The New Freedom," a series of interviews by Barbaralee Diamonstein held at The New School, New York City.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



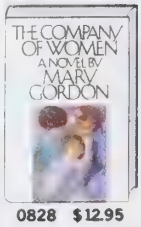
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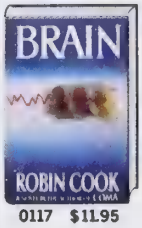
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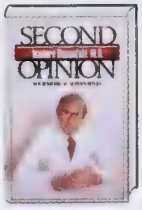
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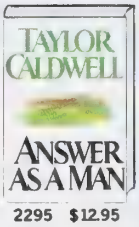
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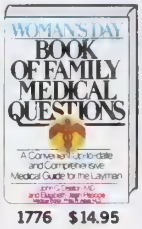
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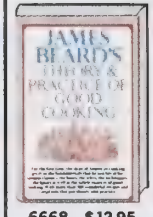
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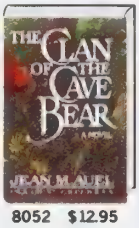
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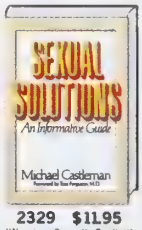
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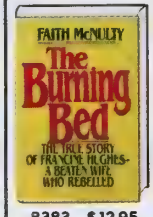
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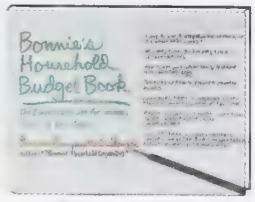
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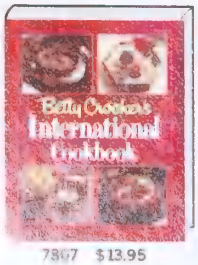
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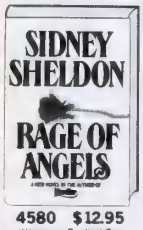
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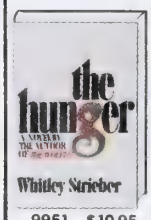
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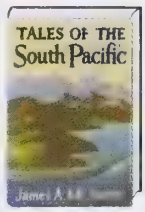
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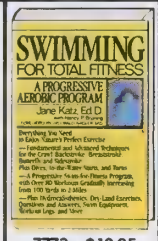


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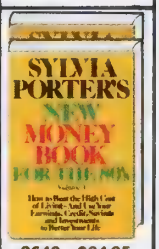

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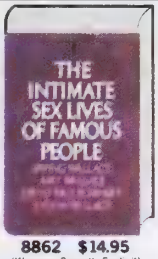


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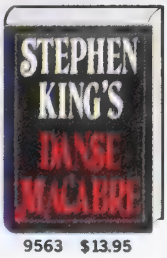

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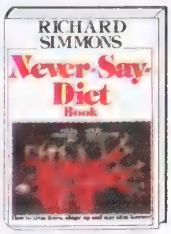
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GUEST SPEAKER

Continued from page 22

Most people spend more time there than they realize. If you come home from a tough day at the office, you want a very cheerful apartment—and a pretty bedroom.

BD: *What's the ideal bedroom for you?*

MB: It must have a large, comfortable bed. I personally feel there's nothing nicer than a canopy bed. Waking up in a big king-size bed in the middle of a room makes you feel as though you're in the middle of nowhere. Waking up inside a canopy bed makes you feel—not back to the womb—but cozy.

BD: *Are there desks or dining areas in your bedrooms?*

MB: There haven't been any dining areas to date, but there usually is a sofa in a bay window, where one could have breakfast and perhaps entertain.

BD: *Have you given up on dining rooms? Do you think they're relevant?*

MB: I think if you have the space, they're wonderful, but a dining room is a great luxury today. A lot of people are turning dining rooms into dining–libraries or sitting rooms. I think it's a very good idea because a room just for dining *is* a waste of space.

BD: *Lots of decorators have given up on curtains. They think of them as difficult to maintain and belonging to another period. Are you one of those?*

MB: No, I think curtains are very important. They're really architectural elements. For example, if a room doesn't have moldings—it's a pure, square box—curtains help soften that space. I hate to tell you this, but people who weren't using curtains are finding out a lot about drafts and cold. With the energy shortage, curtains will be coming back. In the same way, color has suddenly come back. A lot of interiors are being done with pastel furnishings. The white, black and gray room is becoming a thing of the past.

BD: *In summary, what are the hallmarks of a Mario Buatta room?*

MB: I'd really like to think that the room doesn't look as if I did it. I like to think it looks personal, as though the people who live there did it—with some help.

BD: *There are some recurring themes.*

MB: Well, I would say color. I like to use lots of colors that are pleasing to the eye. I work on getting them to blend so that the room feels as if you're looking out into a garden and seeing lots of things happening at one time—no discordant notes. Comfort is important, too. I'm a great advocate of rooms that look as though you just want to sit down the minute you walk in. And certainly, it's important for it to reflect the personality of a client.■



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TRAVEL

Tennis Resorts

The all-American way to pamper yourself while you improve your game, make a vacation count—and have the time of your life

By RUTH RUDNER

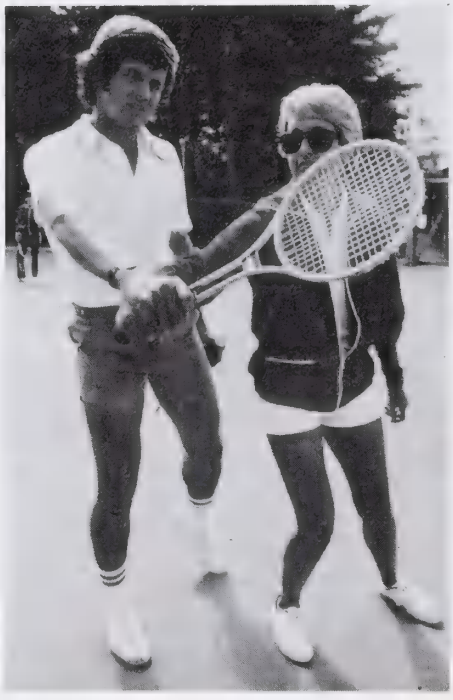
Ever since I discovered that I returned home from active vacations energized and rested, I've been addicted to them. Almost any sport will do, but I like it combined with a bit of luxe. For instance, when I wanted a tennis vacation, it was summer in the city, and I imagined something cool and green, a place where, if I decided to give up tennis, I wouldn't have to give up a vacation.

A number of resorts pamper you while improving your tennis. I chose **Topnotch** at Stowe, Vt.—an elegant inn nestled on 120 acres four miles from Stowe with its shops, summer theater and other diversions. As for tennis, I couldn't get a better deal. Topnotch offers a guaranteed tennis improvement program run by All American Sports, America's leading tennis resort company. If your game does not improve, you get a certificate good within the next six months for an equal amount of free tennis instruction at any of its other sites.

I had elected a three-day, four-hour program from a choice of three-, four-, five- or seven-day programs of two or four hours of instruction a day, with plenty of free court time. The exercises sent with my reservation confirmation had helped get me in shape; a masseuse helped even more.

The All American Sports philosophy is not to change your game but to focus on your style. The instructor shows you, stroke by stroke, what you're doing right and wrong. I found being videotaped immensely helpful. At the end of the program, my instructor gave me an evaluation sheet and a checklist of things to remember.

The luxury at Topnotch is that a tennis player and a nonplayer can vacation here together. Topnotch offers a whirlpool, swimming pool and spa, along with riding, hiking, biking and golf, and in winter there's cross-country or downhill skiing. Food and service in the dining room are superb.



Instructors at Topnotch focus on your individual style stroke by stroke.

Other All American Sports resorts are **Windermere** at Eleuthera, Bahamas; **Half Moon** at Montego Bay, Jamaica; **the Bath and Tennis Club** and **Dune Deck Hotel** at Westhampton Beach, Long Island. Well suited to children are **Amelia Island Plantation** and **Grenelefe** at Cypress Gardens, Fla., and **Palmas del Mar** at Humacao, P.R. In summer, there are adult tennis camps in Massachusetts at Amherst College and Mount Holyoke College. Camp costs are lower and guests generally younger. For children from 9 to 17 there are camps at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass., and the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn.

Harry Hopman's International Tennis Camp at the Bardmoor Country Club in Florida proffers a philosophy much like that of All American Sports, whose teaching drills Hopman developed. You get five days of five hours intensive instruction a day, with never more than four students per instructor, plenty of free court time and videotaping. The Bardmoor is comfortable, if not luxurious, with Olympic-sized pool and 54-hole golf course.

At **John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch** in Scottsdale, Ariz., the atmosphere is elegant, lodging charming, food excellent and the high desert air scented with the aroma of bougainvillea and jacaranda trees. Clinics run Monday to Saturday and include 3½ hours a day of on-court instruction supplemented with lectures and videotaped practice. When you're not playing, visit the pool, sauna, whirlpool, or nearby golf clubs and shops—or make the 4½ hour trip to the Grand Canyon.

Other Gardiner clinics are at Sugarbush, Vt.; Carmel Valley, Calif.; Keystone, Colo.; Sandpiper Bay, Fla.; Sun Valley, Idaho.

New Mexico's Tennis Ranch of Taos is on a 7,000-foot-high mesa, with adobe buildings modeled on the 800-year-old Taos Indian Pueblo. Accommodations are comfortable, food at next-door Rolf's is gourmet continental, and good restaurants abound. The core of three-and five-day clinics, holiday weekend and family clinics (children are taught separately) is three or four hours of on-court instruction per day. Focus is on improving your game. Other amenities: pool, sauna, whirlpool, inner-tube rides down the Rio Grande. The whole area is an artists' colony, full of galleries and shops.

An entirely different approach to teaching is offered by **The Vic Braden Tennis College** in Trabuco Canyon, Calif. From nine to five, in two-, three- or five-day programs, you'll spend a minimum of four hours on the court, the rest in the classroom, teaching lanes or videotape sessions. Everything taught is backed by scientific data. Housing is at Coto de Caza Lodge, part of a private resort community. Atmosphere is casual, with swimming, racquetball, riding, bowling, whirlpool and sauna.

For cost and details on programs, see Product Information.■

Ruth Rudner, a writer who specializes in travel, is the author of Off and Walking *(Holt, Rinehart and Winston) and* Forgotten Pleasures of Hiking.

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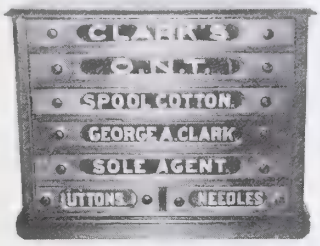
HBW07

You're going to like us TWA

YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL



Q My mother bought this spool cabinet when an old general store went out of business. It is solid black walnut and has red glass in the drawer fronts. Can you tell me its age and value?

—C.C., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. When the sewing machine was invented in 1846, none of the available thread worked on it. It was not until 1866 that George Clark of Newark, N.J., invented a six-cord thread for use on the sewing machine. He named it "Our New Thread" or "O.N.T." In 1952, the Clark Co. merged with J. & P. Coats, another thread company. Coats & Clark kept the letters O.N.T., even though the "new" thread was more than 100 years old.

You have a spool cabinet which was used in the stores to display the thread. These display cabinets have been popular since Victorian times. Collectors now use them as end tables. The value is about $250 or more for cabinets in good condition with original red glass drawer fronts.

Q My dark blue soup tureen measures 11 inches in height and 16 inches in length. The mark on the bottom reads "R. Halls' select views, Lexton Hall Northamptonshire, Stone China."

—Mrs. B.J., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. The flowers and fruit on your tureen are typical of the border used by R. Hall. His firm made dark-blue printed wares in Tunstall, England, during the 1820s and 1830s. The series called "select views" included center designs picturing various places in Britain and Europe. Your soup tureen sold for $100 as a treasured antique in 1951. Today it would be worth more than seven times that amount.



Q I have a wine server. There is a hot water jacket inside that can be used to serve hot wine. The pitcher is on a stand and can be tilted. The following words are on the bottom: "Gibsons Patent. Dec. 28, 1869."

—C.B., Hawley, Minn.



A. We have never seen an advertisement from the 1860 to 1900 period that offered a hot wine pitcher, though we have seen offers for hot whiskey and ice water pitchers. Your pot is best known as a tilting ice-water pitcher. It was a very popular form of silver plate. The pitcher kept ice and water cold with the help of a double insulating wall. Today most people are using the pots for hot coffee. A pitcher with the silver plate intact, along with an elaborate stand and goblets that should accompany it, sells from $250 to $350.

Q I have many pieces, including goblets and bowls, of a pressed glass pattern called Paneled Grape. Can you give me some history?

—Miss F.W., Waukesha, Wisc.



A. Paneled Grape is a pattern of pressed glass that was popular in the 1860s. It continued to be made until about 1903. Since the 1950s, a series of reproductions of this pattern has been made and sold in many gift shops.

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Because there are now so many copies, the old pieces are selling for less. A goblet is about $25.

Q My lovely statue, 31 inches high, is made of a terra-cotta-like substance. On the base is an oval plaque with the words "Copyright, Hennecke Co." Any history you can give me will help us enjoy it.

—Mrs. L.C.E., Dearborn, Mich.



A. Your statue was probably made from a form of plaster. It is similar to the famous John Rogers groupings. Caspar Hennecke and Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., in the 1880s to 1890s, made a variety of pieces called "Florentine Statuary," made of a composition plaster. There were more than 1,000 designs for sale. Many of them had a very European look. Your statue is worth about $250.00.

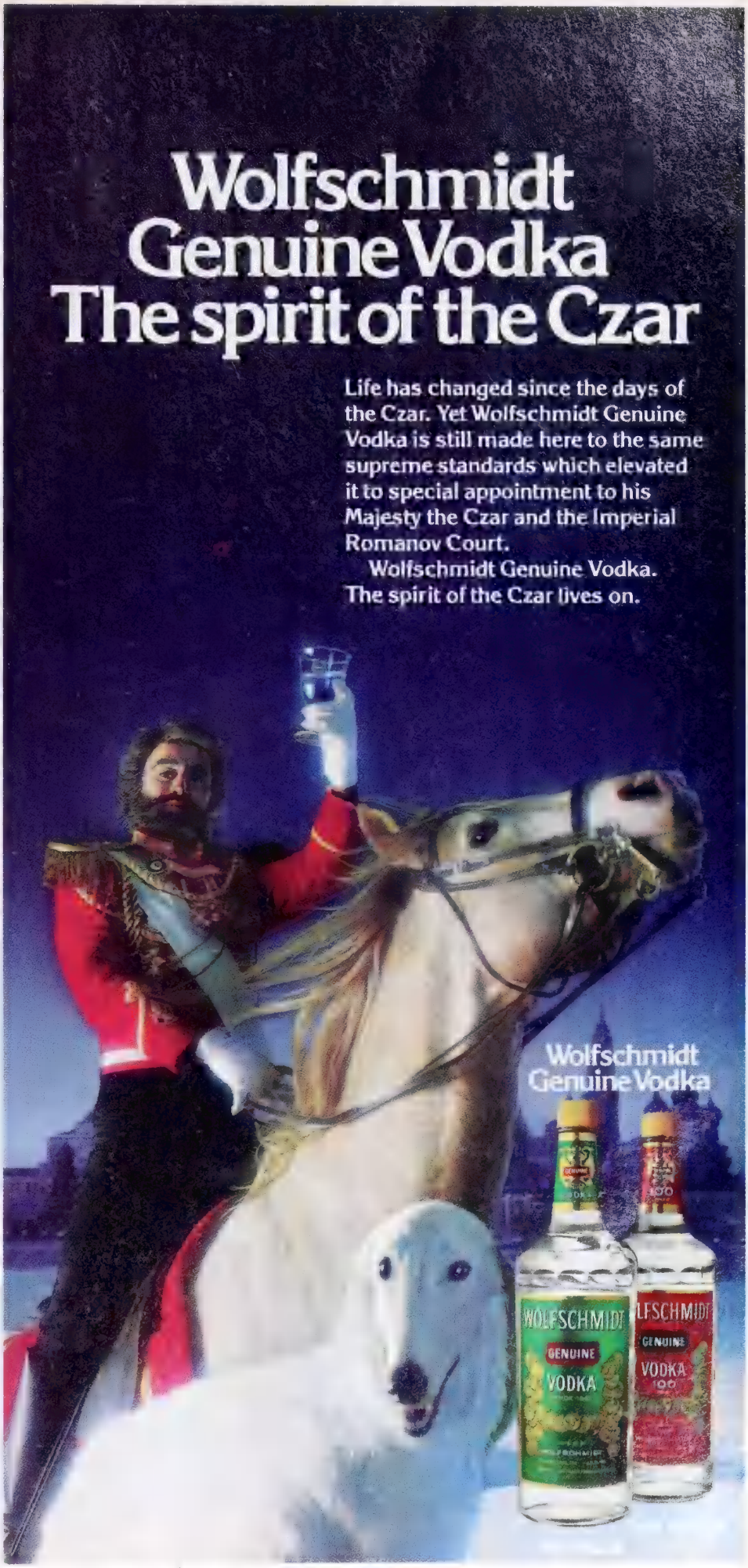
Q I have been told that there is a story behind our plate: The "ladies of the night" passed ones like it out to prospective customers to promote their establishment. Our plate is marked with an eagle and the letters C.T. Is the story true? What is the age and value of the plate?

—M.S., Paw Paw, Mich.



A. That is a great story and one we have never heard before. A series of very expensive plates was made by the Royal Vienna factory that pictured lovely ladies like yours. The plates were made with gold borders and displayed much handwork. They were so popular that less expensive copies were made by other firms. Your plate was made by C. Tielsch and Co. of Altwasser (Silesia). The firm worked from 1845 to 1948. Based on the decorations, your piece was made about 1900. The gold edging is a type of decal and it is not handpainted. The value would be from $30 to $40.■

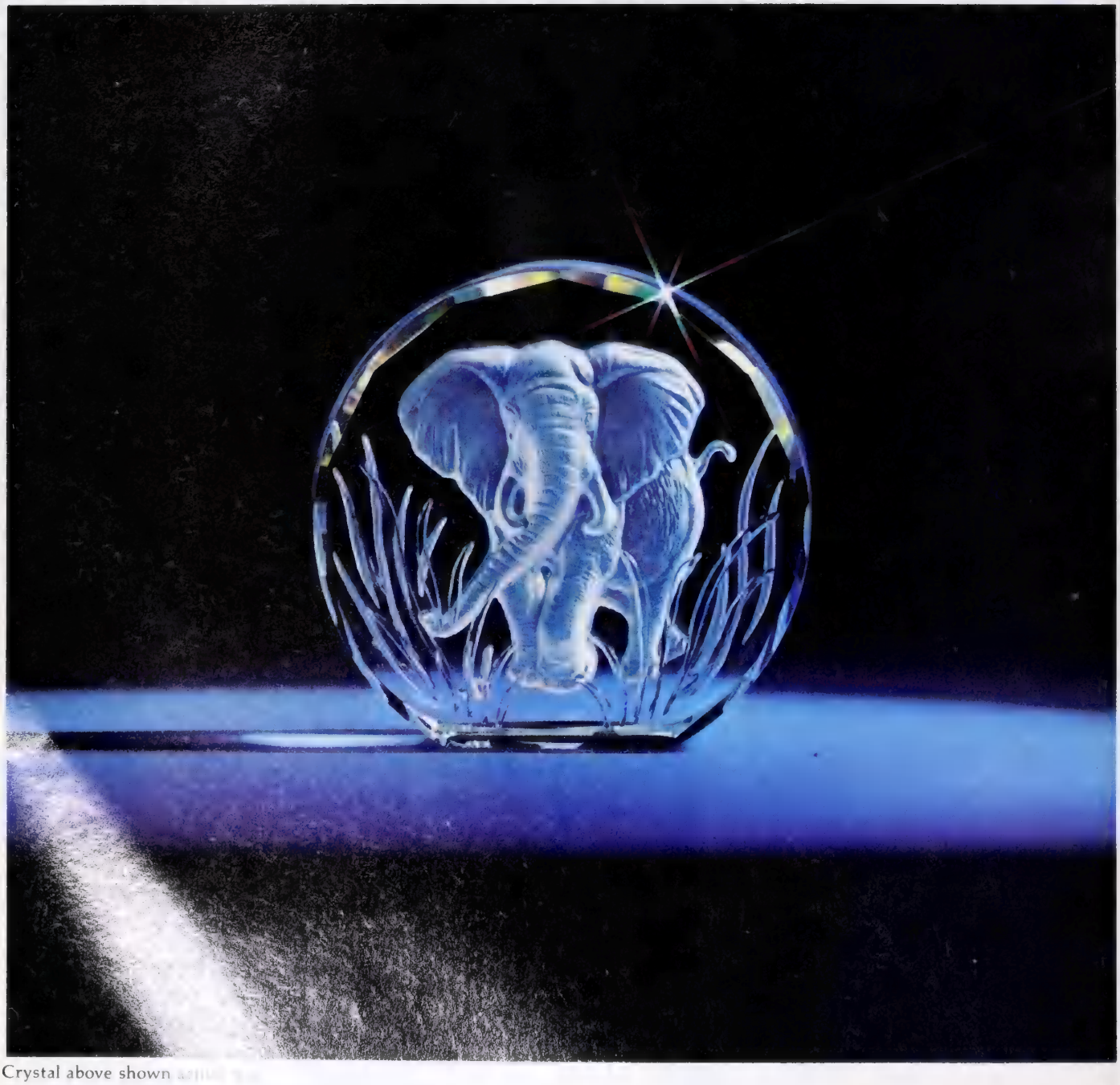
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A limited edition collection
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It is rare to find handcrafted crystal sculptures of genuine museum quality. Rarer still is a privately commissioned *collection* of such sculptures, each sharing a unified theme and designed by the same master sculptor. You can now obtain such a collection, but only briefly. The Danbury Mint is proud to announce *Wildlife Sculptures in Crystal.*

Twelve Museum Quality Reproductions Depicting Wildlife from Around the World

The collection will consist of twelve crystal sculptures, comprising a magnificent "glass menagerie" of wildlife from around the world -- fascinating forms of wildlife from every continent, each depicted in a vivid, dramatic scene in its native habitat.

Because this is the first such collection ever offered by the Danbury Mint, it will forever enjoy a special status. No effort or expense has been spared to make each crystal work of art part of one of the most memorable crystal collections ever created.

Crafted from the Finest Imported Pure Lead Crystal, Clear and Flawless

Each crystal will be individually handcrafted and shaped by the master crystal makers of West Germany. The outer rim will be gracefully *faceted,* much in the manner of a precious jewel. This faceting, usually encountered in only the most expensive examples of crystal art, adds significantly to the crystal's elegance, beauty and value.

The intricate design of each creature will be painstakingly formed in three-dimensional relief into the center of the crystal. The crystals will also feature fine details on *both* the front and back surfaces to portray the animal as it lives in the wild. These details will enhance the three-dimensional effect and create a veritable "light show" of shimmering reflections when the crystal is held to the light.

The crystals are also designed with a flat base, so they can stand on their own, unencumbered by external support. Just imagine the total effect you can create by displaying them together. It will be like having your own private museum or gallery of heirloom quality crystals!

Original Works of Art Commissioned Exclusively for this Collection

These twelve wildlife sculptures are exclusively commissioned works of art by the noted sculptor, Alfredo Marino. Marino enjoys a worldwide reputation as one of America's foremost contemporary sculptors. He took his formal training at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy, a center of Renaissance sculpture, and a city whose artistic heritage includes the works of Michaelangelo, Cellini and Donatello.



Shown above are four of the crystals as you might display them in your home.



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The *Wildlife Sculptures in Crystal* will be available only from the Danbury Mint and only by advance reservation. The size of the U.S. edition will be forever limited to the exact number of collections reserved by the final deadline, September 30, 1981.

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Wildlife Sculptures in Crystal G43

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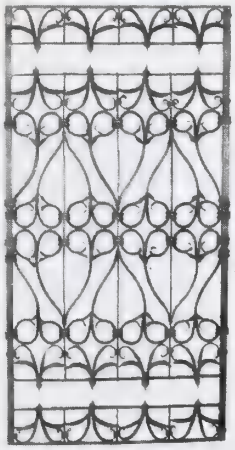
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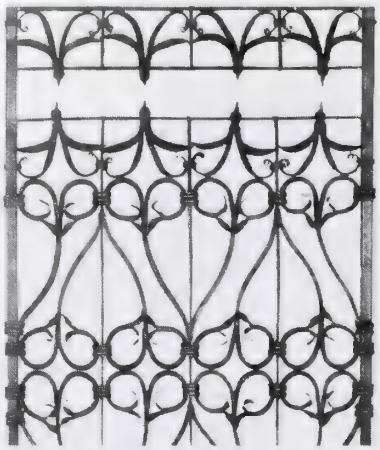
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Inside

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Norton Blumenthal, Inc., 979 Third Ave., New York, NY 10021, (212) 752-2535—This firm makes wooden venetian blinds to order, mostly for architects and designers re quiring appropriate window covering when restoring ol houses. Blinds are sturdily made of pine only, with tape in old-fashioned colors, such as old rose and earth tones Information with price sheet sent on request.

Leslie Fuller, RFD 1, Sandgate, Arlington, VT 05250—This artist and designer of soft sculptures has a unique specialty—solar window quilts with landscape designs heavily insulated and made to fit precisely over a sola window to eliminate night heat loss. White backing allow partial illumination if used during the day. The quilt is made to be hand hung, taken down and folded when no in use. Send $1.50 for illustrated bro chure with prices.

Hunter Douglas, Inc., 20 Campus Rd. Totowa, NJ 07512—Makers of Flexa lum blinds offer the improved vene tian, no longer just an aluminum hor izontal but a vertical as well. The vertical has better mechanisms, includ ing a motorized control for opening and adjusting slats (a welcome facility for the handicapped). Flexalums are available in a wide range of colors Write for information and names of lo cal dealers.

Levolor Lorentzen, Inc., 1280 Wall St W. Lyndhurst, NJ 07071—This firm of fers horizontal or vertical shades in a lavish range of colors and in metallic patterned and textured materials. The shades include improved raising anc tilting mechanisms and a Levolor va lance framing the blind. There are both slat and roller blinds for regular and shaped windows, such as the dif ficult-to-cover oval, peaked or taperec window. Write for color brochure. For local dealers call (800) 447-4700 (in Il linois call (800) 322-4400).

Perkowitz, 135 Green Bay Rd., Wil mette, IL 60091—The specialty of this firm is the wooden interior shutter particularly the long louvered planta tion shutters suitable for Southern houses. The firm also makes fabric-cov ered window *(Continued on page 38)*



Handcrafted elegance. Unmistakably Brown Jordan Rattan.

The beauty of an original design.

The quality of hand-wrapped rattan. To be admired . . . and used. For years.

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0.01 mg tar

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0.1 mg tar

Also available:
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Regular or Menthol

0X- Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.005 mg. nicotine,
0X 100's: 0.1 mg. "tar", 0.01 mg. nicotine,
OFT PACK 100's, FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine,
per cigarette by FTC method; SOFT PACK FILTER, MENTHOL
mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette,
C Report DEC. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



The KitchenAid Trash Compactor.

















You'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

Spend a week with the KitchenAid trash compactor, and you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

It squeezes a week's trash into one small load. Does away with overflowing wastebaskets and smelly trash cans.

The KitchenAid compactor has an exclusive Touch-Tip® door on top that's super convenient for quick throwaways. And a trash drawer down below for wastebasket loads. Its exclusive flip-over basket can be used with or without trash bags. And the exclusive activated charcoal filter removes odors.

A KitchenAid trash compactor has the same kind of built-in reliability and performance as KitchenAid dishwashers. Plus convenience features that'll prove their worth many times a day. To learn more, see your KitchenAid dealer or write for our free point-by-point comparison.

We built our reputation on performance, not promises.

KitchenAid. Because it's worth it.

Hobart Corporation, Troy, Ohio 45374

WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 36

shades, venetian blinds, roman fold and bamboo shades. Materials shipped anywhere in the United States; installation in the Wilmette area. Write for brochure with prices.

Outside

Beauti-Home (see address page 36)—Mr. Dowker makes outside louvered or solid window shutters to order, principally of pine but also of redwood and cedar. Write for information, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Grillion Corp., 189-193 First St., Brooklyn, NY 11215—This firm makes to order ornamental outside window grilles of light gauge steel and nonferrous metal. Plywood grilles, for inside or outside mounting, are made in many designs. Send for catalog.

Schwartz's Forge & Metalworks, PO Box 205, Forge Hollow Rd., Deansboro, NY 13328—The ornamental ironwork of this firm includes very decorative "security window" grilles for inside or outside mounting. Grilles can be made from photos, or arrangements can be made for on-site inspection for special designs. Details upon request.

Windy Hill Forge, 3824 Schroder Ave., Perry Hall, MD 21128—Shutter holdbacks, reproduced from antiques, are the specialty of Ray Zeleny, who also makes window guards and other hardware in cast and wrought iron. Send for leaflet showing holdback designs, such as scroll, star and shell.

Room Dividers

Several firms listed above have window treatments adaptable for use as room dividers, such as the following:

Grillion—Ornamental grilles in plywood, various boards and fibers can be ordered by size or custom-made as solid frames or sliding panels to enlarge or enclose rooms for diverse uses. A patio sliding wall (like the Japanese *shoji*), for instance, serves as a night wall. Brochure on request.

Hunter Douglas, Inc.—Flexalum vertical blinds make versatile room dividers as they can be opened from center, right or left, made to hang free or on a base track. The firm makes other verticals of specially treated pure wool or acrylics. Write for information.

Levolor Lorentzen, Inc.—Levolor horizontal or vertical blinds serve as partial or total room dividers: A bathroom or kitchen, for example, can be divided by a ceiling-to-floor louvered blind. Illustrated brochure on request.

Perkowitz—Sliding wood panels with translucent white *shoji* fiberglass may be used in room-high frames as dividers. Several-section folding doors with shutters make complete dividers.■

You might buy Pella sliding glass doors because they look so good. But there are even better reasons.



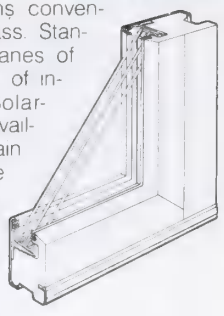
ke how you can use them. This house doesn't ok out onto a view — this house *is* the view. The ntire focus — letting the outdoors in, and the in-oors out — is created by yards of Pella Standard iding Glass Doors and matching Pella Fixed nits. And nothing less than Pella would have orked to carry through such a dramatic theme.

r one thing, the trim, narrow frames allow an most uninterrupted passage of yard and terrace to the home. Inside, the wood frames made of estern pine are finished to beautifully match the eams and paneling in the ceiling. And the shape the doors and windows is of classic propor-ns that complement the size and scale of the om.

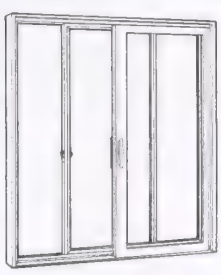
l in all, the clean, simple lines of the doors and ndows are a significant contribution to the re-ed and timeless statement this home makes.

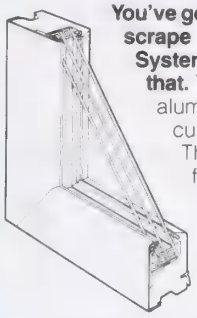
ne reason Pella doors look so good is that ey're built so well. The solid wood construc-n is steel reinforced for strength and warp resis-nce. But before assembly, all wood parts are cuum treated with insect and water repellent eservative. The door rolls smoothly on low-ction wheels that can be adjusted to accom-odate installation variations.

ella's own Triple Insulating Glass is available. is system puts two 5/16" air spaces between ree panels of glass for energy efficiency that significantly outperforms conventional 5/8" insulating glass. Standard glazing is two panes of glass separated by 1/2" of insulating air space. Solarbronze® glass is also available to reduce heat gain and glare. And, because the sliding panel is mounted on the outside of the unit, the harder the wind blows, the tighter the weatherstripping seals for effective control of air infiltration.



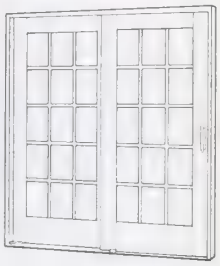
The self-closing screen is framed with solid wood also. It, too, is steel reinforced to stay straight and true. Its non-derailing design keeps the door on track, and the smooth riding rollers can be adjusted to accommodate installation variations. Yet, the most appreciated feature of the spring-operated screen door is that it closes and latches securely all by itself.





You've got better things to do than scrape and paint. The Pella Clad System can relieve you of all that. The exterior is covered with aluminum cladding that's securely attached to the wood. The White or Dark Brown finish is high temperature baked enamel that's extremely resistant to color degeneration, blistering, peeling, cracking or chipping. Even with all this protection on the outside, all you see on the inside is the warmth and beauty of real wood.

Maybe a traditional style sliding door is more in keeping with your home. Only Pella offers you the Contemporary French Sliding Glass Door. Identical in many ways to the Standard Sliding Glass Door, the Contemporary French style offers some unique qualities of its own. It uses the exclusive Pella Double Glass Insulation System that features a removable inner panel of glass with a full 13/16" of insulating air space between panes. This interior panel can also be specified as Solarcool® Bronze glass to reduce heat gain and glare. And the air space between will accommodate the attractive Slimshade® — narrow slat metal blinds that are adjustable and available in either Oyster White or Dark Bronze. Or you can create an even more traditional look with authentically proportioned dividers made of solid wood, ready for stain or paint.



Another unique Pella feature: a toe-operated lock that latches the door securely in two positions. First is completely closed. Or, for security and ventilation, the die-cast, bronze finished lock can secure the door approximately three inches open. The door can also be fitted with a key operated exterior lock.

See all that Pella has to offer at your nearest Pella Planning Center. Make an appointment to see our full line of windows, sliding glass doors, and folding doors in operation. And ask to see our latest innovation — The Pella Sunroom. It's a greenhouse you can live in.

Please send me a copy of the 16-page "Window & Door Ideas" booklet.

I plan to ☐ Build ☐ Remodel ☐ Replace Windows or Sliding Glass Doors

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

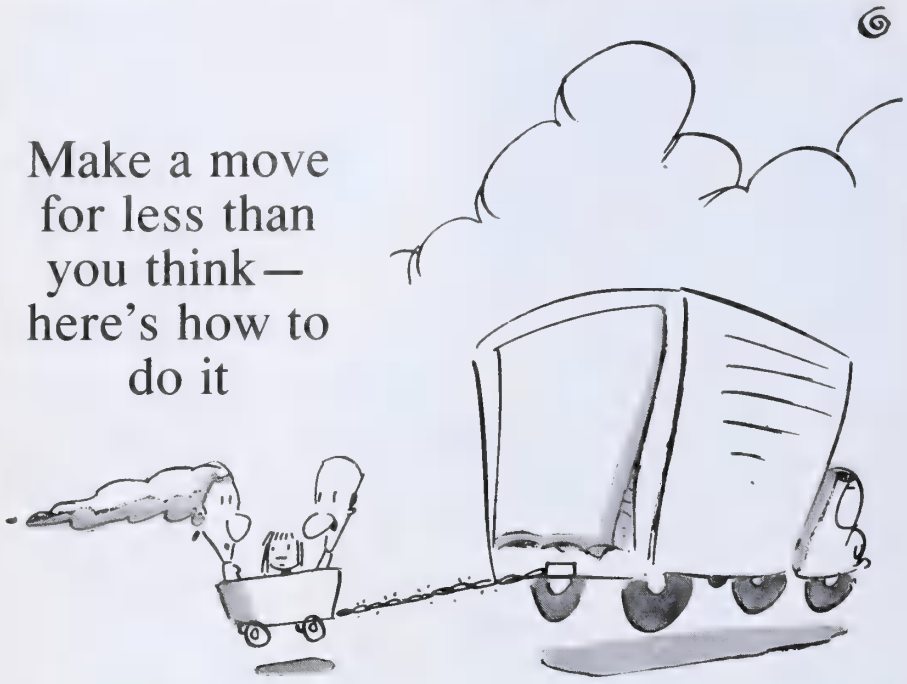
Mail to: Pella Windows & Doors, Dept. C02G1
100 Main St., Pella, Iowa 50219.

Also available throughout Canada. This coupon answered within 24 hours. © Rolscreen Co. 1981

Pella. The significant difference in sliding glass doors.

DOLLARWISE

Make a move for less than you think—here's how to do it



By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

Moving to a new town i an exciting time, associ ated with new opportu nity, new friends anc turning the new house into a home. It can also be a startlingly expensive experience—unless you're lucky enough to be handl held by a corporation's relocation ser vice. If the responsibility for the move is yours, there are several ways to keep costs to a minimum.

Of utmost importance is to star planning early, at least four weeks be fore the projected pickup date. Thi is especially true if you are planning a move during the summer.

An early start will give you time to have a garage sale. Selling unwanted and unneeded items will save money as well as put cash in your hands. Since the moving rates may be determined by weight or volume of the load, i is obvious that selling the dinette that' been

(Continued on page 42)



All ceiling fans are not alike. Only Hunter is the Original. Since 1886. Whisper quiet. Cast iron housing. Real wood blades. Beautiful in its design integrity and simplicity without phony plastic frills. Beauty that's more than skin deep. Because it can cut cooling costs 30 to 40% by making a 78° room feel like 72°. In winter, it cuts heating costs by pushing warm air off the ceiling. And runs off the power of a light bulb. A wide choice of models and finishes makes Hunter fit any de Send $1 for a complete 16-page co catalog to Department G1, P.O. Box 14 Memphis, Tennessee 38114. Or t phone toll-free 1-800-238-5358 for name of your nearest dealer. Then your Hunter Original Olde Tyme Ceil Fan in your will. It's that good.

ROBBIN MYERS

Hunter. Ironclad Quality Since 1886.



Just listen to them. "She's the first!" "I knew it! I knew it!" "Have they set the date?" You want to tell the world. But first you have to share it with the gang. You've shared perfume and clothes, secrets and dreams—the silly and the serious. And this is serious. There it is, bigger than life, on the third finger of your left hand. Reach out to faraway family and friends. Big news or just a "hello," they love hearing from you.

Bell System

Reach out and touch someone.

DOLLARWISE

Continued from page 40

moldering in the basement will lower your costs. Even lightweight, small items are worth selling. Doing so will reduce costly packing time.

Also, Goodwill, Salvation Army and other charities accept usable or repairable clothing, furniture or appliances. Your donations are tax deductible.

After paring down your possessions, it's time to choose a mover. Recent changes in the law that regulates the moving industry have made it worthwhile for a consumer to shop around. Movers are now allowed to provide binding estimates, should they choose to. No longer are they required to base their rates on weight.

It is hoped that the new law, the Household Goods Transportation Act of 1980, will promote greater competition by granting movers flexibility when pricing their services, reducing paperwork and offering new services to the consumer. Whether the law will work to your advantage depends on how carefully you choose a mover.

Investigate mover candidates b talking to friends, checking with th Better Business Bureau, visiting th movers' premises and examining thei performance records (which they ar required to give you, if you are movin interstate). Even if you are being re located by your company, try to hav input in the choice of a mover.

Before asking a mover for an est mate, consider the following option to keep it to a minimum:

- Packing your possessions yourself ca save up to 18 percent of your tota costs. Packing materials can be pur chased from your mover or found fre at local liquor, department and book stores. Note: Some movers may not ac cept liability for self-packed items. Fo a list of packing tips, write for the bro chure listed at the end of this article
- Another area where you can save i by disconnecting the appliances to b shipped yourself. This can include ai conditioners, stereo equipment, wash ers, television antennas, etc. If yo want to have it done for you, arrang for your appliance dealer to do th work. Don't leave it until moving da or you will face extra service charges.
- When scheduling your move, bein flexible can also save you money. Pro viding your mover with a range of da for pickup and delivery will cost les than if you require a fixed, guarantee date. If you should require guarantee dates, try to get a payment-for-failure to-perform clause in your contract, ar other option under the new law.

When getting an estimate, show th mover's representative everything tha you will be taking along. Failure to d so will lead to extra charges later. *Not* To get a binding estimate, you ma have to pay a fee. The advantage that you will know how much th move will cost, making comparison with other movers possible.

To save transportation costs, you als have the option of limiting the mover liability to 60 cents per pound. Th is not advisable, however, unless yo have other insurance to compensat for any loss or damage.

Further information and assistance

For the free brochure "Tips on Moving, send a self-addressed stamped envelope t the American Movers Conference, PO Bo 9204, Arlington, VA 22209. Should a prob lem arise between you and your mover tha you cannot resolve, the American Move Conference's Consumer Assistance offic operates a toll-free hot line, (800) 336-309 and will assist you. Virginia residents ca collect, (703) 524-7659.■

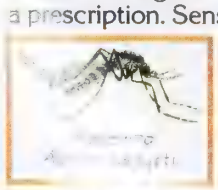


New SensaCort™ breaks the Itch Cycle- before something rash happens.

The dreadful Itch Cycle. It starts with Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, or Poison Sumac. The itch begins on one part of your body. You scratch. Inflammation starts. You scratch some more. And the itch and inflammation appear on other parts of your body.

You're caught in the Itch Cycle.

New SensaCort by Solarcaine helps break the Itch Cycle fast because it contains Hydrocortisone. The most effective medication against itch and inflammation you can use without a prescription. SensaCort helps kill the itch. And killing the itch helps prevent the scratching that spreads inflammation, prolongs discomfort and slows healing. End of Itch Cycle.



And SensaCort by Solarcaine with Hydrocortisone effectively relieves dermatitis (inflammation or skin [illegible] and the persistent itch[illegible] discomfort from mosquito [illegible] and other insect bites.



New SensaCort™ by Solarcaine®

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It's unique. With many furnishings and accessories seldom seen in stores. Plus names like Le Creuset, Fieldcrest and Sony. The New Spiegel Collection brings you fashion, too. Liz Claiborne, Jones New York, Evan-Picone. Over 600 extraordinary pages. Shop for all the names you love. Without leaving home. Send $3, applicable to your first purchase, with attached reply form. Or call Dept. 863 at 800-523-3090; in Penn. 800-562-6930, and charge to your credit card. The New Spiegel. Box 6340, Chicago, IL 60680. You've never seen anything like us before.



Face facts: Good lighting and mirrors are essential for a perfect makeup area

Editors GINA HEARST *and* BEVERLY McGUIRE

No glare, no shadows, controlled light all around the face—that's what you want for the best makeup lighting," says Pablo Manzoni, one of the country's top makeup consultants. The ideal makeup mirror, according to Mr. Manzoni, has lights that totally surround the face and are controlled by two switches—one for the top and bottom lights and one for the side lights. This allows you to apply makeup using full illumination (stand at a slight distance from the mirror to eliminate shadows and to get a general impression), and then to get a closer look by turning off the top and bottom lights.



Make a final check of your makeup at the window in natural light, advises Mr. Manzoni.

Any good mirror will have a silver backing, and that's crucial for the reflection of true skin tones. To test a mirror's quality, Mr. Manzoni suggests placing your fist next to the glass and comparing the color tones. "This way you will know if the mirror is telling you the truth," he says. In cheaper mirrors, your skin will have a greenish tinge, for which you might overcompensate with too much blush. "The only time you should apply more extreme makeup is at night," he asserts. "The artificial light will tend to eat up your daytime makeup."

"The ideal makeup mirror has lights that surround the face and are controlled by two switches"

Because the average apartment medicine chest mirror is not of very high quality, Mr. Manzoni recommends adding a good extendable mirror with a lifesize reflection on one side and a 3x magnification on the other. "Really if you have 20-20 vision, the magnification isn't necessary, but it's very useful for tweezing eyebrows.

"There are windows in front of the sinks at my country house, so I've added two extendable mirrors for makeup and shaving."■

Tips from the American Home Lighting Institute

- Mirror lighting should be free of shadows and glare and even on all sides of the face.
- A light source over the counter top will help remove shadows under the chin.
- Light fixtures on both sides of the mirror should be 28 inches to 36 inches apart and centered 60 inches above the floor. Use 60- to 100-watt incandescent fixtures or 20-watt fluorescent fixtures.
- Add a ceiling fixture centered over the front edge of the sink if there is no light over the mirror.
- Never direct light onto the mirror itself as it will only cause glare.

For a booklet on lighting tips for your home, send $1 to American Home Lighting Institute, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago IL 60611.









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THE GE GRILL/GRIDDLE RANGE. If you're looking for more cooking versatility, the Grill/Griddle range from General Electric offers you more ways to cook than you can shake a spatula at.

It has a cooktop that comes with interchangeable grill, griddle and Calrod® plug-in cooking elements. So you can grill chops, barbecue steaks, fry eggs and even stir-fry vegetables — right on the same cooktop, at the same time. (Optional cooking elements can be purchased for additional cooktop combinations.)

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And just to make sure you cook happily ever after, we're including a cookbook full of delicious Grill/Griddle recipes.

So, if you find the GE Grill/Griddle range suits your taste, arrange to see your nearest GE dealer or call toll-free (800) 447-4700. In Illinois only, call (800) 322-4400.



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SOMETIMES TELEVISION IS
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AT ITS MOST POWERFUL SHUT OFF.

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But if you really want to realize television's power, think about the times ou couldn't watch it.

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We at The Hearst Corporation operate television stations around the ountry. We think we make people's lives a little fuller by doing so.

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Television star, Adam Rich, unhappy because he can't watch television. Taken from one of our current TV commercials.

We operate 10 television and radio stations in major markets like Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and San Juan, Puerto Rico. We're even launching cable TV networks.

We publish 20 magazines like Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping. And we distribute them in 30 countries, in 8 languages.

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King Features, home of "Popeye" and "Blondie," is Hearst too. nd that's not to mention other industries we're involved in. Like orest products, real estate and ranching.

But basically, if you can read it, watch it or hear it, chances re Hearst is involved in it.

We inform you, entertain you, challenge you.

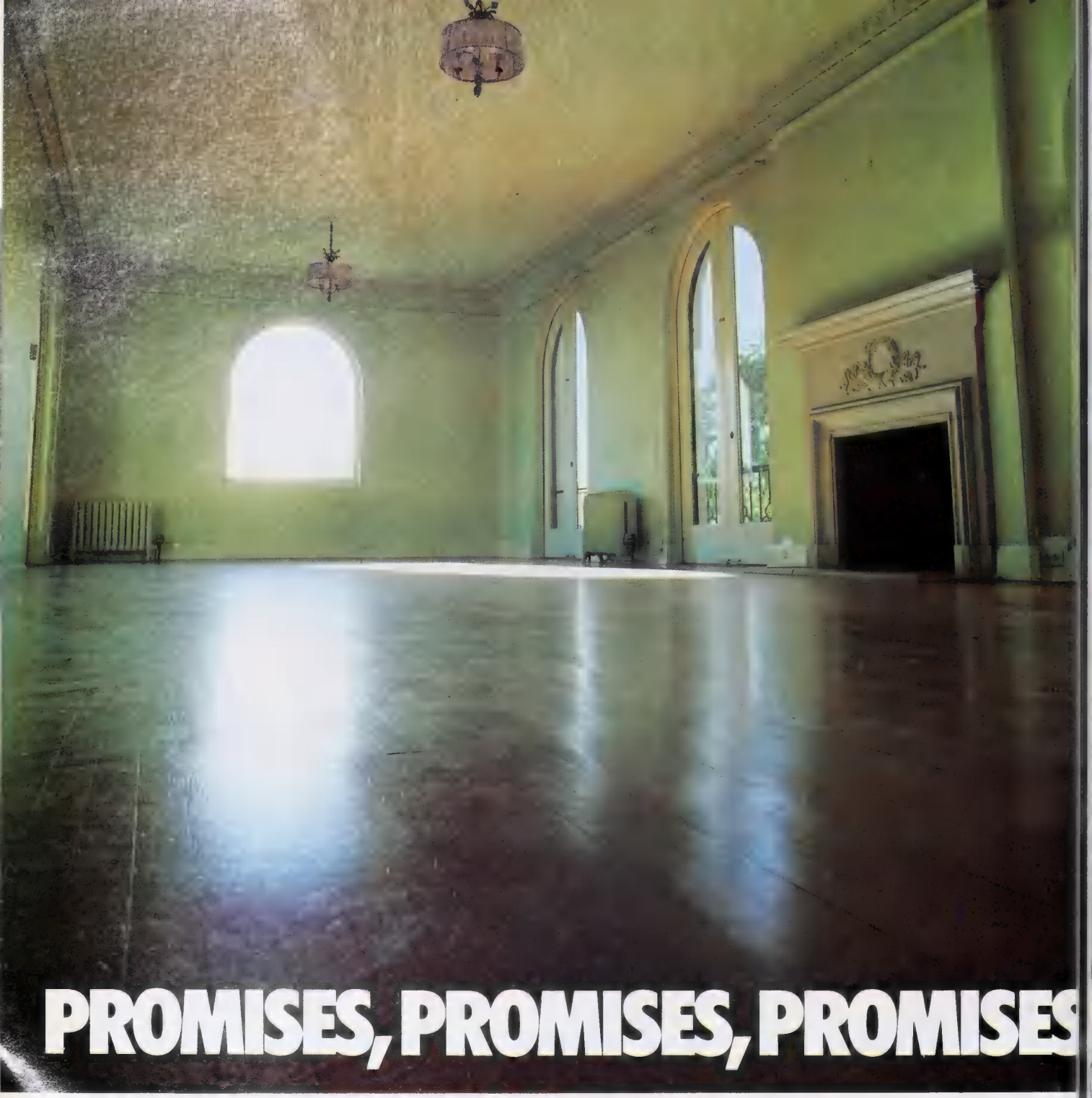
And we like to think your life would feel a little emptier if we veren't around.



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PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES

"Don't worry, it'll be there," they said. But so far, you've heard everything and seen nothing. Your belongings still haven't arrived...and you're getting more and more worried every day.

THE BEKINS GUARANTEE

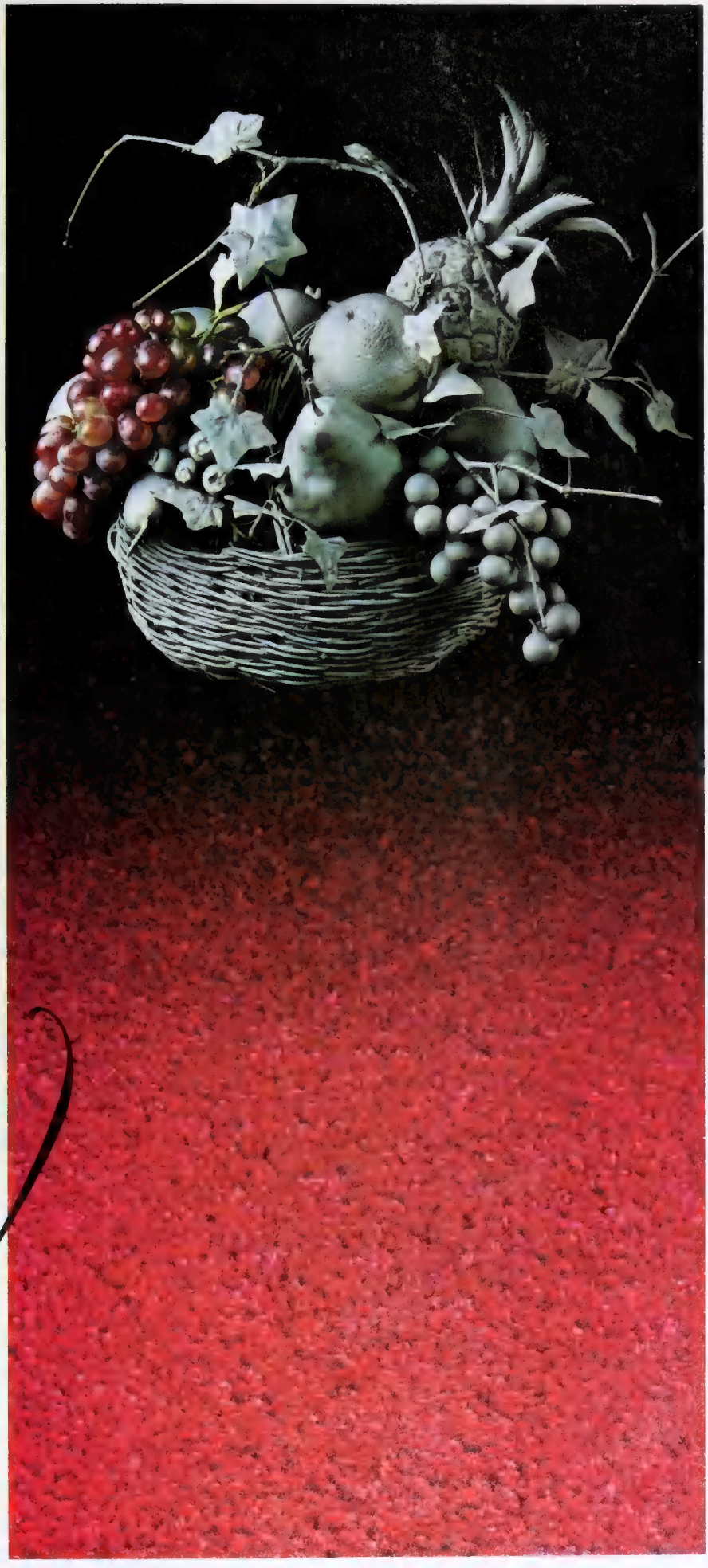
We'd like to take as much anxiety and frustration out of moving as we can. That's why we're prepared to give you this guarantee: once you and your Bekins representative agree in writing, we will pick up your shipment on one specified date, and deliver your belongings on either of two consecutive dates. Miss the dates, and we'll pay you $100 for each delayed day. No excuses. Bekins will be the when we say we will.

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BEKINS

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Now, there is carpet to fit into the color scheme of things.

Where once, walls, furniture and floor existed in disharmony, LDBrinkman colors a picture of serenity. Over 2200 carpet styles and colors, transforming dull, lifeless rooms with the cool yellow-greens of a newly ripened pear, or the warm, electric reds of a Kansas sunset. Color never before possible, as here in Vieux Carré, made of Du Pont "Antron" nylon and presented in the new premium Champagne Collection of carpet. A collection specially introduced to commemorate this, LDBrinkman's 20th anniversary.

Delivery is also in order. Once you decide upon the perfect union of the Du Pont "Antron" Champagne Collection color and style carpet, we can usually have it to your dealer overnight. And no one but an LDBrinkman dealer has it so together. For the name of your nearest, call collect 0-214-579-3555.

LDBrinkman adds color. In a world constantly at odds, it's reassuring to know your room can still be as one.

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A DU PONT ANTRON



Interior Designer Sylvia Silva Chooses Century Furniture.

"This house is a classic southern California ranch, very typical here in Orange County. It reflects the lifestyle of its young owners. They're warm, outgoing people who like to entertain a lot, both formally and informally. That's why together we chose this Century dining room. It's rich and elegant but still makes for a very livable, inviting room."

For our 36 page booklet send $1 to Century Furniture Company, P.O. Box 3427, Dept. B-5, Hickory, North Carolina 28601.

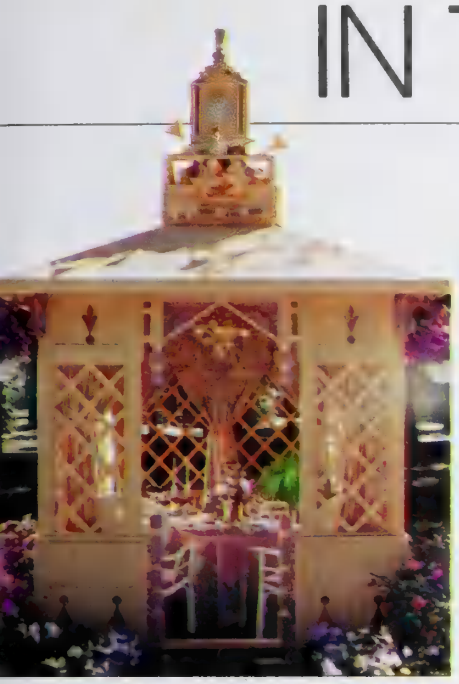
CENTURY

FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

IN THIS ISSUE

JULY 1981



NOSTALGIC GAZEBOS

Make your kitchen the heart of the house—not just a place to cook, but to entertain, relax, enjoy and be creative. We show you big kitchens created out of small rooms, super kitchens remodeled for style as well as function, and terrific storage ideas. Enjoy food outdoors, too, with savory menus for fresh-air dining and nostalgic gazebos to explore. And if you love the personal beauty of today's fine crafts, double the enjoyment by doing your own: We show you elegant stenciling, a luxurious knitted throw, a painted screen and a quilt even busy people can do.►

ROMANTIC OUTDOOR FEASTS





AN EAT-IN KITCHEN WITH A VIEW

A GLAMOROUS KITCHEN



HIGH-STYLE CRAFTS

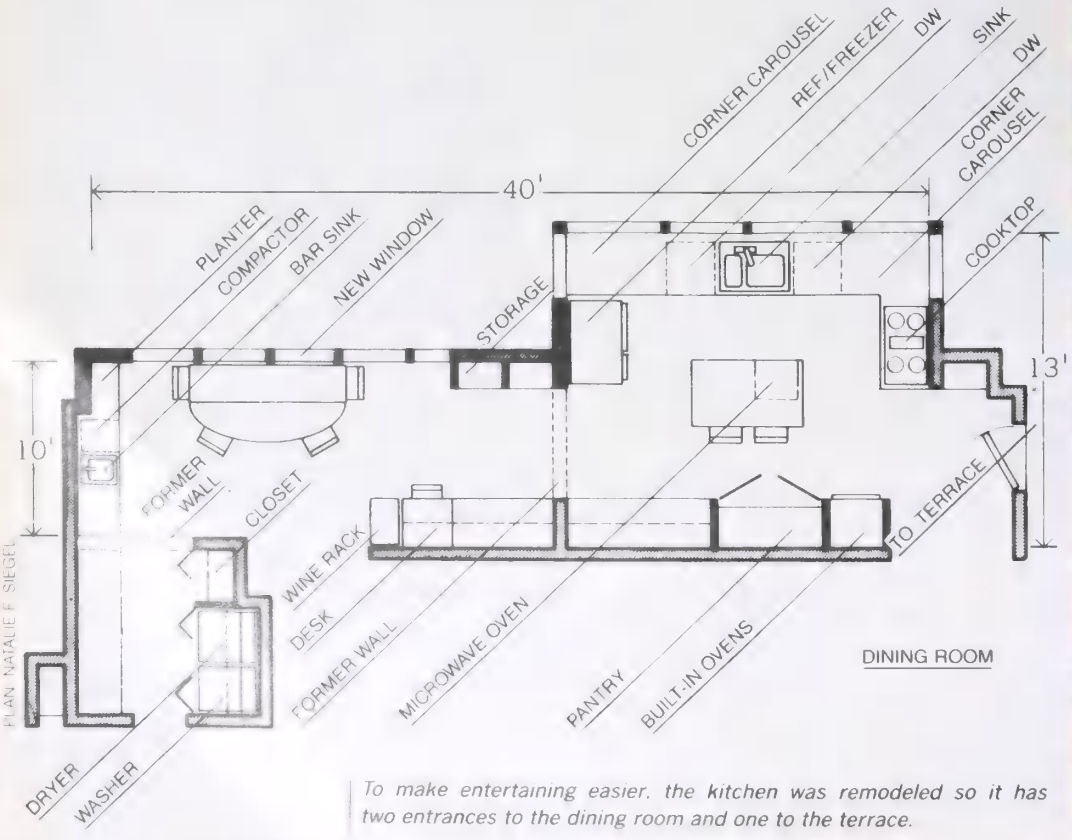


GREAT KITCHEN IDEAS

1. A light-filled kitchen that grew out of three small rooms

When this Georgian mansion was built in the 1930s, a kitchen a floor below the dining room was ideal—after all, it was a place for the servants to prepare dinner. But for living 1980s-style, Paul and Susan Schalm wanted a kitchen that was warm, comfortable, convenient—and in keeping with the house's elegant tradition. So they turned a butler's pantry, breakfast room and warming-oven area into an open, airy kitchen that's an up-to-the-minute work center for the lavish entertaining they do. Since a pool, tennis court and terrace overlooking wonderful gardens are all nearby, Mrs. Schalm added a door linking kitchen and yard for entertaining outside. The dark-stained oak beams and cabinets and white stucco were used to carry the house's old-time elegance right into the kitchen. A wrought-iron hanging rack displays cooking equipment and accessories gathered on travels all over the world.►

Originally part of a breakfast room, the leaded-glass windows, which stretch to a 16-foot ceiling, now illuminate an efficient work center. Two dishwashers flank the sink; island houses microwave.



To make entertaining easier, the kitchen was remodeled so it has two entrances to the dining room and one to the terrace.



JOE STANDART

A light-filled kitchen that grew out of three small rooms

"We're always entertaining – and the kitchen's a perfectly charming place to gather"



Airy and bright from end to end, the Schalms' kitchen not only has a fabulous work area but an intimate, out-of-the-way dining spot. "I loved our old breakfast room," says Mrs. Schalm. "I wanted to re-create the feeling." To give it a wonderful view, she added leaded glass windows that match the old ones in the kitchen. A white lacquered drop-leaf table opens up when the Schalms' two children are home from school. The long galley end of the kitchen also provided space for a desk "to keep myself organized" and a wine rack for vintage bottles. To the left of the table, at the far end of the kitchen, there's a dry sink and bar area—a special serving center close to the main living area. "I really wanted the kitchen to be the entertainment nucleus of the house," says Mrs. Schalm.■

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



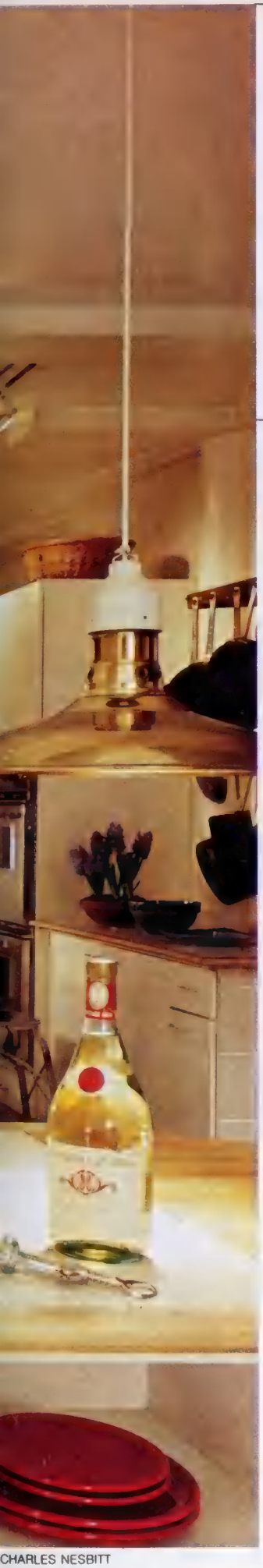




Above: *Cheery green and yellow spatter-paint china from Royal Copenhagen sets a summer breakfast table, along with Riedel Crystal goblets and Gorham sterling flatware. The tulips, like all the plants and flowers in the house, were grown in the Schalms' greenhouse, which the eating area overlooks. Beyond the table* (this page, far left), *there's a dry sink, trash compactor and bar area. Since storage was a top priority in the remodeling, a special cabinet* (left) *was built with narrow shelves on the doors for spices—and even narrower ones on an inner set of pullout doors (they're shown closed). Two deep shelves on top hold more supplies.*

OR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


GREAT
KITCHEN
IDEAS

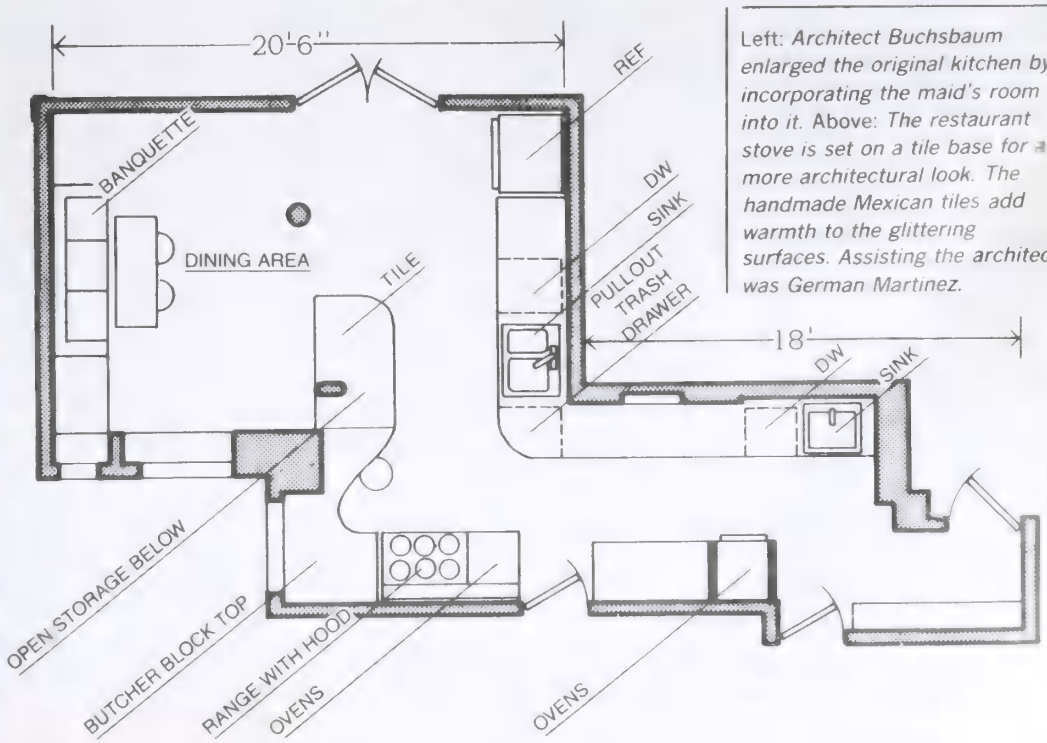


CHARLES NESBITT

2. Make it the most glamorous room in the house

This glorious kitchen is its own private world, filled with lacquered cabinets, glittery brass and large expanses of glass and mirror. "When I come home from the office, I want to be in spaces that are fun to be in," explains Roseanne Hirsch. When she and her husband, Barry, a film producer, commissioned architect Alan Buchsbaum to design the kitchen, they told him they didn't want this kitchen to be standard in any way.►





PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL

Left: *Architect Buchsbaum enlarged the original kitchen by incorporating the maid's room into it.* Above: *The restaurant stove is set on a tile base for a more architectural look. The handmade Mexican tiles add warmth to the glittering surfaces. Assisting the architect was German Martinez.*



The most glamorous room in the house

"I wanted a kitchen elegant enough for entertaining"



This is a place for everything from homework to dinner parties, a world self-contained behind custom-made, brass-trimmed steel and glass doors, designed by Mr. Buchsbaum. These doors are especially useful during dinner parties since they keep the fun of the party in and the hustle and bustle of family life out. The shape of the doors echoes the Palladian motif of the wood-framed mirror, hung over the banquette, that was retrieved from an old luncheonette. The mirror as well as the bentwood chairs and antique wood table add a nostalgic note amidst all the glitter. The bull-nose-edged island *(at left in photo below)* serves as a physical barrier between the dining area and the work spaces. The idea of its having a sink was eliminated when Mrs. Hirsch realized dirty dishes would be seen from every angle in the room. Instead, it's a fine spot for the Hirsches' two sons to sit around, eat and watch their mother cook. Cabinets are a mix of old and new—all are white; their handles, brass. The mood of the room can be varied because of its four light sources: glass blocks in the windows for diffused natural light (they also obscure the unsightly view of a light shaft); track lighting and recessed lighting behind frosted glass above the banquette, for overall illumination; and hanging lights, to focus on dining and work areas.■

—SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



Everything in the kitchen was custom designed for maximum efficiency—even the garbage bin. As garbage disposals are illegal in New York City, the architect included a built-in, family-sized unit on wheels. Here, Nicholaus, 3, watches his mother use the unit.


GREAT
KITCHEN
IDEAS

3. Storage so ingenious the appliances disappear

The nemesis of clean-lined contemporary design is usually the kitchen. After all, it's hard to make a room full of food processors, coffee makers and toasters look like one streamlined sweep of space. But if a kitchen is to be efficient, you really *need* all those things at hand. Here, Irwin Goldberg has bridged the gap between clutter and design purity. His secret: custom storage. Cabinets behind the counter house appliances so you can pull them out to work (details, next page). "The kitchen can be a disaster one minute—and clean the next," which makes it ideal for entertaining, though actually it was designed as an efficient work area a world away from the rest of the house. "The old kitchen," says Mr. Goldberg, "was so small everyone ended up eating in the living room." Expanding meant literally carving space out of rock ledge surrounding the house. This had unexpected design advantages: Since the ground was at eye level, Mr. Goldberg used dramatic slanted windows to play up the view. "I studied the angle of the sun. With windows on a slant, you never get shadows." Over the work island, he added a big skylight—and, for light at night, equipped it with two rows of track lights.►





Left: *Lunch overlooking a pond, Japanese garden and hot tub is one of the delights of this new kitchen. To unite the two areas, the same flagstone is used for the kitchen and patio.* Far left: *The work island doubles as a spot for quick lunches. Typically, the leg room does double duty—it's made of shallow cabinets for storage.*

Storage so ingenious the appliances disappear

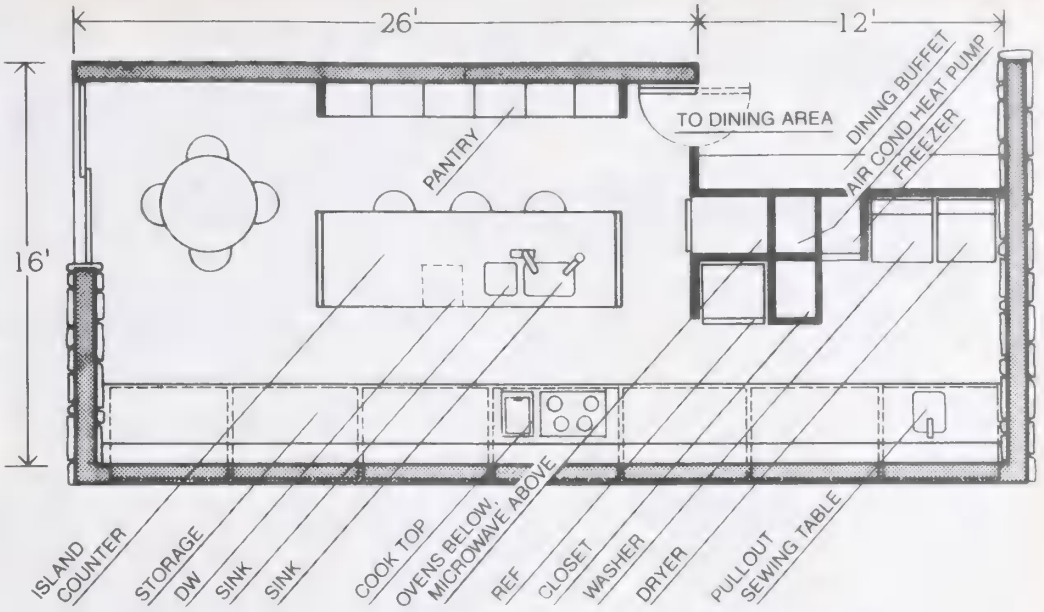
"The key to efficiency is storing everything right where you use it"

This kitchen really has it all: great design style—and an A-plus rating on functionality. The lesson to be learned: Focus on how things work, and you can reap tremendous aesthetic benefits. Take, for example, the kitchen's crisp clean lines. What makes that clutter-free look possible is storage wizardry. First, there are no high cabinets to break up the sleek space. Mr. Goldberg is a firm believer that "high storage is dead storage—if you can't reach something, you won't use it." Thus he let under-the-counter drawers and a wall of oak pantries do most of the work. The design pluses. The solid expanse of oak



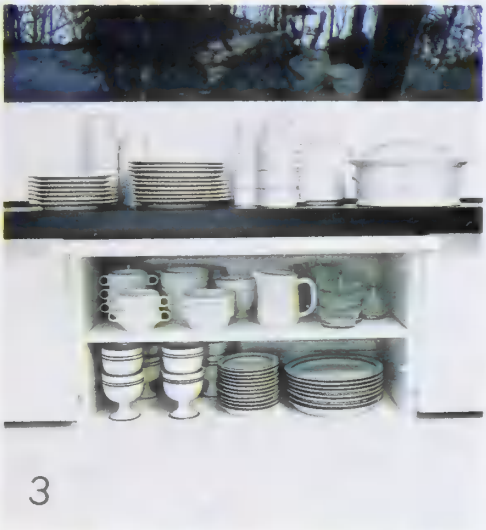
creates a serene, natural background (and cabinets that are definitely unkitchen-y). And they mirror the oak panels around the ovens (the one to the far left is actually the dining room door). Over the kitchen counter is Mr. Goldberg's solution to appliance storage—what he calls "garages" that house small appliances right where you use them. Since the doors slide up, out and away (like garage doors), they're not in the way when you're working. Mr. Goldberg installed electrical plug strips along the back of the cabinets so the appliances are always plugged in and ready to go. Under-the-counter cabinets are stock ones by Poggenpohl. They're extra high (which means less bending) because of a 9-inch aluminum "kick-plate" that's really a series of pullout drawers. More fine storage details: Over the refrigerator and freezer (which are built in for a clean look), cabinets hold big trays. Beyond is a complete laundry center with washer, dryer, built-in ironing board and pullout sewing machine. "The kitchen is zoned according to function," says Mr. Goldberg. "There's the basic refrigerator–sink–stove triangle, plus a baking triangle—oven, work island (the Corian countertop is perfect for kneading) and pantry steps away." It comes as no surprise that the kitchen was three years in planning.■

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL


2


3

1. The work island counter is one sleek white vista—sink and countertop are molded Corian, Vola faucet is by Arne Jacobsen. 2., 3. Countertop cabinets have all the benefits of open storage—doors slide up and out of the way—but clutter can be hidden in an instant. 4. The laundry area, flanked by a solid rock wall (the end of the area carved out of the rock ledge), has a built-in ironing board and storage for supplies. 5. The sewing table, part of an innovative Poggenpohl cabinet, just pulls out—machine is housed underneath.


4


5

4. A friendly mix of old-time and high-tech

If any room's the place to test inventiveness, it's the kitchen. "I wanted the most functional kitchen—but on a limited budget," says Charles Mount, who designed this kitchen *(right)*. "So I looked for whatever pieces worked well—period wasn't a concern." He chose to bundle the 20- by 25-foot space into a convenient work area with old-fashioned collectibles and new technology—antique wood is next to high-tech steel.

The ash cupboards and table were "great finds covered with at least 20 layers of paint." The dining-table-turned-island was divided into baking and chopping areas by adding marble and butcher block at proper work heights. In between there's a knife holder. Alvar Aalto stools pull up for chats with cooks. Mr. Mount says, "It's my idea of an old-fashioned kitchen—minimal and friendly."■





Discover kitchen collectibles—then find your own uses.
1. *Old teapots can be ruined by tap water—use them to hold a spray of fresh flowers.*
2. *With endless shapes, sizes and uses, old kitchenware can be displayed and easily used.*
3. *Who in the 1800s would have guessed that stoneware would be so desirable empty?*
4. *Break up a chopper collection with a beautiful eye-catcher, such as a regulator clock.*
5. *Unexpected collectibles: old milk bottles or beer pitchers.*
6. *A marble top added to the frame from an old meat cart creates a charming side table.*





Small photographs by David Leach, from *Kitchen Antiques* by Jeffrey Weiss, published by Harp

GREAT KITCHEN IDEAS





5



6

Large photograph by James Levin. Kitchen from the 6th Annual Designers' Showcase at Woodlands, N.Y.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

GREAT KITCHEN IDEAS

5. Easy-access storage



Buying an older house in the city near their work was the solution for a busy career couple, Lisbeth and Lock Jones, who would rather spend their time with their two young daughters than waste it commuting. The kitchen, a dated relic, needed total remodeling—a perfect opportunity to customize the space for their new lifestyle. With the help of designer Juri Marenkovich, the room was gutted and designed with Allmilmo factory cabinets with customlike storage. The sand-colored laminated cabinets with oak trim and recessed pulls have a furniturelike look and provide a warm ambience. Star of the well-planned space is the island with new smooth induction cooking top that doesn't get hot.

Above: *Decorative "tiles" in the island are the unique stay-cool induction cooktop by Fasar; the elements magnetically heat the pots, hence the food, but never get hot themselves. The now-refinished hardwood floor was a surprise found under the old linoleum.* Near right: *Basket drawers allow good air circulation, are great for storing fruits and vegetables.* Far right: *Tall pantry is only 12 inches wide, holds a host of cereals and staples. It glides out smoothly for easy selection and reaching. Storage plus—pantry's plastic-coated baskets are adjustable and removable.*





6. New: tile and sink to match



Placed smack in the center of this remodeled kitchen, the sink island—which allows the use of the sink from both sides—is truly its pivotal feature. What makes it so striking is that its work surface is one big sweep of color—a perfect pairing of American Olean ceramic tiles and Eljer sink in the same wheat color. The sink was ingeniously set in the tile 1-1/2 inches lower than the countertop, creating a drainboard to contain water rather than letting it spread—great for draining fruits and vegetables.

Designer Anne Grasso opened up the kitchen's low ceiling so that it is now 14 feet at its highest point and has a skylight. For design interest, Ms. Grasso devised an unusual system of airy beams to give scale to the space but not confine it. Lights placed every 12 inches along the beams add nighttime illumination. The contemporary sophisticated color scheme—black appliances and cabinets with wheat accents—belies that this kitchen is in a house that's 200 years old.■

Editor ANNE ANDERSON



Above: *The spacious island, topped with sturdy 4- by 4-inch ceramic tile, was built from 12-inch wall cabinets, placed back to back, instead of deep base cabinets. This keeps its proportion right for the room and offers storage on both sides—cooking utensils are on the work side, dinnerware on the side near the dining area.* Left: *The work center was planned to create a step-saving core: The range and refrigerator are right behind the sink island, which also encloses the dishwasher. The refrigerator is balanced visually by the tall pantry at right.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



ELYSE LEWIN

Spanish-flavored 1920s house overlooks Olympic pool and Pacific beach. Turret is the master bedroom, which has its own sun deck.

A GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD MANSION IS REBORN

In the 1920s, halcyon days of Hollywood, when the palatial real-life living of movie moguls overshadowed the fairy-tale films that were their stock in trade, this was the Pacific beach estate of Louis B. Mayer, one of the most legendary of legendary tycoons. Opulent amenities included a widespread 8,000 square feet of living space, a screening room, a stage that arose from the living room floor, a satellite colony of guesthouses, tennis courts and an Olympic-size swimming pool. All, one assumes, in an elegant aura of Spanish-grandee dark oak, brocade and velvet, typical decor of the time.

Now, thanks to interior designer John Cottrell, it is the light, bright, inviting home of a young couple and their three children. The revitalization of the house was dependent on erasing the many stabs at "modernization" that had occurred over the decades. Original woodwork detail and fireplaces had been covered over, and ceilings had been "dropped," concealing airy, soaring spaces and magnificent wood beams that came to light when false ceilings were removed. Actually, the house was brought back to basics, but Mr. Cottrell has played down grandeur, given it, instead, lightsome, current-day, family-oriented livability, with almost exclusively white walls, beams bleached to paleness and garden-color patterns.►

Subtly scaled to the living room's generous proportions, larger-than-usual furniture and a bold Brunschwig & Fils print suggest coziness.



A GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD MANSION IS REBORN

With its curved walls and ribbed ceiling, the master bedroom opens up to ocean views like a giant parasol



Windsor chairs and a loveseat surround the trestle breakfast table. Floor is original tile. On walls and at windows, the soft informality of Brunschwig & Fils' out-size check.



Dining room is ornamented as much by a garden view as by the wall-filling Welsh dresser and its cache of antique porcelains. Dining here can be elegant or casual.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Designed as it was to be a showcase, the house is an impressive expanse of space, a challenge, as so many spacious old houses are, to remodelers who want to convert past-era rooms into modern-day family livability. Mr. Cottrell's solutions suggest some guidelines. With great attention to scale and pattern, he has given this house a new, intimate aura of comfortable casualness. Interiors, once voguishly colored ochre and dark oak, were thoroughly

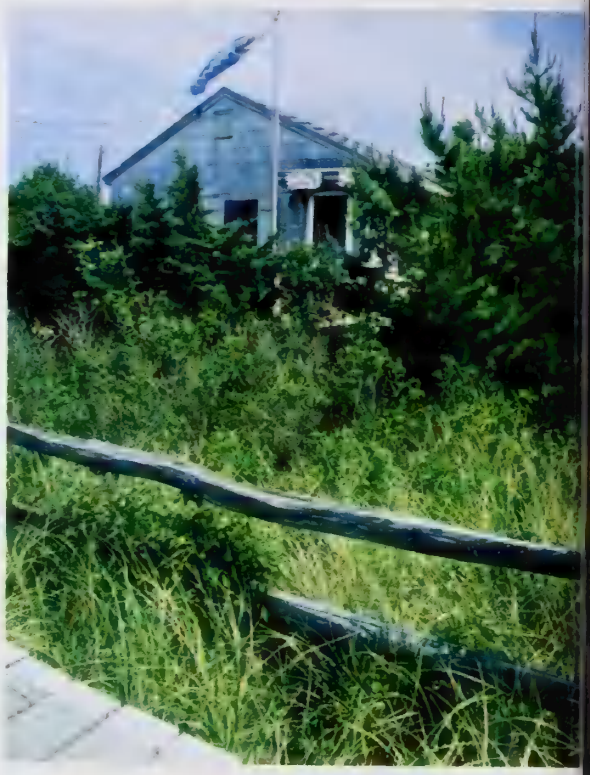


The bow-front master bedroom, its doors opening on a sunny deck, has a breezy ocean view. Desk, sofa and easy chairs give the parents a sitting room sanctum of their own rather like a private pavilion under a beamed roof.

paled down to airy lightness. White walls and anded beams make a lovely foil for white-grounded flower patterns, all chosen to empha-ize the brightness and openness to the sunny peach and gardens that surround the house. The naster bedroom *(above),* rather a vast turret of room opening on a sun deck and ocean vista, reacquired its original architectural character vhen a dropped ceiling was removed to reveal handsome beamed ceiling that crowns the room like the ribs of a great parasol. Furniture is amply proportioned—a decorator's ploy in bringing a sense of cohesion to large, high-ceil-inged rooms where average-size or small pieces would seem dwarfed and spotty. One handsome fabric is used throughout—a larger than ordi-nary *millefleur* pattern with Oriental overtones by Charles Barone. Other furnishings, including the nobly sized Irish country cabinet, are an-tique. This is luxury devoid of pretentiousness.■

Fast Summer Decorating With

FOLDING FURNITURE AND LOTS OF COLOR



This once-drab summer house is full of surprises—definitely unassuming on the outside, it's bursting with sunshine within. The biggest surprise of all, though, is that its entire transformation took only a little money — and just one weekend's time. "First I got rid of the window treatments and a lot of '50s-style furniture," says HB Editor Jason Kontos, who rents the house on New York's Fire Island. Interior designer Ron Cicchetti enlivened the remaining pieces with color: He recovered the sofa in a bright marigold cotton, draped a leather skin on the end table and added pastel pillows that double as seating. The coffee table was pure inspiration—a found piece of wood was attached to an old stool. "Collapsible pieces, like folding chairs, made it easy decorating to transport," Mr. Kontos explains. Even the art—a collage of Colorade paper and cellophane in three Lucite boxes—disassembles for easy portability.■



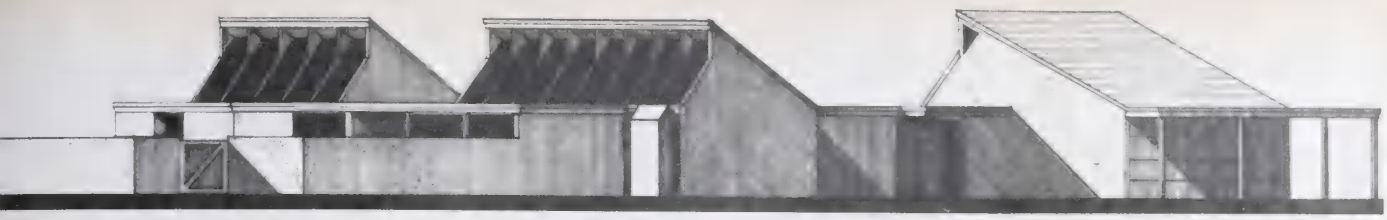


Above: *The makings of the collage.* Right: *"I wanted another sitting room, not just a place to sleep," Mr. Kontos says of the bedroom. Dressers came out and the bed was "floated" by taking it off its wheels and putting the box spring—with the existing Army blankets stapled to it—on the floor. Its striped bedspread, now folded as a throw, was the inspiration for a coat of sky-blue paint. Pillows take the place of chairs; knapsack is for storage.*

SHOPPING LIST	
cotton upholstery fabric	per yard, $3.50
pillows	each, $15
folding rope chair	$65
folding dining chairs	each, $24
sisal rug	$80
materials and frame for collage (at art supply store)	$28
bedroom comforter	$40
Noguchi lamp in bedroom	$40
Roe Kasian table at foot of bed	$50







Above: *Skylights top master bedroom and living room; garage is at right.* Below: *Trees, vines and low plantings provide shade.*



A SUN-LOVING HOUSE
that beats the heat

A winter vacation in Florida may be a treat, but coping with tropical weather all year long poses a challenge to those who live there. Architect Charles Harrison Pawley took up this challenge in the house he built for himself and his family on a secluded 2-acre site near Miami. A small house on the site—a cottage built in the '30s or '40s—served as the kernel from which the 4,000-square-foot house grew. Very much a part of the site, the house is designed so its windows, doors and skylights make the view always available, but never let the house be totally exposed to the elements. Four-foot overhangs around the house and skylights coated with solar film allow all the advantages of light without the disadvantages of heat. The first task of the project was remodeling the original structure so the family could live there. A garage became the new kitchen,the living room became the new library/dining room, two porches became three bedrooms. Afterward, the remodeling was opened up and the addition was built.►

Opposite: *The house serves as a backdrop for the Pawleys' art collection, essentially composed of primitive and contemporary functional work. The neutral colors of the walls and floor tile are constant throughout the house, but as you wind through the house's gallery* (see plan, next page), *you see the character of each room change with the art in it. Much of the art has personal significance—a chest in the living room is from China, where Mr. Pawley's parents lived prior to World War II.*



"The patio's perfect for parties"

The Pawleys are actively involved in local organizations, and consequently, large fund-raising parties held here are not unusual. A tile ledge, 2 feet high, wraps around the sunken pool area like a ribbon, offering seating for several hundred people. When the Pawleys' daughter Cynthia was married here last summer, 300 people attended "and everyone was quite comfortable," says Barbara Pawley, an interior designer. One reason this was so is the eye-catching pavilion at the far end of the pool: It serves as a food area during parties, drawing people to the outer edge of the house. This modern-day gazebo is one of the first visual delights guests spot as they enter the house 100 feet away, tempting them to move from the entr through the atrium to their des tination. Mr. Pawley designed it "t sparkle and pick up the water' reflection like a jewel." It is mad simply, of a frame and Plexigla roof; the sides are open. And be cause the interior opens to thi view, "you can feel like you're out side without always being there" says Mrs. Pawley. ▸







ght: *As the plan indicates, the house raps like a U around the pool and ter- ce, with a gallery drawing guests from ne space to the next. Walking through e house, a guest can look back at any her part of it.* Above: *Designing the ouse to incorporate the ceiling level of e existing cottage, the architect sunk e patio 2 feet into the ground to give a eling of more height. Overhangs around e house protect the openings from opical rain showers and the penetration the sun. Exotic plants and trees, in- uding Chinese fan palms and* Monstera eliciosa, *embroider the landscaping.*

A SUN-LOVING HOUSE



"I love sleeping under a star-filled sky"



I have been spoiled by being able to look up and see a blue sky and a passing cloud or rainstorm," says Barbara Pawley about the great sweep of skylights in the master bedroom *(opposite)*. "I don't think I could ever go back to living without that experience—I would love to stay here forever." The bed, though tucked into an alcove for a cloistered feeling, is surrounded by the openness of nature—the views through the skylights, plus views of the patio and pavilion through the windows. This space in the house, however, is not for late sleepers—the rising sun fills it with wonderful light. Skylights also bring the sunshine into Mrs. Pawley's bathroom *(left)*, where three steps lead to a tub surrounded by orchid plants. With its cool surfaces of ceramic tile, plastic laminate and mirror, this bathroom offers Mrs. Pawley a refreshing getaway of her own. Mr. Pawley has an adjoining wood-paneled bathroom. The kitchen area *(below)* was designed to serve two functions: While the house was under construction, it was the family's major living area; now its greenhouse sitting area is a bonus in an efficient working kitchen, where the Pawleys like to whip up exotic desserts (especially East Indian ones, Charles Pawley's favorites). The wall at the kitchen's far right was the garage door of the old cottage—now, a slot of glass between the overhead cabinets and the counter provides a view of nature. A copper kettle resting atop one cabinet is from India. A hanging tin piece from Haiti (Mr. Pawley's birthplace) and a painting by a local artist flank the entrance of the sitting area. Underneath the Haitian sculpture is an old Chinese sewing table; other baskets scattered throughout the area are from Haiti and Mexico. Pillows on the upholstered couch are in many batik patterns. ■



Facing: *In the master bedroom, a pair of ceiling fans provides gentle breezes. The antique Chinese area rug belonged to Mrs. Pawley's grandmother; the armoire is French art nouveau. Over the bed is a series of lithographs by Sebastian Trovoto, one of Miami's leading artists.* Left top: *Mrs. Pawley's bathroom offers a very special storage unit. To the left of the sink, the countertop opens upward, enabling Mrs. Pawley to use her cosmetics and then, when she's finished, flip the counter down to its original position, leaving the counter always neat.* Left: *The kitchen floor is paved in rectangular tiles.*

E DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

THE FINE



Stenciling, which expert Adele Bishop thinks will be "the craft of the '80s," does seem to have an irresistible appeal. With beautiful paints, minimal expense and no previous artistic experience, you can transform a room, make a simple window glorious, a plain chest dramatic. Here, Miss Bishop shows you projects for beginners—such as stenciled boxes

THE ARTIST BEHIND THESE DESIGNS

Adele Bishop (above) *has done so much imaginative work in stenciling that her name is almost synonymous with the art. Many of the designs shown here are available through her catalog; specific how-tos are in her book,* The Art of Decorative Stenciling, *Penguin, $12.95.*



This new wood chest, decked with designs from Amish quilts, looks old with its antique glaze. The wall, also antiqued, was inspired by Chinese handpainted wallpaper.



"Add a chair railing—it creates so many decorative possibilities," advises Miss Bishop, who used one here with stenciled borders. She used a vine-and-flower design around a window—and updated an old red chest with translucent white stenciling.

ART OF STENCILING

(bottom right). And she also shows you stenciling's artistic potential, in an elaborate border *(top right)*. "There, stenciling had to make the whole room—the owner didn't want any pictures or window treatments," she says. With a 30-inch repeat, a job like that is for the experienced stenciler, but anyone can work decorating magic with borders like those at bottom left. "Work your design out on paper first," advises Miss Bishop. "Then tape it on the wall and see how it looks. That way, you won't overdo—and with stenciling, less is usually much more dramatic."■



The Egyptian rug in this dining room inspired the wall border, which mixes with the country furniture—and is so effective that no other decoration is needed.

The looks of handpainted Chinese wallpaper, delft tiles—the decorative effects you can get from stenciling are limitless



Rough wood boxes from Vermont cheese wheels (25-cent grocery store giveaways) are stenciled with bright colors to make great kitchen containers. The delft tile pattern stenciled on the wood cabinet doors looks even more realistic with drawn-in grout lines.

TWELVE ON-THE-GO WOMEN BRING BACK THE QUILTING

When 12 New York City mothers asked themselves how they could raise money for their children's school, they hit upon an old-time idea: raffling off a handmade quilt. "None of us had ever quilted before," says Linda Cross, a designer, "and a lot of us had jobs. We had to find an easy, flexible way to rework the quilting bee." Their solution: designing the quilt in squares so each quilter could work with the group—or alone on her own lunch hour. The overall pattern was worked out as a group, the fabric bought en masse. But when it came to the individual squares, each woman could choose the specific blossoms—and colors. "We tried to keep it as creative as possible." The patterns were appliquéd onto white muslin, then quilted to squares of cotton batting and backing material. Then, at a group meeting, all the pieces were machine-stitched together—seams facing front. That way, the back was



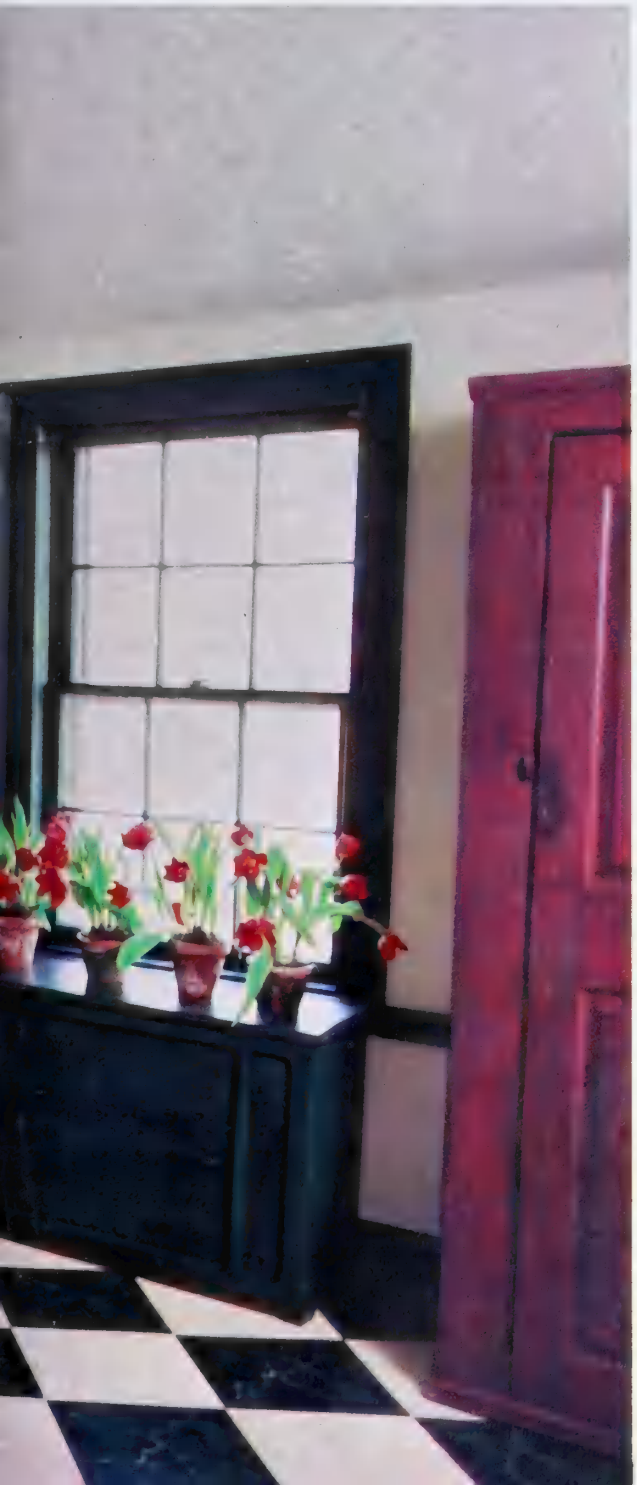
BEE

stantly finished. To complete
ne front, they appliquéd lattice
rips over the seams. In 1977,
ne first year the Day School
others tried out their skills,
eir quilt brought $1,000. Their
fforts were so successful—and
much fun—that they've done
every year since. ■

Editor TRICIA FOLEY



Each May, mothers from the Day School in New York City start work on a quilt to be raffled off in November. Their 1980 quilt brought $2,700 from $1 tickets.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



From the group fabric, each woman can choose colors for the 12-inch square that she works on.



The finished squares are machine-stitched together and lattice strips hand-sewn over the seams.

MICHAEL SKOTT



Instead of a square, some women are assigned one of the long border strips that edge the quilt.



This farm friend is one of the four whimsical animal creations that adorn the quilt's corners.

"None of us had ever tried quilting—but by sharing talents, we produced a masterpiece"

TO ORDER QUILT PATTERNS AND INSTRUCTIONS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

PAINT A ONE-OF-A-KIND SCREEN

I wanted something to really wake up my bedroom," says graphic designer Cheryl Lewin, who lives in a New York City loft. "So I decided to paint a colorful screen." Since she had the tools at hand, all she had to do was pick out white canvas to staple to a wood frame—and get to work. "I wanted the focus to be on the color, so I kept the design simple." She used water-base house paint and gave the canvas a coat of white first. To make a screen of your own "think about using colors that will really set off the room," advises Miss Lewin. Work out your design on paper first, then paint a sample version before actually working on the screen.



The finished screen—canvas stapled to a wood frame—adds bold color and hides storage boxes ("there are never enough closets in a loft"). The best thing about making it yourself is that you can design it to match your room.



Cheryl Lewin paints flowers on a screen that's extra wide for drama. She penciled the design's outline first.



Samantha checks out the painting process. For extra flair you could paint a screen with a design on both sides.



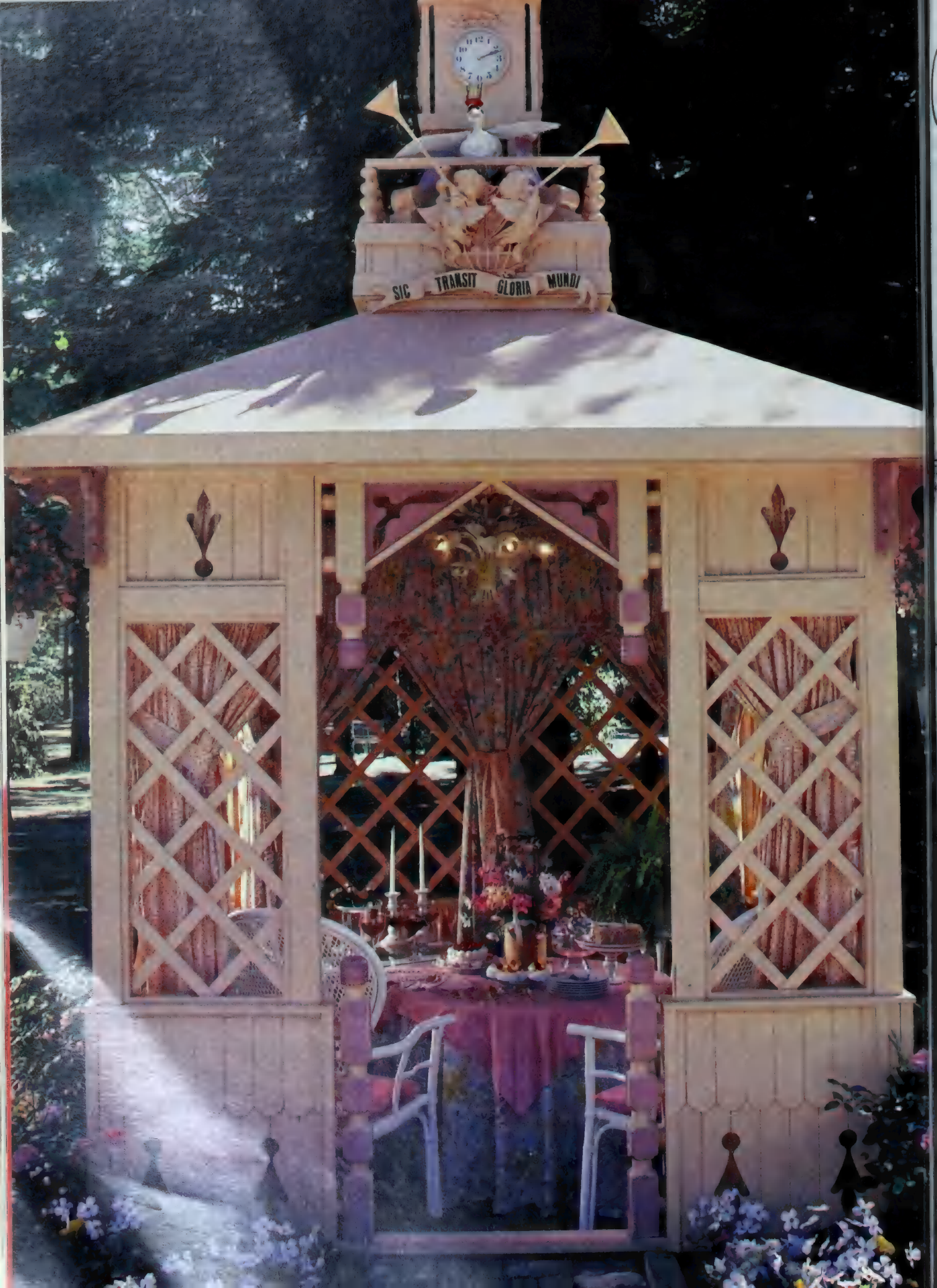
lo pattern is needed for this throw—since each row is knit (no purling), you just stitch it to size. Fringe goes n the sides—in fact, each time you change colors, you leave a strand the length of the fringe to tie in later.

KNIT A LUXURIOUS THROW

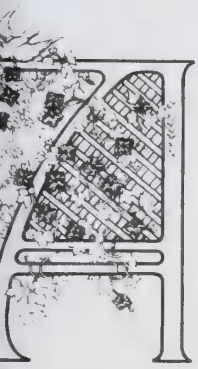
The wonderful yarns that have been making fashion headlines are creating sensation at home, too. Here, udith Copeland of New York City's Quickit has designed a abulous throw in a mix of the atest yarns—mohair, angora, hiny rayons, brushed alpacas, weeds, even metallics. You pick ne combination you want (these re in rich jewel tones) and knit sing two or three at a time. Use umber 15 needles, and knit a ample swatch to determine our stitch gauge, advises Miss Copeland. If you're making two titches per inch and you want ne throw to be 36 inches wide, nen cast on 72 stitches and knit ntil the throw is the length ou'd like. Each time you hange colors, leave a strand o tie in when you add the ringe. ■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



The secret to the beauty of this throw is the color and textures of the wonderful yarns. To order similar Quickit yarns, see Product Information.


SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI

Gazebos: Nostalgic Summer Retreats



A summer romance complete with the courting couple's rendezvous in the gazebo is a scene straight from turn-f-the-century America. At a time hen fanciful architecture with gin-erbread frills was the order of the ay, a gazebo (also called a summer-ouse) was *the* focal point of a Vic-orian garden. Either sheltered at the nd of a garden path or situated to fford a pleasant view, it was a fa-orite retreat for men to smoke and omen to sew during the cool of the vening. The gazebo's appeal trans-tes well into modern times and still eckons as a nostalgic refuge and harming location for an intimate ummer luncheon or afternoon tea.►



Painted in fanciful colors, this summerhouse welcomes guests to a marvelous display of fine wines, cheeses and sweets. The gazebo is a magical spot for entertaining and enjoying the special pleasures of summer. Paint, Fuller-O'Brien.



China and silver is in keeping with the refined atmosphere of entertaining in the gazebo. Here and above, it's from Tiffany's. Gift-wrapped cake is from Bonté, New York.

pposite: *A whimsical Victorian-style gazebo designed Alain C. DeMarest Assoc. makes an inviting setting for lessert buffet. It's dressed up for summer in Bloomcraft's ltiflowered fabric from its Folinari collection.*



From the Redwood Forest to You

Lattice work provides partial shade for sun-sensitive plants, and redwood requires no special care. Order this one by mail from Serendipity, Amarillo, Texas. For details, see listing of mail-order sources, page 113.

The versatile gazebo has found a permanent place in the American garden—it's like having a separate porch in the backyard. These days, you can design one of your own, send for plans or assemble one from a kit *(see page 110)*. Whether you choose rustic wood, lacy wrought iron or anything in between, the gazebo is always a welcoming sight. Furnish it with a table and chairs, a wonderful tassled hammock, or simply fill it with plants—here's an open invitation to indulge your romantic flights of fancy.■

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

WILD FLOWERS

What is it about a brilliantly colored field of delicate wild flowers that's so romantic? Maybe we envy the flowers' rambling freedom—or are touched by memories of a bygone era when lazy meadows bloomed with gay abandon. Today, the undeveloped areas where wild things grow are rare, and so should be left to flower in their natural state. But there *is* a wonderful way to enjoy wild flowers—you can grow your own, either as a garden or by giving an area of lawn over to meadow. As wild flowers are the original low-maintenance plants, an untended meadow almost takes care of itself. Seed companies offer special mixes for each area of the country. For how to plant and properly cut wild flowers, see page 114.

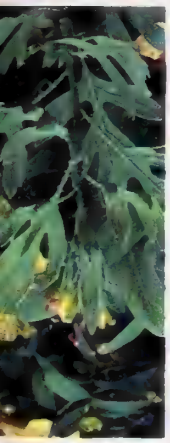
—KEN DRUSE



KEN DRUSE

The wild-flower bouquet in July features Queen Anne's lace.

FOR MAIL-ORDER SOURCES FOR WILD-FLOWER SEEDS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



ild shrub that the garden.



Cleome is a popular garden annual that self-sows and has escaped from the flower border to become "wild."



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FOOD & DRINK

Romantic Outdoor Feasts

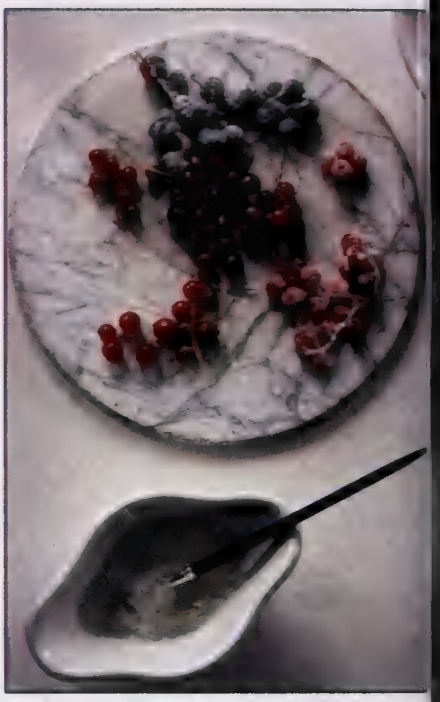
There's something about alfresco dining that makes every meal seem special ▸



Treat yourself to elegance—lunch in the garden, summer tea on the terrac

Some of our most memorable meals take place outdoors—all the better when the food *and* the presentation are done with care. This lunch *(below)* celebrates the most beautiful food of the season—luscious fruits; crunchy vegetables served with aioli, a garlic-ky mayonnaise dip—by setting them out on a sun-bleached wood table right in the middle of the garden. A robust pâté de campagne, crusty bread and a sampling of hard and soft cheeses complete the menu. The drink is *kir*, chilled white Burgundy laced with *crème de cassis*. An eclectic mix of plates, glasses and flatware gives the meal personal style.

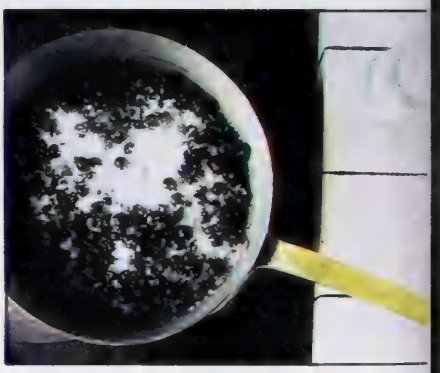
HIGH TEA, a British ritual that's gaining popularity in America, will take center stage when presented on the terrace for your special guests this summer. To dress up the table, bring your favorite china and linen right outside. Serve the traditional English favorites, cucumber sandwiches and sponge cake, and add something really spectacular—sugarcoated currants. This afternoon tea *(right)* proffers all these delightful treats and more. There's sponge cake gorged with whipped cream and raspberry jam; homemade black currant jam for fresh bread and butter; and, of course, hot tea in a charming old-fashioned tea service.►



Wild currants, painted with egg white ar rolled in fine sugar, are sweet and tang



Summer's fresh produce heaped high or artistically arranged on handpainted plates make this outdoor luncheon a treat to the eye and irresistible to the palate.



Tender black currants are on their wa to becoming jam to top homemade brea

Aioli (Provençal Garlic Sauce)

2 egg yolks
3 cloves garlic, crushed
Salt, to taste
1¼ cups oil (equal parts olive and peanut)
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice

In bowl or blender container, combine firs ingredients; add oil, slowly and steadily, wh ing or blending. When thick, add lemon juic



Frosted Currants or Grapes

resh bunches of red or
black currants, or
seedless grapes
to 4 egg whites,
more if needed
uper-fine granulated sugar

ruit in egg white to coat thinly (or paint, pastry brush). In shallow dish, gently roll n sugar to frost.

Black Currant Jam

2½ cups water
2½ quarts black currants, washed, stemmed
8 cups sugar, divided

In large saucepan, bring to boil water, currants, 1 cup sugar. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in remaining sugar; simmer another 15 minutes, until sets firm. Skim off film, stir, store in covered sterile jars.

Sponge Cake

You'll need 2 layers of sponge cake, your favorite recipe or store-bought. On bottom cake layer, spread a thick coat of jam, traditionally raspberry (or strawberry or currant). Over this, spoon plenty of freshly whipped heavy cream. Top with second cake layer; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

rpted from *The Cook Book* by Terence and Carolyn Conran. © Mitchell Beazley Publishers Limited 1980. Text © Conran Inc. Limited 1980. First published in the U.S.A. in by Crown Publishers, Inc., One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016



Sangria

This lively Spanish drink has become an American warm-weather tradition

By EUNICE FRIED

The origins of sangria, the traditional Spanish summertime drink, have been lost in the shades of time, but it is easy to conjure up tale of its beginnings. After all, Spain ows wine grapes and citrus fruits ually well, and what is sangria but glorious marriage of wine and fruits? No doubt it was a searing summer y long ago when an enterprising aniard put the two together, chilled e concoction and lo, sangria was rn. A superior blend of red wine and monade, a travel writer has called The ultimate thirst quencher, I say.

Create your own variations on this lively, romantic drink

Fortunately for us, sangria is a Span- tradition that travels well. While merican visitors to Spain had for ars brought back memories of and cipes for sangria, the drink made its st major impact on the United States 1964 when Alberto Heras was sent the Spanish government to New rk to head the restaurant at the anish Pavilion of the World's Fair. e bought gallons of red wine, added trus fruits to it and served pitchers sangria in the Pavilion's restaurants. the early '70s, sangria was securely nsconced on the American scene, th as a table wine with summer ods and as a refreshing drink nearly l year long. It has not only endured hile other fads have flashed and fad- d, it has evolved as America's own arm-weather tradition, a welcome re- esher at brunch, lunch or dinner, at ookouts, picnics and in late evening.

THE CLASSIC SANGRIA RECIPE

To create this Spanish marvel, com- ne one bottle of medium- to full-bod- d red wine, two ounces of brandy, ree ounces of orange juice, three unces of freshly squeezed lemon ice, a cinnamon stick, fresh cut fruits and superfine sugar to suit your taste.

The fruits can be to your taste, too. Lemon and orange are basic to the Spanish original, although in Spain they often add other fruits. Thus, a sangria can be any combination of: seeded orange, lemon and grapefruit sections; seedless grapes; thin wedges of peeled apples and pears; melon balls; sliced peaches, bananas and strawberries. Kiwis add exotic flavor. So do mangoes. After you've added the fruits, put the mixture in the refrigerator to chill. Just before serving, add club soda (4 ounces or more, depending on taste and how much you want to dilute the wine). Makes 8 to 9 servings.

SOME VARIATIONS ON SANGRIA

The Spaniards like to keep sangria simple. We tend to look for variations. Brandy, for example, can be replaced with Cointreau, Triple Sec or any other fruit liqueur. Club soda can be omitted or sparkling wine added to the still wine in its place.

In Spain, the best sangrias are made with Rioja, the fine red wine of the north. In this country, too, Rioja is often the wine of sangria. But it can just as well be any other red wine. If yours is a large party, the most economical wine is a large bottle, a magnum, for instance, which is a double bottle.

Let your choice of fruits change with the season

Among those from California that I highly recommend are Sonoma Vineyards Table Red, Christian Brothers Burgundy, Fetzer Premium Red and San Martin Burgundy.

To do the Spaniards one better using their own wines, substitute sherry for table wine. Into a large bowl thinly slice four seeded oranges, three seeded lemons, one peach. Add one cubed apple, one cup Spanish sherry, one cup brandy and sugar to taste; stir gently to mix. Let mixture steep about two hours. Just before serving, add ice and five bottles sparkling wine. Stir gently. Makes 25 servings.

SINGLE SERVING

On the other hand, you may want a glass—not a pitcher or bowl—of sangria. For a single serving, place two ice cubes in a large wineglass and add three ounces red wine, three tablespoons orange juice, one teaspoon lemon juice, a quartered orange slice, slices of one or two fruits of your choice, sugar to taste and club soda.

Try making sangria with either red or white wine

While sangria is traditionally red, traditions are not laws. For a white sangria, simply substitute white wine for red. To keep it golden colored, add only light-shaded fruits.

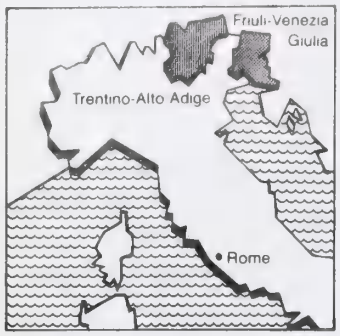
AN APERITIF VERSION

Recently, when I was visiting Bardolino along the shores of northern Italy's Lake Garda, Contessa Maria Christina Rizzardi of G. Rizzardi vineyards concocted an aperitif version of sangria to serve us before lunch. She calls it San Pietro Primavera and to make it, she mixes San Pietro, a dry white wine from her family's vineyards, which is now available in the United States, with a small amount of cold water to taste. She then adds strawberries and long curls of lemon peel, and serves it frosty cold from a cut crystal pitcher. How refreshing it was, with the perky taste of lemon lacing through the wine. Accompanied by a crock of pâté, a platter of sausages and a large basket of homemade breads, including the Contessa's own rosemary bread, it was the perfect opener on a balmy day. In summer, Contessa Rizzardi serves San Pietro Estivo, a drink she makes with San Pietro white wine, lemon peel, thin slices of cucumber and fresh mint.

And so, traditions come to be. ■

WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME



Pinot Grigio

Italian white wines have become tremendously popular in this country, and one of the most popular of all is Pinot Grigio, made from the grape of the same name. More characterful than Soave, it is, at its best, a stylish, appetizing wine that is excellent as an aperitif but also dry enough to accompany most dishes that call for white wine.

Well over 50 brands of Pinot Grigio from various regions of Italy are imported into the United States, but the finest examples almost always come from two northeastern regions: Friuli-Venezia Giulia and Trentino-Alto Adige. Here are three I've come across recently that demonstrate why Pinot Grigio is so appealing.

● **1978 EnoFriulia Pinot Grigio delle Venezie**—This refreshing, pale, straw-colored wine has a delightfully fresh, fragrant, enticing aroma and a whistle-clean, dry savory flavor. It's a delicious summer luncheon wine (about $4.50).

● **1978 Massiz Superiore Pinot Grigio**—Marco Felluga is the producer of this distinctive, bronze-colored example. Its intense, dry, fruity style makes it an excellent choice for lightly spiced poultry dishes (about $5).

● **1979 Pradio Pinot Grigio Grave del Friuli**—This soft, fruity wine has all the attractions of a ripe pear and is best as a well-chilled sipping wine (about $5.50).

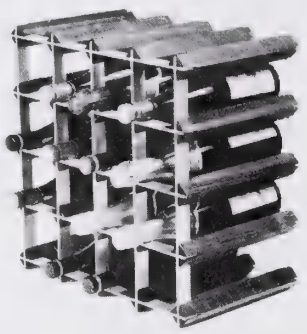
A Classic Wine Rack

Although it's not as essential as a corkscrew, a good wine rack is one of the most useful items a wine drinker can own. Whether you need a place to keep a few bottles on hand for unexpected guests or a convenient way to organize a substantial wine collection, a well-designed wine rack offers the best solution.

Why? All table wines stoppered with a cork should be stored on their sides to keep the bottom of the cork wet. This keeps the cork from drying out and letting air in, which eventually causes the wine to spoil. It's difficult to store wines on their sides on flat shelves; since bottles are round, they roll around. Wine racks with individual bottle slots are the only way to store wines conveniently, so that you can get at the one you want without disturbing all the others.

Scores of different wine rack designs are on the market now, but most of them seem to be designed with everything but wine in mind. Some don't hold the bottle level; others hold only one bottle size; still others are unsteady when filled with wines. Many cost more per bottle slot than what most people pay for the bottle which is to be stored in it.

One of the best designs I've seen recently is the modular wine rack available in various sizes from Wine Products, Inc. (*below*). These racks, patterned after the classic British wine rack, are strong, lightweight and compact, and can store everything from half bottles to champagne bottles securely and conveniently. With clean, functional lines, they're handsome enough to sit out on a counter but inexpensive enough to stack together to furnish a wine cellar. Made of brushed aluminum and stained hardwood, these units will store from 4 to 72 bottles. Unit #WP16, pictured here, is 16½ inches wide by 16½ inches high by 10 inches deep and will hold up to 20 bottles if you use the top row. It costs $43.95 plus $2.50 for shipping. Write Wine Products, Inc., Box 393, Sea Girt, NJ 08750.



Four Red Wine Values

1978 Favonio Cabern Franc—Full of Cabern aroma and flavor, this is rich-textured wine fro southern Italy that goes w with cheese (about $3).

1978 Torres Coronas—Tl characterful Spanish r wine from the Penedes r gion near Barcelona is a cc sistently good value. It h the attractive, oak-ag aroma and complex flav of far more expensive wir (about $4).

1978 Ridge "York Cree Zinfandel—Ridge is a Calif nia winery specializing in fi reds, particularly Zinfand from a variety of differe vineyards. This superlative ample has all the vaunted b ry-and-spice aroma and fru intense flavor of Zinfandel its best. Worth seeking c (about $8).

1978 Château Cos d'Esto nel—This classic Bordea will continue to improve f years, but is enjoyable drir ing right now. Its youthful tringency makes it a fi choice to serve with ri dishes. Although expensive and therefore a wine for sp cial occasions—it is equal quality to many more cos wines (about $18).

Hints on Storing Wine

Unlike hard liquor, wine develops in the bottle and can be spoiled by careless storage. Remember:

● If you need a corkscrew to open the wine, it should be kept flat on its side. So should bottles of champagne and other fine sparkling wines.

● Ideal storage temperature for wine is a constant 55° F. But that's only necessary if you have great quantities of wine and plan to keep them for decades. Under warmer conditions, wines will age faster, but won't suffer in quality unless subjected to freezing high heat (over 75°) for prolonged periods time. Pick a location away from heat sourc such as furnaces, heaters and hot wat pipes, and one where temperature chang if any, will be gradual.

● Beware of strong light. While there's harm in displaying the wines you'll be drir ing soon, darkness is preferable for long-te storage of any wine.

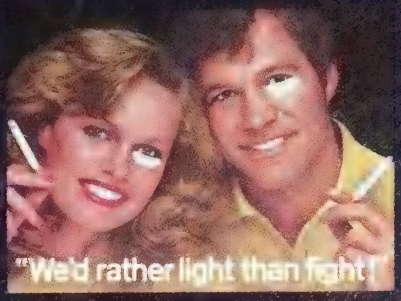
● Vibration can damage wine. Don't sto wines under a staircase or near machinery.



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QUICK COOK



An Easy Company Dinner

By MARTHA STEWART

MENU SUGGESTION: Serve broccoli with beurre blanc as a first course, followed by swordfish and a carrot salad. Accompany this with a full-bodied, dry white wine. For dessert, serve sherbet with homemade cookies. Recipes serve 4.

Broccoli With Beurre Blanc

1 large bunch broccoli
Salt and pepper, to taste

Beurre blanc:
3 tablespoons finely minced shallots
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar or white wine vinegar
2 sticks unsalted butter, softened

1. *To make beurre blanc:* In small, heavy saucepan, simmer shallots in vinegar 10 minutes. Strain liquid and reserve in saucepan—you should have about 1/3 cup liquid. When slightly cooled, rapidly whisk in butter, tablespoon by tablespoon, until mixture is the consistency of thin mayonnaise. Keep warm over warm water. Do not reheat.
2. Cut broccoli into flowerets, leaving stems long. Pare skin from stems.
3. In large saucepan, bring 1 cup water to boil. Place broccoli on rack (water should not reach level of broccoli) in saucepan. Cover; turn heat to high. Steam broccoli 3 to 5 minutes until tender but not overcooked. Remove from heat. Season.

Swordfish With Lime and Ginger

2 pounds swordfish, cut 1 inch thick
4 tablespoons butter, melted
Juice of 2 limes
1 teaspoon freshly grated gingerroot
Salt and pepper, to taste
Garnish: Lime wedges

1. In dish large enough to hold fish, combine butter, lime juice and ginger. Marinate fish 10 minutes, turning once.
2. Grill fish over hot coals, or in broiler under medium flame, 10 minutes (5 minutes each side), brushing occasionally with marinade mixture. Do not overcook. Serve immediately.

Carrot Salad

1 pound carrots, peeled and coarsely grated
1 scallion, green and white parts, finely chopped
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 teaspoon brown sugar
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 cup dried black currants

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes.■

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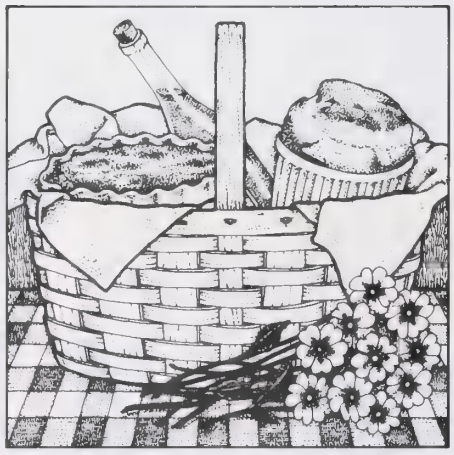
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MICROWAVE CORNER

By NANCY CRAIG

The break with everyday routine and the pleasure of open surroundings make a picnic special. And, some of the best outdoor food needs no last-minute cooking.

delectable DISHES that TRAVEL well



STUFFED VINE LEAVES

- 1 jar (16 ounces) grape leaves
- 1-1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup rice (uncooked)
- 1/2 cup pine nuts (optional)
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1-1/2 cups beef bouillon, divided
- 2 eggs

☐ Wash grape leaves under running water and place, shiny side down, on paper towels. Cut off stems.

☐ Combine oil, meat, onion, rice and pine nuts into 1-1/2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high powe 2 to 3 minutes, or until meat has lo its redness. (Increase cooking time 5 minutes if using pine nuts.) Remov and let stand 10 minutes as you pr pare seasonings.

☐ In small bowl, mix parsley, min salt, pepper, cinnamon, cloves an lemon juice; add to meat, mixing wel

☐ Place 1 tablespoon of meat mixtu on each vine leaf. Starting at base leaf, fold over filling, then fold sid to center and roll tightly toward t of leaf. Arrange rolls close together utility dish. Sprinkle with lemon juic and pour 3/4 cup bouillon over a Place plate over rolls to weight dow covering dish with plastic wrap.

☐ Microwave on high power 2 mi utes; reduce power to simmer settin and continue to cook another 10 mi tues. Add remaining bouillon, cov and simmer another 5 minutes. R move dish and drain off liquid into cup glass measure. Set aside. Let vi leaves cool.

☐ In small bowl, beat eggs. Slowly ad drained liquid, continuing to beat.

☐ Microwave on simmer setting minutes or until mixture thickens, sti ring well every 45 seconds.

☐ Remove and cool slightly. Pour ov vine leaves and store in refrigerat until serving time. Vine leaves may b kept for several days. Makes 6 serving

TERRINE OF CHICKEN, HAM AND SAUSAGE

- 1 3-pound chicken, cooked
- 1 pound pork sausage meat
- 1/2 pound sliced boiled ham, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup brandy
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 pound sliced bacon, uncooked

☐ Discard chicken skin and bones an chop meat into small pieces. Set aside

☐ In mixing bowl, stir together all re maining ingredients *except* bacon.

☐ Line a 2-1/2-quart casserole wit half of bacon. Cover with one-third sausage meat mixture; top with half chicken. Continue layering, endin with sausage. Top with bacon.

☐ Microwave on roast setting 25 mi utes, rotating dish a quarter turn ever 10 minutes. If bacon isn't well cooke by this time, add 3 to 5 minutes mor cooking time.

☐ Remove *(Continued on page 109*



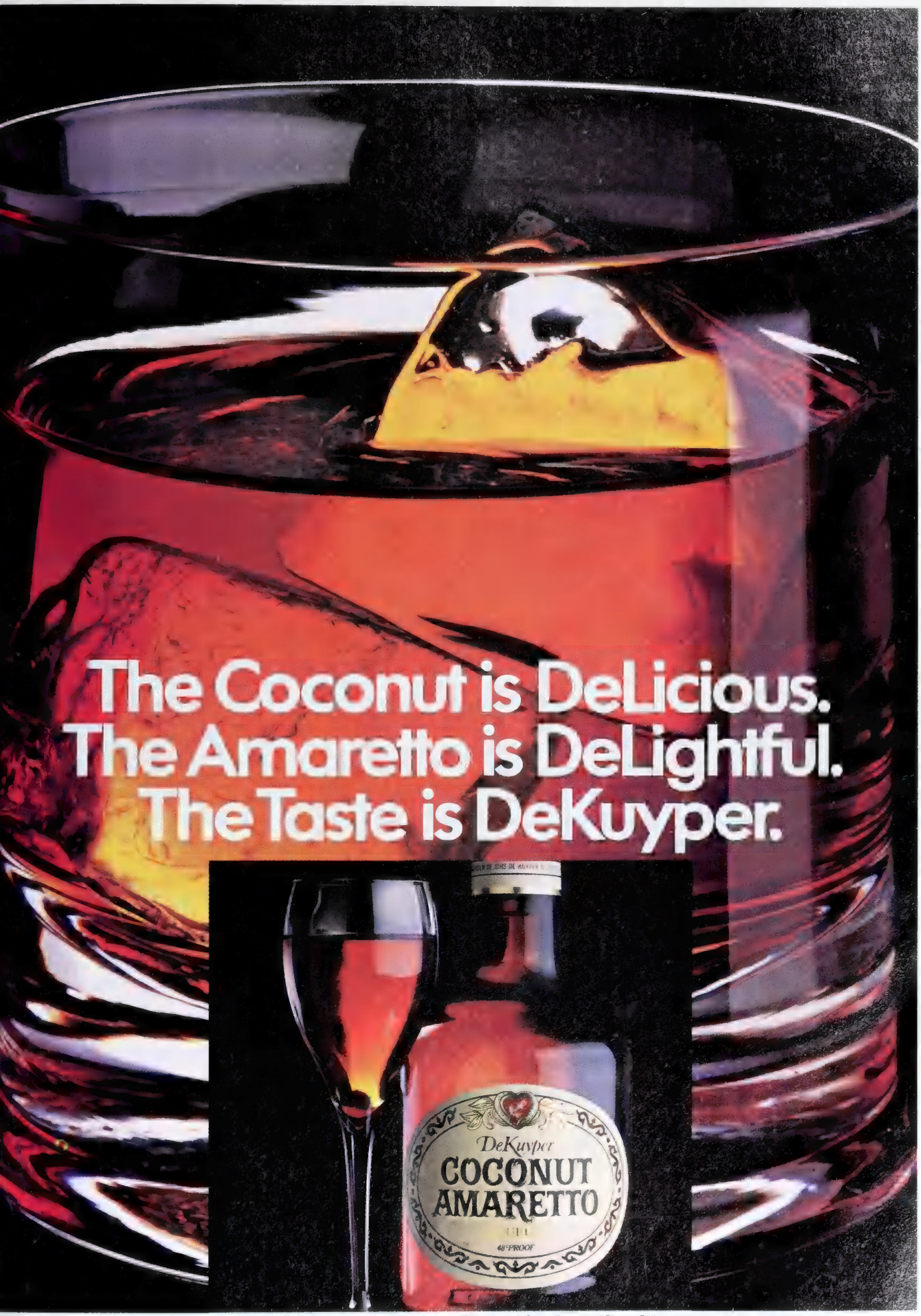
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And to help you put your Convectionaire to the best use, a full color, illustrated cookbook accompanies every range.

The Tappan Convectionaire—in gas and electric. It looks like an ordinary range, but it cooks like nothing else.

TAPPAN IS COOKING

Tappan Appliances, Mansfield, Ohio 44901

MICROWAVE CORNER

Continued from page 106

nd drain off grease. Let terrine stand ne hour. Then cover with waxed pa- er and weight contents down with or 3 cans of food. Chill overnight n refrigerator. Makes 6 servings.

STUFFED CUCUMBERS

- 1/4 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon onion flakes
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt, to taste
- 3 cucumbers, peeled and halved lengthwise

Mix cottage cheese, bread crumbs, our cream, parsley and onion flakes. In 1-cup glass measure, microwave reen pepper and butter until pepper slightly soft (about 2 minutes). Add cheese mixture and season with salt. Hollow out cucumbers. Fill each alf with cheese mixture; place in reased utility dish. Cover with plastic rap. Microwave on high power about minutes or until cucumbers are crisp- nder. Remove and chill. Serve cold. akes 6 servings.

ONION PIE

- 2 cups thinly sliced onions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 9- or 10-inch baked pie shell, crisp and dry
- 1 cup grated Gruyère cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 8 ounces evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg

In 1-quart casserole, place onions d butter. Microwave on high power til onions are soft (about 2 minutes). emove and let cool. Place pie crust in pie pan or quiche sh. Spread onions over bottom; top th grated cheese. Set aside. In mixing bowl, beat together eggs, ne, evaporated milk, salt, pepper d nutmeg. Microwave at medium wer 5 to 7 minutes or until thor- ghly heated, stirring every other inute. Remove from oven; pour into e shell. Microwave at medium power 13 inutes or until knife inserted halfway tween center and edge comes out ean and pie is set. Remove and chill ell. Makes 6 servings.

ote: This can also be served hot—let nd 10 minutes before cutting.■









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Here's a unique, new wall storage system that will meet dozens of household storage needs. The bathroom, the kitchen, the sewing area, the craft or workshop area, the at-home "office" will all benefit from having clutter and chaos brought to order by our Hold-Up™ units. Each unit (overall measurement 13¼"x26¼"x5¼" deep) consists of a back panel, a horizontal bin with movable inside dividers, a combination hook-rack with overhanging lipped shelf and a deep utility shelf. Each unit comes with mounting hardware and all parts are movable to adjust to your particular needs. A damp cloth easily keeps these heavy-duty thermoplastic units fresh and clean. Each unit can be hung vertically or horizontally and several units can be mounted side-by-side to give you more area. At upper left, we've set up a single bathroom arrangement; upper right, a single unit for the kitchen. Lower left, two units are grouped together in a different kitchen arrangement; lower right, two units are grouped for a handy sewing "corner". Your imagination will let you think up wonderful, creative ideas for these great Hold-Ups, which are available in sparkling white, sunshine yellow, and rich, chocolate brown. Each complete unit is **just $21.95** plus $3.00 for shipping and handling. **Save $4.95** by ordering two units of any color combination at just $41.95 plus $3.00 for shipping and handling.

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One Hold-Up				$24.95 ea.	$
Two Hold-Ups				$44.95 set	$

Total Amount Enclosed $

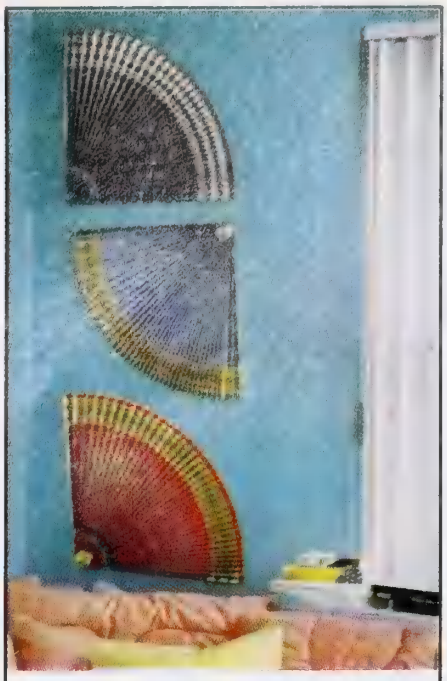
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Dept. HFFF 071, Box 2318,
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Remember, each fan is $11.95 + $2. shipping/handling ($13.95)
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YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Precut gazebo kits make it easy to build your own romantic retreat



This precut gazebo can be assembled with tape measure and screwdriver.

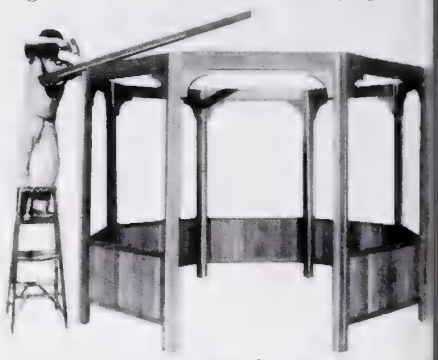
By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

Whether you want to use a gazebo as a quiet place to enjoy the view—or as the hub to a patio dinner party, it can add a charming focus to your yardscape *(see photos, page 88)*. One that is custom designed and built, however, can cost well over $5,000.

Happily, you have two alternative 1) You can buy a premanufactured k and assemble the structure yourself, 2) you can order a detailed set of pla and build one from scratch. Even you choose to hire a carpenter, havi a good *(Continued on page 11*



Begin assembly by joining the preassembled panels to legs using a Phillips head screwdriver or electric drill with screwdriver bit, as shown.



When measurements between opposi legs are equal, place rafters over the legs and secure with screws at the le and ridge pole (finial).



Next, place preassembled roof panels between rafters; secure with screws.



Finally, install sills over kick panels. Note: all screw holes are prebored.



Now you can transform a blank wall into an elegant reflection of your taste.

Mirror strips.

An exciting new decorating idea that opens up countless possibilities for any room in your home.

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	Tar mg./cig.	Nicotine mg./cig.
Benson & Hedges Lights 100's	11	0.8
Pall Mall Light 100's	10	0.8
Salem Lights	11	0.8
Vantage 100's	12	0.9
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Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Menthol: Less than 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Continued from page 110

t of building plans should make the
o cost less than if you left the job
to the builder or hired an architect.
Assembling a kit is fairly simple.
oles for screws are generally pre-
red and all you need is the proper
e screwdriver or wrench, a tape
easure and a stepladder. It helps to
ll on a spouse or friend to assist by
eadying panels and rafters while they
e being fastened. Assembly time for
e kits ranges from two to four hours.
Most gazebo kit manufacturers do
t feel that it's necessary to provide
oundation for their structures. Their
its are light enough (250 to 450
unds) to move for releveling if the
ound should settle. You should, how-
er, take the time to secure your ga-
bo to the ground, deck or patio it
nds on if it will be exposed to high
nds.

The simplest procedure for an on-
ound installation, recommended by
oultrie Manufacturing, is to assemble
ur gazebo and place it on a level
e. Mark the post locations and then
ift the gazebo to one side. Drive a
by 4 wooden stake into the ground
each post location. Then reposition
e unit and toenail the posts to the
kes. (See diagram 4, below.)

A less expensive way to build a
zebo, for those who have carpentry
ills, is to buy a set of plans and build
om scratch. Buying the wood and hardware yourself will let you save up to 50 percent of the price of a kit. In addition, you can choose from a greater variety of designs than offered by kit manufacturers—and even modify a design to suit your site and taste.

GAZEBO KIT AND PLAN SOURCES

A.S.L. ASSOCIATES, PO Box 6296, 3021 Hacienda St., San Mateo, CA 94403; plans for a hexagonal gazebo, approximately 8 by 8 by 12 feet; $10 ppd.

CALIFORNIA LATTICE CO., 2098 Kennedy, Chico, CA 95926; (916) 891-6863; precut redwood and Douglas fir kits in several styles and sizes; $695 to $1,595.

MOULTRIE MANUFACTURING CO., Moultrie, GA 31768; (912) 985-1312; premanufactured kit in cast aluminum; $2,000 delivered.

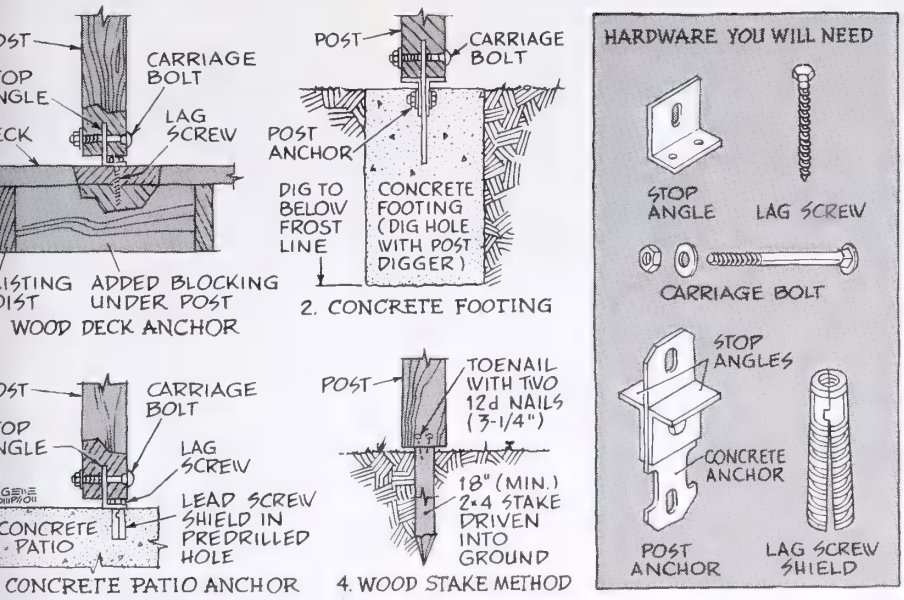
PAPILLON, PO Box 14263, 458 Plasamour Dr., Atlanta, GA 30376; (800) 227-1244; precut wood kit with metal roof, bench and floor, 5 by 5 by 9½ feet for $2,350 delivered.

SERENDIPITY, 601 SW Second St., Amarillo, TX 79105; precut Redwood octagonal gazebo, $1,895. *(Photo is shown on page 90.)*

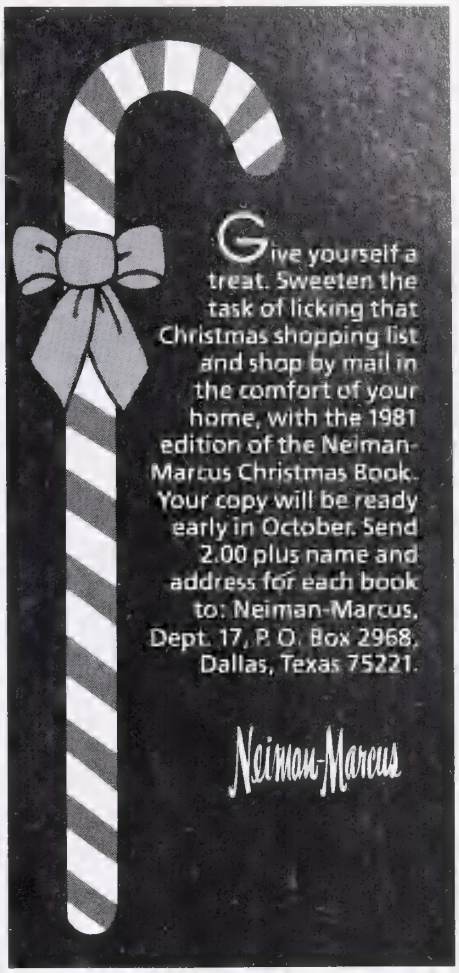
SUN DESIGNS, Rexstrom, Inc., PO Box 157, Delafield, WI 53018; (414) 567-4255; plans in a variety of sizes and styles; from $11.95 to $22.95. Send $6.55 for catalog of 30 plans.

U-BILD ENTERPRISES, PO Box 2383-HB, 15241 Stagg St., Van Nuys, CA 91409; (213) 785-6368; plans for Victorian #603, 8 by 8 by 11 feet, and Western style gazebo #550, 11 by 11 by 14 feet, $2.50 each.■

4 WAYS TO ANCHOR A GAZEBO



he above diagrams show the proper ays to anchor gazebo posts to 1) a ood deck, 2) a permanent concrete oting, 3) a concrete patio or 4) a ooden stake. The advantage of these methods is that they leave very little hardware exposed. The stop angles and post anchors shown are from Confast Inc., 6425 Rose Hill Dr., Alexandria, VA 22310.





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WILD FLOWERS

From page 92

HOW TO PLANT AND CUT THEM

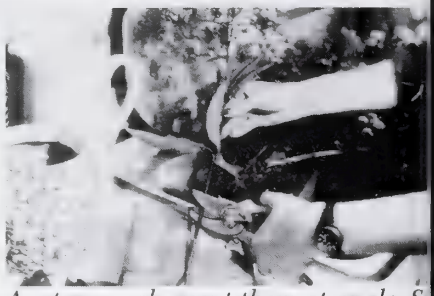
To plant wild flowers, prepare so much as you would for sowing a law If the soil doesn't retain water, spre a 3-inch layer of peat moss or oth humusy material over it; if the so lacks drainage, spread a 1-inch lay of sand; if soil is clayey, do both. App a balanced 20-20-20 fertilizer and tu the soil under to a depth of about inches. Smooth the soil. Broadcast th seed as nature would, and then wate An occasional mowing is the on maintenance needed.



Cut with a sharp tool; carry a buck of water in which to plunge stems.



To "harden", place flowers up to nec in tepid water for 30 minutes.



As stems soak, recut them at angle. S bottom 3" of woody stems.



Bottom leaves should be strippe away. Now you're ready to arrange.

KEN DRUSE

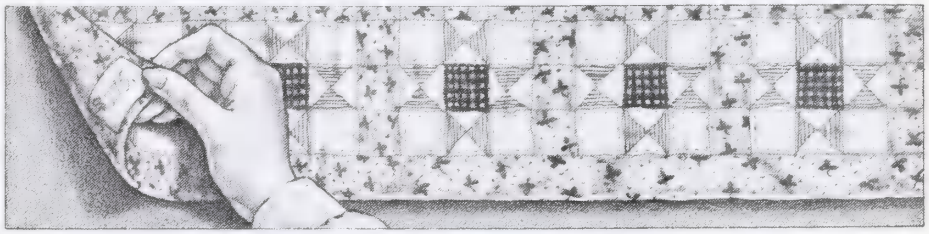
A PRIMER ON AMERICAN QUILTS

Tips on collecting, displaying and caring for these all-time favorites

By JUDITH REITER WEISSMAN

ome people buy quilts for investment, thers buy them for their graphic qual- es as wall hangings and still others r the sheer pleasure of owning a eautiful, handmade object. Whatever ne reason, collecting old or antique uilts (antique meaning those more nan a 100 years old) will likely become passion once you start.

Patchwork quilts are of two kinds: ap- iqué and pieced. In an appliquéd uilt, one piece of cloth is sewn on to nother, larger piece. In a pieced quilt, nall pieces of cloth—sometimes as nall as half an inch—are joined togeth- by a seam into blocks, which are then



sewn together to form the quilt. The earliest quilts, made before 1800, were usually appliquéd on one large piece of cloth. Gradually, quilt makers discovered that working with smaller blocks was easier, so both types of quilts began to be worked block by block.

While quilts can be bought for thousands of dollars, you can spend as little as $35 (though such "finds" are hard to come by).

If your primary motive is investment, buy the best you can possibly afford. Good quilts have been steadily appreciating and probably will continue to do so, notes Mary Alys Corcoran, of Quilt Country, a Kansas City, Mo., shop.

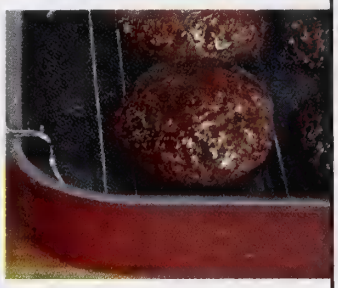
The condition of a quilt is important if you are buying it for investment or to use as a bed cover. A quilt in mint condition *(Continued on next page)*

dith Reiter Weissman is curator of he current quilt show at the Museum f American Folk Art, New York City.









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The Hearst Corporation 250 W. 55 St., NY, NY 10019

A PRIMER ON AMERICAN QUILTS

Continued from page 115

will appreciate more quickly than one in poor condition unless it is very old and rare, like an 18th-century linsey woolsey. If you plan to use the quilt on your bed, Ms. Corcoran says, "If it shows wear when you buy it, it will soon be in shreds. If you buy a quilt to hang it up, you can get away with one that has some wear."

Workmanship is also important. The smaller and more even the stitches, the better the work, with 11 stitches per inch considered very fine stitching. If a piece is quilted or appliquéd by machine, its value is considerably less.

Age also affects worth, though age alone does not necessarily make a quilt valuable. Dating a quilt can be difficult even for the expert who notes the period in which the fabrics were made and the construction. Even then, the date will be approximate and by quarter centuries. Remember, too, that wear is a poor indicator of age—a quilt made in 1950, used every day, may look very old.

Beginning collectors should buy from a reputable dealer. Bargains can be found at flea markets or auctions, but you must know what you're doing. Never bid at auction unless you have examined the quilt.

Quilts can range from under $100 to as high as $8,000 for a spectacular Baltimore Album quilt, but many are available in the $200 to $800 range. Silk and velvet quilts, which include the crazy quilts of the 1870s and '80s, can cost as much as $2,500. Quilts from the 1920s and '30s are plentiful and have distinctive colors: soft pinks, blues and lavenders, and minty greens. They are less expensive than earlier quilts, ranging from $100 to $400.

Expensive and very collectible, Amish and Mennonite quilts are readily identified. Quilts made by the Pennsylvania Amish are almost always variations of four simple geometric patterns: central diamond, bars, sunshine and shadow, and sawtooth. Pieced either in vivid solids with black or dark green for contrast, or in soft, muted shades of dark red, browns or mauve, they have large areas of solid color. The quilts of the Midwestern Amish have smaller blocks of color and more intricate designs—patterns like Bow-Tie, Ocean Waves, and Hearts and Gizzards.

Mennonite quilts resemble Amish ones in their vivid colorings, but are distinguished by their use of appliqués as well as white and printed calicoes.

Before 1930, Amish quilts were made of wools or cotton sateen, usually hand-dyed; by the 1930s and '40s, they were often made of synthetics, and these late quilts sell today for less than the earlier ones, which range from $1,500 to $5,000. Their value is not necessarily affected if the top has been pieced—sewn together—by machine, according to Blanche Greenstein, of Thomas K. Woodard, the New York shop, since by the 1860s and '70s, sewing machines were in use.

Highly desirable because their size makes them perfect for wall hangings, crib quilts may cost more than a comparable full-sized quilt. As a child's quilt was subjected to repeated washings, fewer of them remain. Be on the lookout for full-sized quilts that have been cut down: The proportion will be wrong, and if the quilt has been rebound, the color of the binding will be off.

One way to hang a quilt is to sew a cotton sleeve on the back, and slip a wooden rod through it, hanging the rod on picture hangers or hooks. Even better is to attach Velcro to sleeves or a backing on all four sides. Attach the Velcro strips for mounting either directly to the wall or on a wooden stretcher. Silk and velvet quilts should be hung behind glass or Plexiglas. Never hang *any* quilt in direct sunlight or fluorescent light.

The best way to store a lightweight quilt is to roll

ver a cardboard tube covered with id-free paper. If it's too heavy, fold loosely and wrap in a clean, deter-ent-free pillowcase or sheet, not a astic bag. Take it out and refold it very few months.

Washing or cleaning a valuable an-que quilt should be done by a textile nservator. To do it yourself, test each bric separately. If none bleed, wash ith a special soap such as Orvus WA aste or Woolite in the bathtub, being re to rinse well. Dry it on thick tow-s or mattress pads, if possible, on the ass. If you must dry it inside, fans owing across it will help, after it has een rolled in towels.

Because repairing a quilt by hand quires skill and time, restoration is pensive. If you already own a quilt poor condition, it probably doesn't y to have it restored unless it is very luable or needs only a little work. stead, put a damaged quilt where can be seen but will get no wear. a quilt has small worn areas, a re-orer can cover them with nylon net-ng.

OURCES FOR CLEANING, REPAIRING ND MOUNTING

Ellie Siebold, Gallery of Graphic rts, 1603 York Ave., New York, NY 0028, (212) 988-4731—stretchers, ounting, glass and Plexiglas. • Pie alinat, by appointment only, Monday rough Friday, 11 to 5, (212) 741-259—stretchers, cleaning, repairs. Helen Von Rosenstiel, 88 Prospect ark, W. Brooklyn, NY 11215, (212) 38-7909—restorations. • Mrs. Anna ovacs Jackson, 1735 Linkwood Ln., rofton, MD 21114, (301) 261-3980—pairs and restoration. • Textile Con-rvation Workshop, Main St., South lem, NY 10590, (914) 763-5805—eaning, repairs and restoration ser-ces. • Textile Conservation Center, errimack Valley Textile Museum, 00 Massachusetts Ave., Andover, MA 845, (617) 686-0191—cleaning, re-irs and restoration services. • Bruce utchinson, 2565 Third St., Room 308, n Francisco, CA 94107, (415) 626-986—repairs and restoration. • TA-AS, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 0011, (212) 675-0718—for acid-free orage products (tissue paper, boxes) d Orvus WA paste.

OOKS ON QUILTS

Lenice I. Bacon, *American Patch-ork Quilts*, Morrow, 1976. • Robert ishop, *New Discoveries in American uilts*, Dutton, 1975. • Robert Bishop nd Elizabeth Safanda, *A Gallery of mish Quilts*, Dutton, 1976. • Jona-an Holstein, *The Pieced Quilt: An merican Design Tradition*, New York raphic Society, 1975. • Marguerite kis, *The Standard Book of Quiltmak-g and Collecting*, Dover, 1949. • Pat- and Myron Orlofsky, *Quilts in merica*, McGraw-Hill, 1974. • Thom- K. Woodard and Blanche Green-ein; *Crib Quilts and Other Small Vonders*, Dutton, (expected date: 981).■



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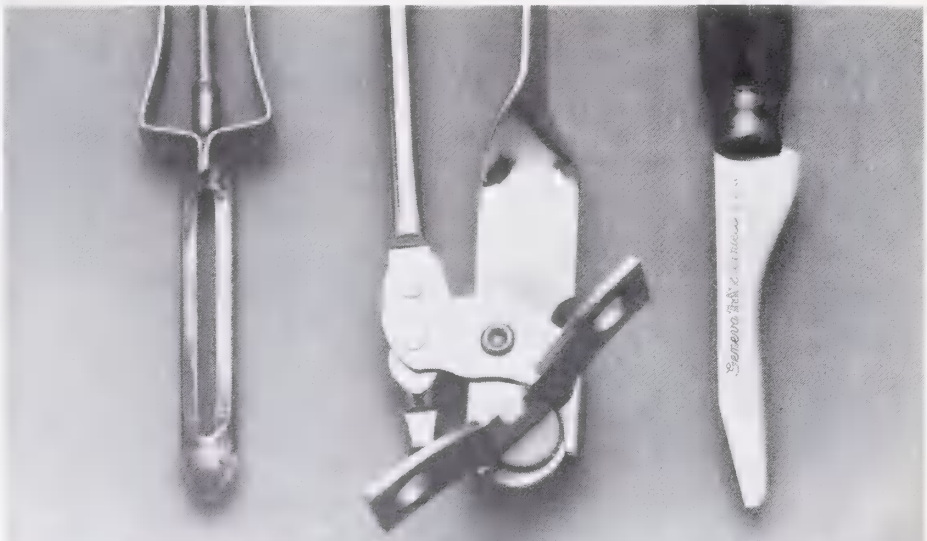
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AT HOME WITH PETS

EXCLUSIVE

Morris the Cat speaks out on people, pets, stardom



Morris the Cat gives purrs of wisdom to writer Mordecai Siegal

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

When writing of pets, o cannot ignore the incre ible success of Morris t Cat. This large marm lade feline with the sof squinting eyes has proven that Ame cans not only adore cats, but appr ciate them most when they're finick Morris seems to embody the wonder independence and supercilious w that we choose to believe lies with the minds of our own feline friends.

Here is a cat that started out as advertising device on TV commerci and has come to represent the a American cat whose status falls som where between house pet and he of the family.

Morris is now a superstar, cult he and national symbol. So, naturally, was a pleasure to have been grant an exclusive interview—the only o he's ever given—with so illustrious personality. Here is the result of a Su day morning I spent with Morris wh he was passing through New York route to one of his important pub appearances.

Q. *How do cats really feel about livi with people?*

A. People are useful to have arou I once lived on the streets, but I ha to admit that I enjoy having a hum to call my own. People make gre companions for cats because they pra tically take care of themselves . . . a cat has to do is purr and rub agai their legs every now and then a they're content. I get such a ki watching humans play, too—wh they're running around in the morni late for work, when they're rippi through stacks of bills.

It's great to have someone assist your grooming and handle all tho other details. You get accustomed the good life, having someone to ser you din-din and breakfast in bed.

Q. *What are the things that we peop do that annoy cats the most?*

A. Whatever you do, don't treat us li dogs. We don't fetch slippers or new papers. If you want a servant, hire hound. If your cat rolls over and pla dead, you're in trouble. We don't ne authority figures like canines do. Sur we're entertaining. Some of us ev do tricks—we're natural gymnasts but we need to be inspired. Mood, a mosphere—very important to felines

Q. *With the hot weather upon us, wh can we do to help the family pet*

"In the past 15 years, I've had 12 waterproof watches, 4 outboard motors and one refrigerator. A Frigidaire."



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ain safe and comfortable?

Most of us cats like to sunbathe *au turel.* On a hot day, a tall cool one refreshing—pass the piña coladas d keep the water bowl filled. Good ooming is also important during the g days, since we shed our winter ats. A manicure to keep the claws m is nice anytime and, please, never ave us in a parked car. I don't care look like a baked flounder.

What do you think of veterinarians d medical checkups?

Mom always wanted me to be a ctor's pet, but I went into show biz stead. Medicine's never been one of big interests. Luckily, as you can e, I'm a perfect physical specimen, t I do go in for regular checkups my veterinarian. It's a good idea go once a year to see the vet and get your shots on schedule.

I also think it's time a celebrity spoke t about fleas. If your cat is scratching ot, he's probably giving you a sign. his coat is looking a little bald, he esn't need a toupee—he needs to e a vet. If he has runny eyes and se, he may have been watching a

"Too bad you never see homes designed by cats—a scratching post as the focal point, a catnip bar. . ."

d movie—or there could be some-ng wrong. Get a good cat-care book d learn a little about your favorite ine. As I say in my book, *The Morris pproach: An Insider's Guide to Cat re,* coauthored by Barbara Burn 'm. Morrow & Co.), cats are firm be-vers in preventive medicine. We'll anything to prevent getting medi-ne.

I've heard the pros and cons about ing with more than one cat. Is it good idea?

A lot of cats are living together ese days, sharing expenses and the sponsibilities of entertaining hu-ans. Some cats enjoy roommates, ving someone to pal around with nile their humans are away, a partner playing ball and string, an ally if e family has a dog. Their personal-es have to match, though. Two males ght have a tough time—we're a bit acho, you know. You can help by giv-g the new roomies a chance to get know each other. Expect a few hts over who gets the leather chair d takes care of the plants. They'll rk things out on their own. If not, d one of the cats a new roommate, another home. We insist on separate ning facilities—we all need our own od bowl—and, of course, individual eping arrangements. Give both cats much attention as they want. Look for two-for-one sales on brass kitty beds and you'll do fine.

Q. *Why have so many people loved cats so much for so long?*

A. In Egypt, they used to worship cats. It's easy to see why—there's a lot to admire. We're beautiful, independent, proud and have impeccable habits. Today, we're more popular than ever. Some people say I was the catalyst behind the movement. Personally, I don't believe felines are a fad. We're here to stay. There are more than 26 million of us in homes right now. We fit in beautifully in a co-op in Manhattan or a farm in Iowa. You can find many a chic cat curled up and sound asleep on the latest copy of House Beautiful. Too bad you never see homes designed by cats—an enormous scratching post as the focal point, lots of leafy plants, a chrome catnip bar. . . .

Q. *Why are you, Morris the Cat, so popular?*

A. Some people say it's my animal magnetism, my remarkable natural talent, my good looks. True, true, but I think people see me as a finicky folk hero. I had to climb my way to the top. I was once a stray, living paw to mouth. I didn't have a charge card or a can of 9-Lives to my name. Now I'm the country's foremost feline representative and I never even ran for the office. It's not easy being the world's most famous, best-loved feline.

Thank you Mister Morris the Cat.

Morris the Cat was made available through the courtesy of 9-Lives cat food.■

Time. Money. Blood.

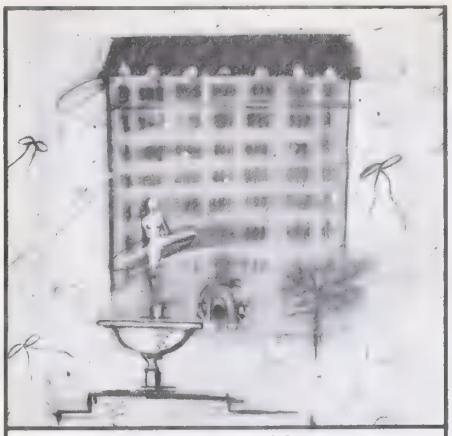
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GARDEN GUIDE *July*

Easy-care, drought-resistant plants and tips on keeping your garden cool

By KEN DRUSE



July is "flower month"—the time when garden perennials put on their finest show. For gardeners, keeping the garden cool in hot, dry weather takes precedence. Mulching the flower bed is the major hot-weather defense. A friend of mine has an all-in-one gardening idea. He *never* feeds his flowering plants. Instead, he feeds his lawn regularly with a 20-20-20 fertilizer and top-dresses the flower border with grass clippings every time he mows. The decomposing nutrition-rich lawn clippings not only provide food for the flowers, but also form a mulch that conserves moisture and keeps plants' roots cool.

JULY GARDEN CHECKLIST

Seed tuberous begonias. ● Last call to feed roses (roses fed in August will produce growth, which might be injured by frost). ● Fill gaps in the flower border with annuals from the garden center. ● Removing the little side buds on dahlias will create huge blossoms from central buds. ● Cut back delphinium flower spikes after bloom by two thirds to get extra fall flowers. ● Cut bachelor's buttons back by 6 inches to force new flowers. ● Provide stakes for any perennials that are bending. ● Poppy plants disappear at this time—don't panic, they'll be back. ● Sow seeds of biennials for next year's bloom. ● Divide and replant iris. ● Melons are hungry for fertilizer so feed, feed, feed. ● Short-season corn varieties can be sown now for some late summer eating. ● Set out cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce seedlings for fall harvest. ● Sow onion seeds for salad greens—it's too late for onion bulb development, but you can get some good scallionlik greens. ● Sow beets for late Septembe harvest.

DROUGHT-RESISTANT PERENNIALS

A reader recently wrote that she w tired of trying to beat the arid Col rado climate and had decided to joi it. She had spent years tending difficu plants associated with our English ga dening heritage, which thrive in th humid, mild climate of Great Britai But these plants, such as lupine, swe pea and delphinium, may be too di ficult, if not impossible, to grow in mo areas of our country. She wanted know how she could find easy-car drought-tolerant plants that woul grow well in her garden.

The best way to find such plants ma be by trial and error, but you can tak some tips from the wild plants in yo area. A survey of local plants th thrive in vacant lots or along the hig way can steer you toward plant grou that will perform for you. Hybridize varieties of wild plants have a ran of flower colors, more attractive pla shapes and forms, and still retain th tenacious behavior of nonhybrids.

Here is a list of flowering garde perennials that thrive in tough, d conditions with little care:

- *Achillea*, yarrows
- *Ajuga reptans*, carpet bugle
- *Artemisia*, fragrant silver herbs
- *Asclepias tuberosa*, butterfly-weed
- *Aster novae-angliae*, New England aster
- *Baptisia australis*, false indigo
- *Coreopsis*, pot of gold
- *Coronilla varia*, Penngift crownvetch
- *Dianthus plumarius*, cottage pink
- *Echinops*, globe thistle
- *Eryngium*, sea holly
- *Euphorbia*, spurge
- *Gaillardia*, blanket flower
- *Helianthus*, sunflower
- *Iris*, bearded iris
- *Leontopodium*, edelweiss
- *Lewisia redviva*, feathery pink wild flower
- *Liatris pycnostachya*, gay-feather
- *Lychnis*, maltese cross
- *Oenothera*, evening scented primrose
- *Opuntia*, winter-hardy cactus
- *Papaver nudicaule*, Iceland poppy
- *Penstemon*, beard tongue
- *Rudbeckia*, black-eyed Susan
- *Santolina*, lavender cotton
- *Sedum*, winter-hardy succulents
- *Stachys*, lamb's ears ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

sterisks mark the items available through deco-tors only. For merchandise listed by manufac-rer (M), write to House Beautiful Reader Ser-ce, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022, for the anufacturer's address. Include issue date and ge number. For store addresses not listed with ms, see the Store Roster (S) at the end of this ction. (MO) indicates store with mail-order ser-ce. All prices are approximate.

ddition: On page 70 in our June issue, the **antique ver tea set** was from Michael Feinberg, * 225 fth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; from a group of tea sets 50 and up.

HB MARKETPLACE: CRAFT KITS

Page 12 (top to bottom): **Wood dollhouse**—Green-f Steel Rule Die Corp., Schenevus, NY 12155; call l free (800) 847-2545; available at most hobby and stores. **Weathervanes needlepoint,** #31–254 vy/cream; #31–255 brown/cream, postage, $3.95—e Stichery, Dept. G-304, Wellesley, MA 02108 IO). **Footstool kit,** #7282 J, includes yarns, needle, cks and instructions; postage, $3.95—The Horchow llection, PO Box 34257, Dallas 75234 (MO); call l free (800) 527-0303. **Shell needlepoint pillow s**—Erica Wilson, 717 Madison Ave., N.Y.C., 10022. **ick needlepoint kit**—Elaine Magnin Needlepoint, 10 Sacramento St., San Francisco 94118. **Oriental low kit,** #07013 blue; #07014 green; #07015 st—Elsa Williams Inc., West Townsend, MA 01474.

Page 15 (top to bottom): **Tulips floorcloth kit** mes with stencil pattern, pen, brush and directions. talog of patterns, $3—Craftswomen, Box 715, Doy-town, PA 18901. **Sleeping bag,** pattern #2360 so includes pillow, window shade, mobile, wall or-nizer patterns)—Vogue Patterns, 161 Sixth Ave., Y.C. 10013 (M). **Shaker clock,** #7610 in white ie, 41 ½ by 14¼ by 5¼ inches deep includes precut od parts, hardware, assembly instructions, Bim-Bam ovement #3301, $68; Dial #74155, $9.50 + post. d handling. Send $1 for catalog, postage and han-ng. Other kits available from Mason Sullivan, 39 ssom Ave., Osterville, MA 02655 (MO). **Paintable low kit,** #27 E Garden Delight, includes instruc-ns; postage $1.75—The Paragon, 35 High St., West-y, RI 02891 (MO). **Bunny afghan kit** #729ZJ mes with circular needle, instructions; postage, 10—The Horchow Collection, PO Box 34257, Dal-75234 (MO); call toll free (800) 527-0303. **Fish-man afghan,** #20-3123, includes 4-ply worsted ight Wintuk yarn and instructions—Herrschners c., Hoover Rd., Stevens Point, WI 54481. **Rose reath With Tulips** 18th-century quilt design stencil, CS 401, includes three stencil sheets (two designs), truction booklet; postage $3—Adele Bishop Inc., rset, VT 05251.

TRAVEL: TENNIS RESORTS

Page 30: For information about All American orts resorts: All American Sports, 366 Madison e., N.Y.C. 10017; (212) 697-9220 or toll-free (800) 3-2442. **Topnotch at Stowe,** Mt. Mansfield Rd., owe, VT 05672; (802) 253-8585. Costs per person double range from $245 for 4 nights to $715 for nights in-season (Dec. 15–Apr. 15, July 1–Sept. 7); 15 to $655 off-season. Included: tennis program and dging. **Harry Hopman's International Tennis mp at Bardmoor,** 8000 Bardmoor Blvd., Largo, 33543; (813) 393-5461. Costs per person for double, out $555. Included: tennis clinic, 6 nights lodging, meals. **John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch,** 5700 East cDonald Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85253; (602) 948-2100. sts per person for double range from $990 to about 072 per week. Included: 6 nights lodging, all meals, nis program, 2 massages, service and taxes. The ason runs from Oct. 1 to mid-May. **Tennis Ranch Taos,** Drawer BBB, Taos, NM 87571; (505) 776-11. Costs per person in double are $275 for 5-day nic. Included: tennis program and lodging. Clinics n from May 23 through the first weekend of Oct. **The Vic Braden Tennis College,** PO Box 438, Trabuco Canyon, CA 92678; (714) 581-2990. Costs range from $140 for 2 days to $350 for 5 days. Included: tennis, college tuition. Add $50–$80 a night for lodging. Meals are extra.

A LIGHT-FILLED KITCHEN

● *Page 55:* **Radarange microwave oven** in center island—Amana Refrigeration Inc. (M). **Surface range**—Jenn-Air (M). **Wall ovens, dishwashers, built-in refrigerator/freezer**—General Electric (M). **Sink**—American Standard (M). **Trashmaster**—Whirlpool (M). **Faucets,** chocolate brown—Moen, Division of Stanadyne Corp. (M). **Hot water dispenser** for beverages—KitchenAid, Division of Hobart Corp. (M).

● *Page 57:* **Town & Country spatterware,** five-piece setting, $45—Royal Cumberland for Royal Copenhagen Porcelain,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Monaco goblets**—Riedel Crystal of America,* 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Rondo sterling-silver flatware**—Gorham,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Napkins**—Laura Ashley, 714 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

A GLAMOROUS KITCHEN

Architect: Alan Buchsbaum, Design Coalition, Greene St., N.Y.C. 10013.

● *Page 58:* **Stove**—Wolf (M). **Refrigerator**—Sub-Zero (M). **Dishwashers**—Thermador (M). **Sink**—Elkay (M). **Track lighting**—Edison-Price Lighting Inc.,* 409 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Tile,** imported—Elon Inc., 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Glass bricks**—Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. (M). **Red baker, stockpot, casserole**—Dansk International Designs Ltd. (M). **Red and white dishes, scissors, can opener, mugs**—The Pottery Barn, 231 Tenth Ave., N.Y.C. 10011. **Flowerpot, apron and towels**—Gear Design. (M). **Red salad basket, spinner, jars, grid mugs and dishes, red coffeepot**—Conran's (S). **Frosted bottles** with red grid pattern—Lillian Vernon (M) available through Provender,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

● *Page 60:* **English pine drop-leaf table**—Richard Camp, Montauk Highway, Wainscott, NY 11975. **Antique luncheonette mirror**—Balasses House, Main St., Amagansett, NY 11930. **Bentwood chairs**—Ted Meyer Harbor Antiques, Box 43, Wainscott, NY 11975. All **flowers**—Surroundings, 2295 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10024.

INGENIOUS STORAGE

● *Pages 62 and 63:* **Utility area cabinets**—Bill Trench Woodworking, Old Mill River Rd., Pound Ridge, NY 10576. **Custom garage cabinets** designed by Goldberg, executed by Multiple Woodworking Industries Inc. (M), John Holtzman, 515 W. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10001. **Base cabinets**—Poggenpohl USA Corp.,* PO Box 10TC, Teaneck, NJ 07666. **Range hood** designed by Goldberg—United Iron Inc. (M). **Corian counters and sinks**—Du Pont. Deck-mounted Vola **faucets** designed by Arne Jacobsen—Architectural Complements distributed by Eric Norub,* 450 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021. **Dishwasher**—KitchenAid, Division of Hobart (M). **Thermador microwave oven**—Thermador Waste King Co. (M). **Refrigerator/freezer**—SubZero (M). **Washer and dryer**—Maytag Co. (M). **Food Processor**—Waring Products Division, Dynamics Corp. of America (M). **Track lighting**—Lightolier, 346 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07305. **Stools**—Thonet Industries,* 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021. **Jurmo milk glass bowls,** large, $110; medium, $55—iittala, USA,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Contemporary white tea kettle**—Schiller & Asmus,* 1525 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654. "TC 100" stackable **white dinnerware**—Thomas China, Subsidiary, Rosenthal, USA,* 441 E. 76th St.,N.Y.C. 10021.

● *Page 63:* **Perfection crystal**—Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Stainless-steel flatware**—Supreme Cutlery,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Porcelain 12-cup teapot**—Bing & Grøndhal Copenhagen Porcelain,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Wine**—Mouton-Cadet.

● *Page 65:* **French-style food storage jars**—Wheaton Glass,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **KitchenAid food preparer**—KitchenAid, Div. of Hobart Corp. **Food processor**—Waring. **White molded scissors**—Pottery Barn, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

OLD-TIME AND HIGH-TECH

Kitchen from The 6th Annual Designers' Showcase at Woodlands, Woodbury, L.I., NY. *Decorator:* Charles Morris Mount of Charles Morris Mount Inc., 1657 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10019.

● *Page 67:* **Wood slab** on table—PCF Woodworking,* 525 W. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10001. **Marble slab** on table—Charles Lindbloom's Sons Inc.,* 2474 Butler Pl., Bronx, NY 10461. **Stools**—ICF,* 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10021. **Baker's rack**—Sid Diamond Display Co,* 379 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. **Track lighting**—Steven Liting & Design Co.,* 803 Bellmore Ave., East Meadow, NY 11554. **Vinyl asbestos floor tile**—GAF (M). **Floor installation**—John Coleman,* 27 Cottonwood Ave., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. **Cookware**—H. Friedman & Sons Inc., The Professional Kitchen, 16 Cooper Square, N.Y.C. 10003. **Canister sets, towels, glasses**—Conran's (S). **Knife rack** executed by Ely D. Martin,* 31 Bethune St., N.Y.C. 10014. **Antique baskets**—Charles Morris Mount.

EASY-ACCESS STORAGE

● *Page 68:* **Magnetic induction cooktop range**—Fasar by Bacun Inc. (M). **Hood** over range—Vent-A-Hood of California (M). **Thermatronic double ovens**—Thermador Waste King (M). **Refrigerator/freezer**—Sub-Zero (M). **Nu-Tone food center**—Scovill Inc. (M). **Sink**—Kohler (M). **Laundry equipment**—Whirlpool (M). **Allmilmo cabinets,** imported from West Germany—Kitchen Design of L.A.,* 408 North Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. Interpace **decorative tiles**—Franciscan Ceramics,* 2901 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles 91209. Imported **ceramic tile**—Walker & Zanger West Coast Ltd.,* 1832 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, CA 91204. **Coffee maker**—Brewmatic (M). **French doors** custom designed by Cobb Doors (M).

TILE AND SINK TO MATCH

Designer: Anne E. Grasso of New Design Inc., 92 North St., Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

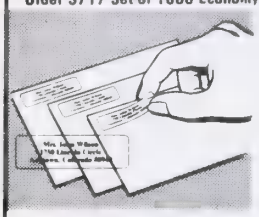
● *Page 69:* Designer **cabinets** with recess oak grip—Imperial Cabinet Corp. (M). **Pin Stripe Black laminate Formica** on cabinets; **High Gloss Pin Stripe Burgundy** on table—Formica (M). Encore Wheat **counter tiles,** 4 by 4 inches—American Olean Tile (M). Black marble **counter top** and **tile setting work**—Providence Marble & Slate Works Inc.,* 529 Dyer Ave., Cranston, RI 02910. Cerámica Coordinate enameled **cast-iron sink**—Eljer Plumbingware, Wallace Murray Corp., Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 15222. **Vola faucet**—Architectural Complements, distributed by Eric Norub, 450 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021. **Oven and cooktop**—Gaggenau of USA Corp. Sub-Zero **refrigerator/freezer;** Thermador **microwave oven and dishwasher;** Insinkerator **hot water unit**—Indisco Appliances, 62 Walnut St., East Dedham, MA 02026. **Lighting**—Lightolier, 346 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07305. **Oak chair,** imported from Germany—Allmilmo Corp.,* US Headquarters, 70 Clinton Rd., Fairfield, NJ 07006. **Kitchen utensils:** brass pieces, pot, hanging fry pan, knives—Ansel S. Gurney House, 403 County Rd., Marion, MA 02738. **Black china** by Fitz & Floyd and **brass ice bucket**—Tilden-Thurber,* 292 Westminster Mall, Providence 02903. **Cloisonné vase, Chinese trunk and soup bowls** Chestnut Hill Antiques,* Victory Highway, Chepachet, RI 02814.

(Continued on page 139)



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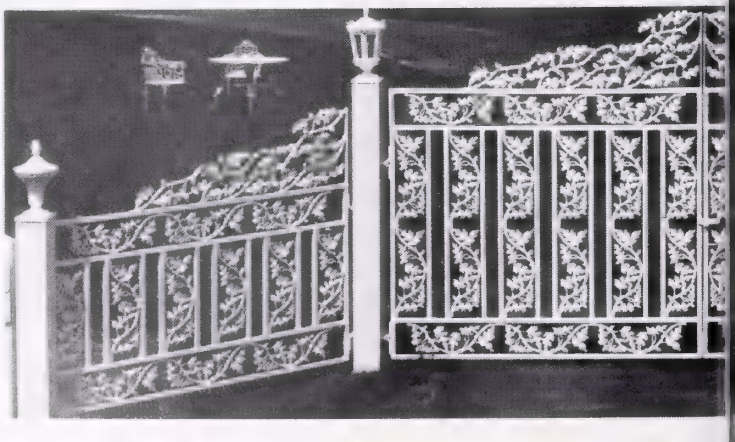


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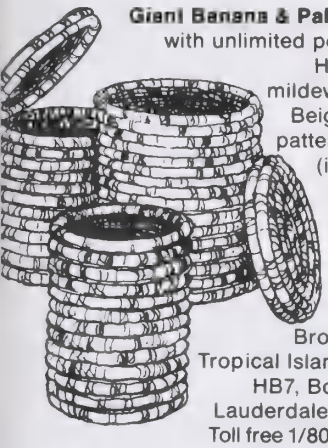


Victorian Sweetheart reproduced for the elegant bath. Solid brass soap dish/tumbler/toothbrush holder with single mounting plate, 8" projection. $29.80 ppd. Catalog $2 (refundable). The Renovator's Supply, 73B Northfield Rd., Millers Falls, MA 01349

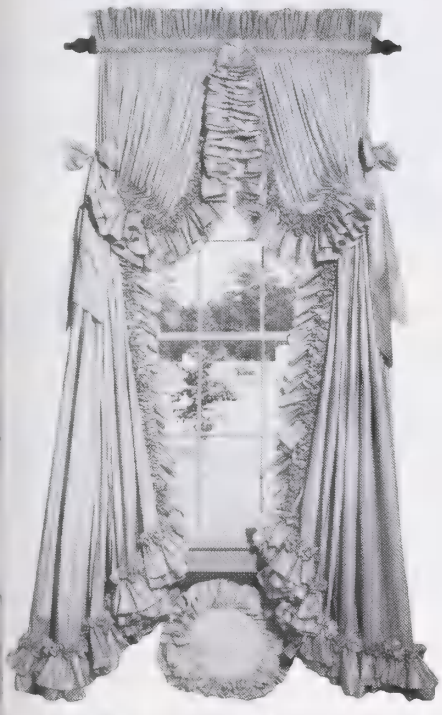
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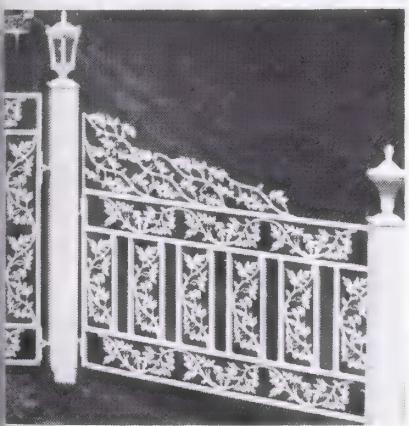
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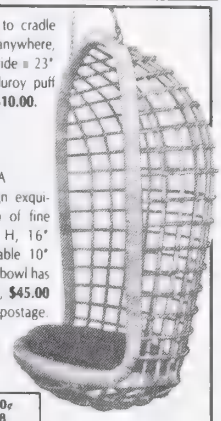


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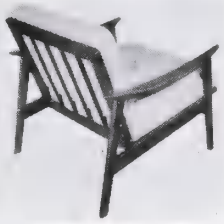


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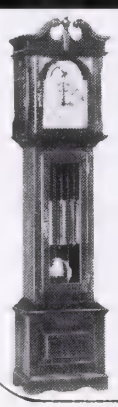


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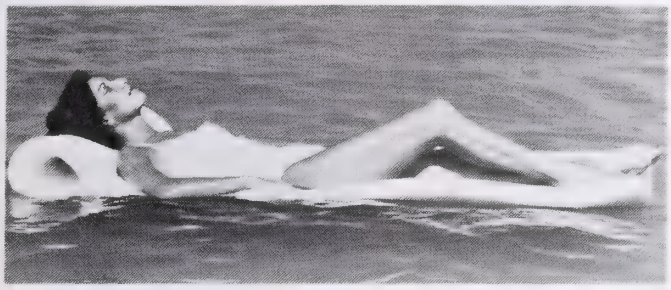
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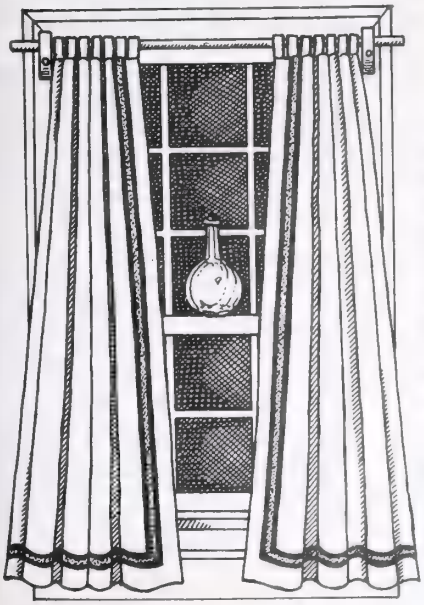
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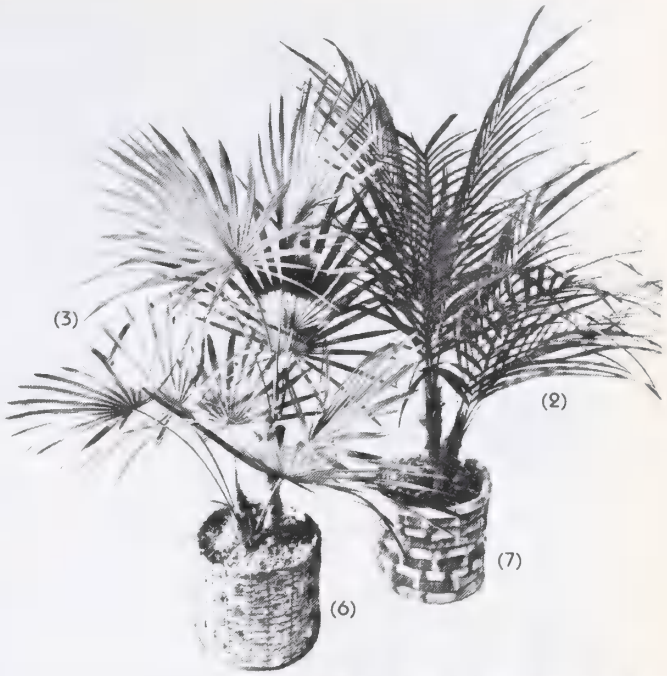
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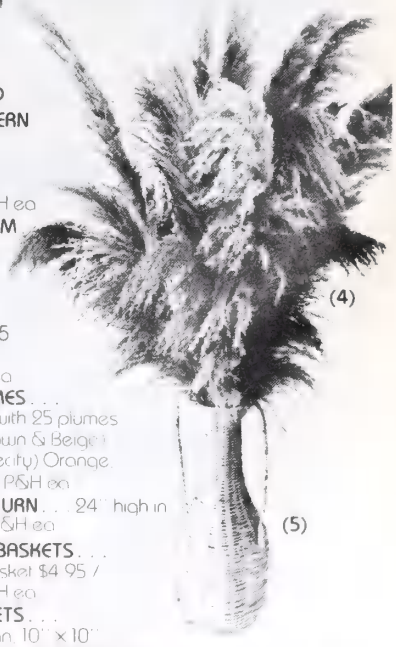
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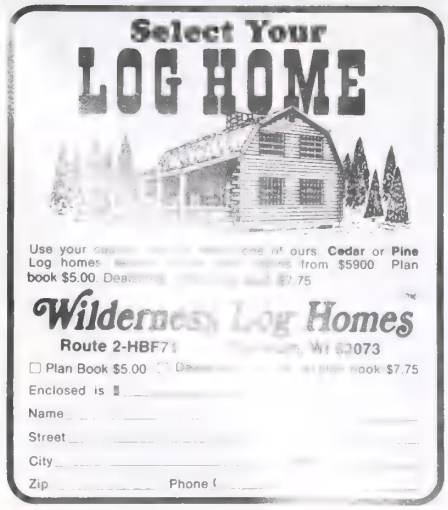
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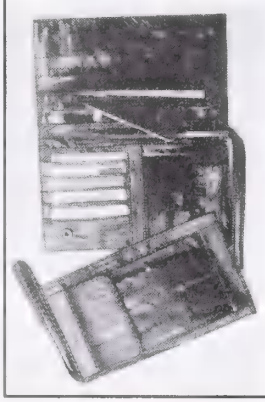
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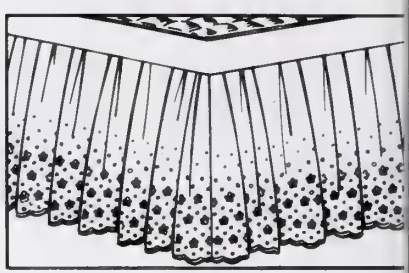
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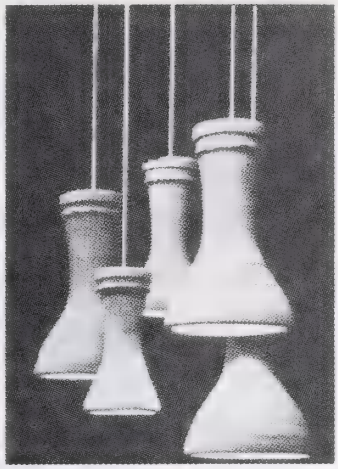
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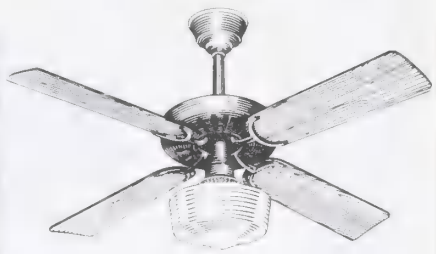
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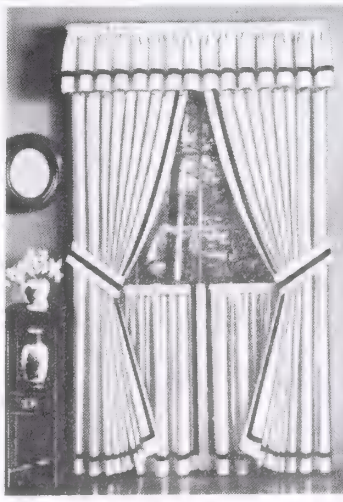


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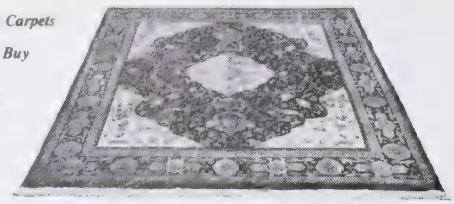
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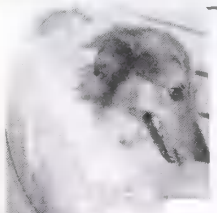
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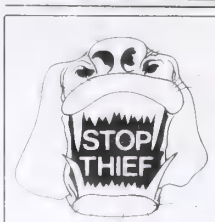
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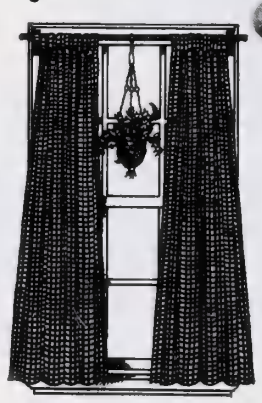
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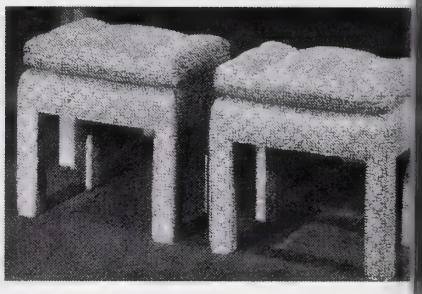
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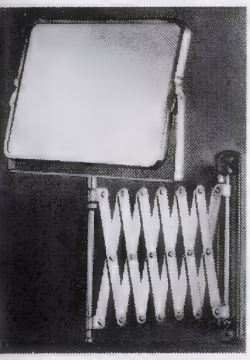
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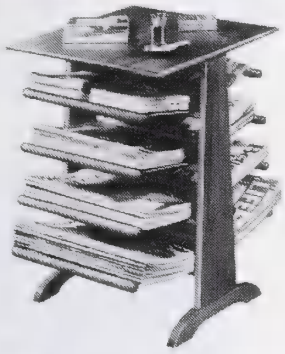
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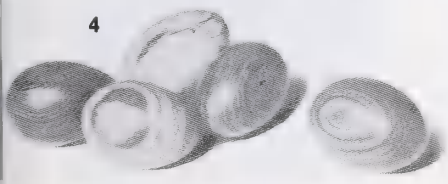
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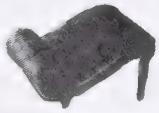
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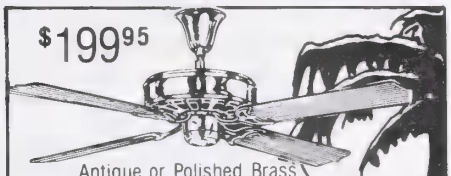


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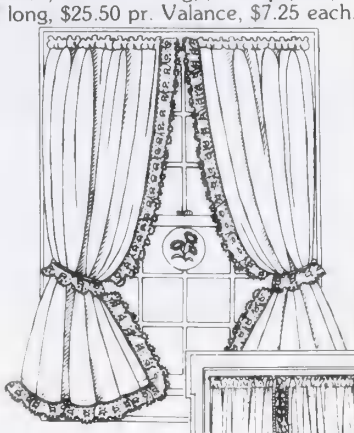
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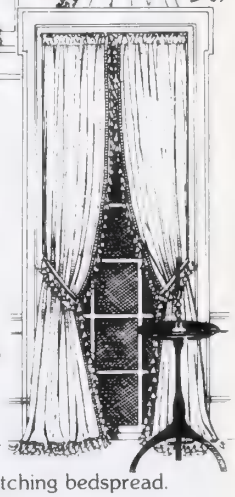


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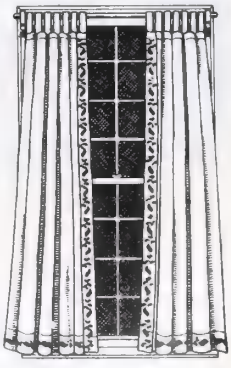
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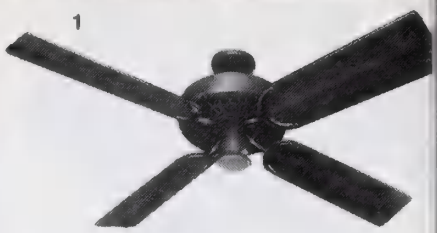
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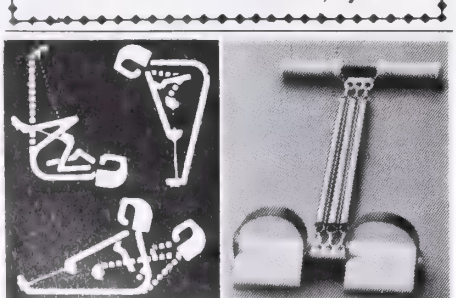


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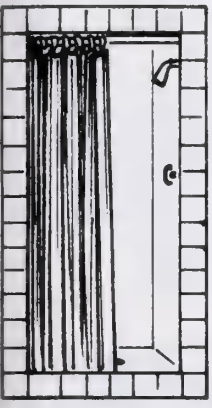


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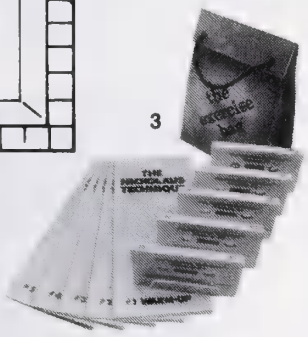
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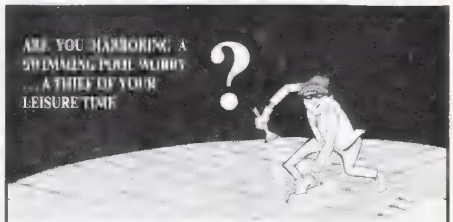
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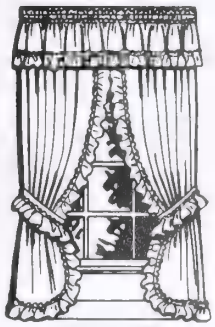
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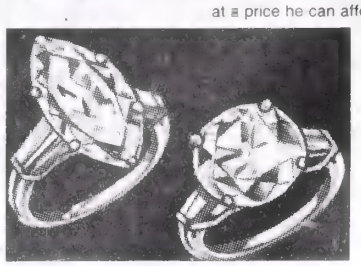
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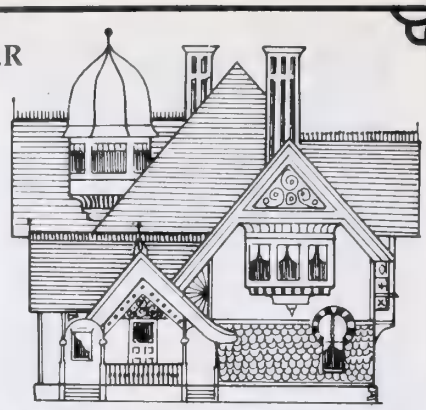
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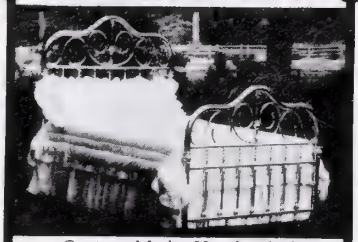
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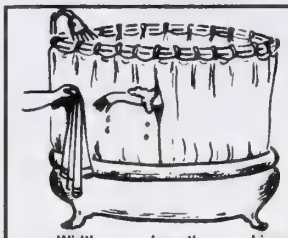


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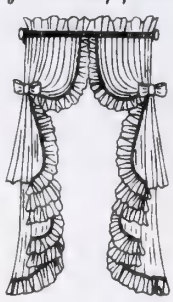


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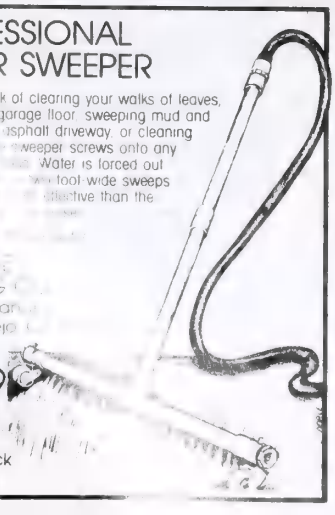


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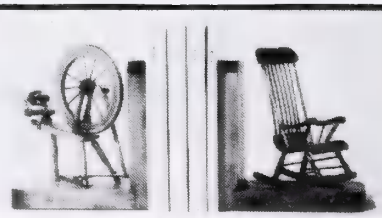
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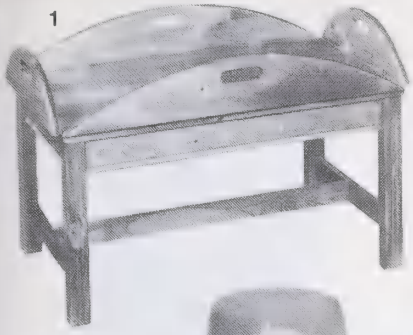
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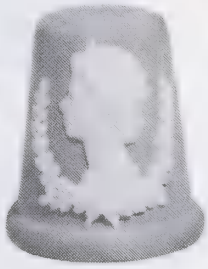
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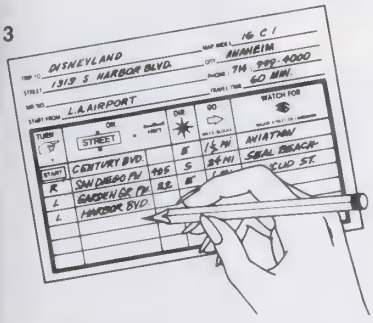
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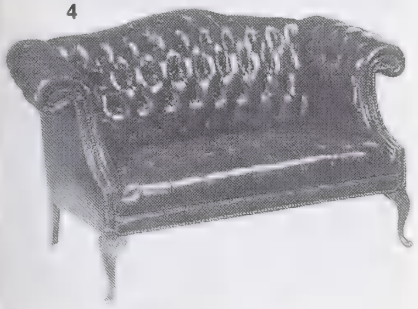
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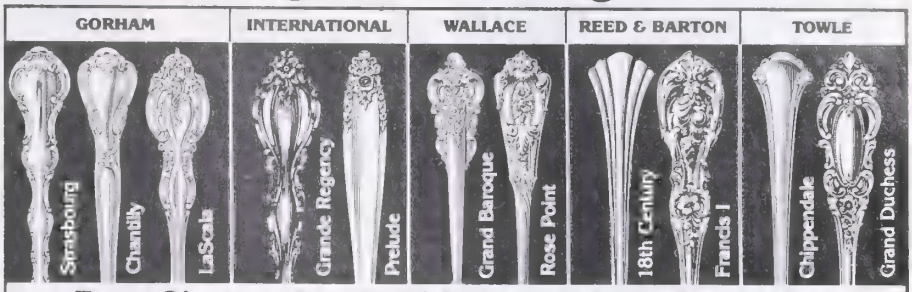
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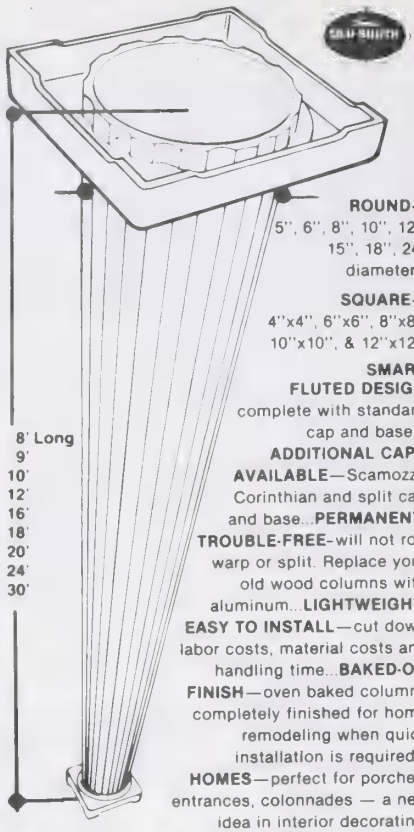
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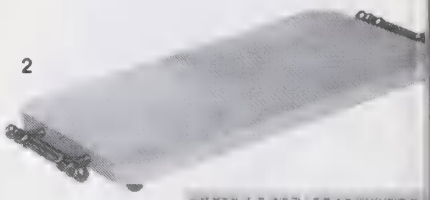
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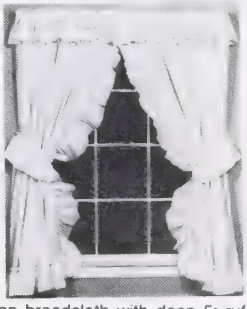
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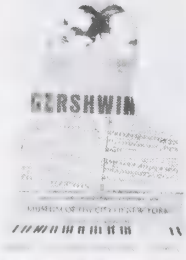
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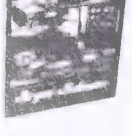
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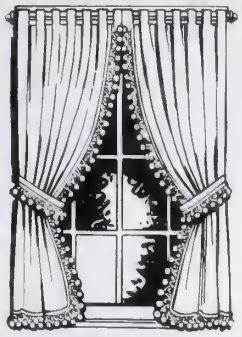
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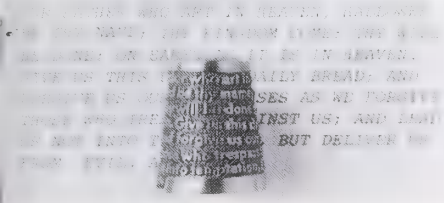
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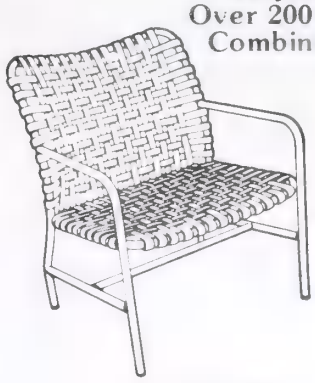
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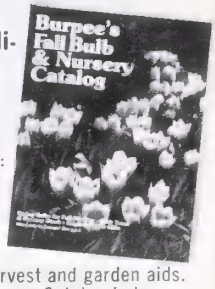
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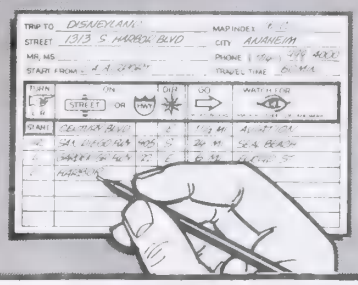
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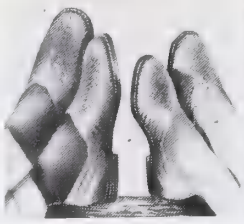
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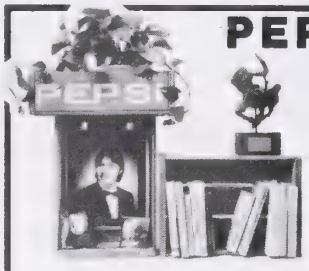
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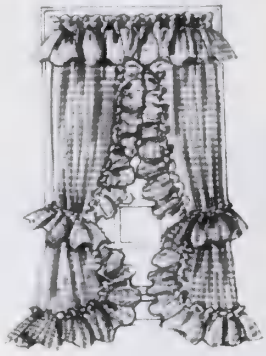
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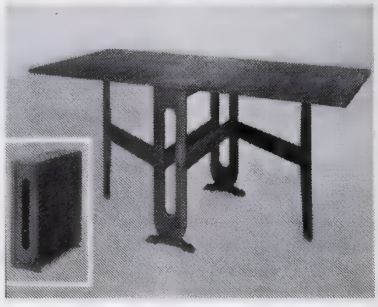
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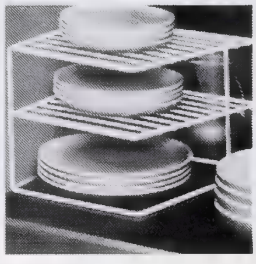
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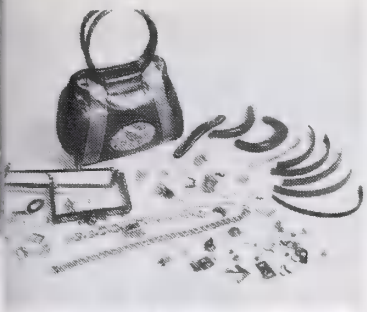
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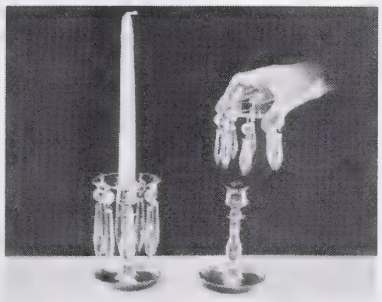
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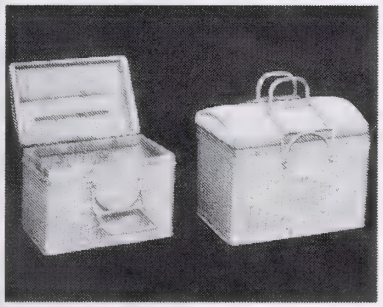
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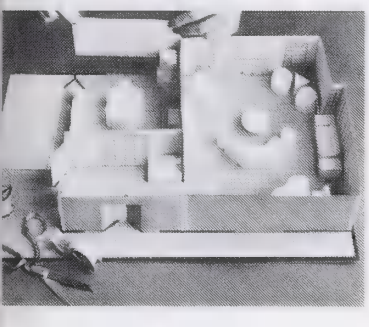


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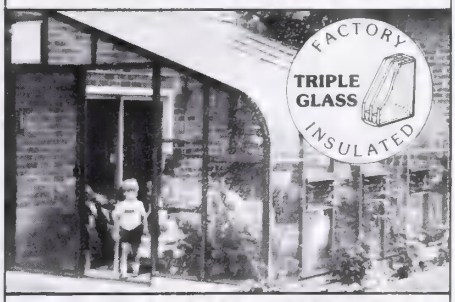


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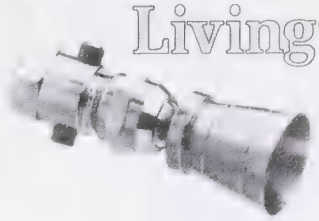
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Woodrum Home Outfitting Co Charleston

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwauke
Porter's, Racine

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 121

ruit and vegetables—Michael's Catering,* Michael loskwa, 748 Hope St., Providence 02906. **Flower nd arrangements**—I Love Flowers, Dominic Camo, 339 Ives St., Providence 02906.

HOLLYWOOD MANSION

Page 71 (living room): **Athos fabric** on upholstered rniture—Brunschwig & Fils,* 979 Third Ave., .Y.C. 10022. **Cocktail table**—Pier I Imports, 5711 ollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 90028. **Flokati rug**—lesigner Floor Coverings,* 471 N. Robertson Blvd., os Angeles 90048.

Page 72 (top, breakfast area): Corozon Check **wall nd drapery fabric**—Brunschwig & Fils.* **Light fixire**—Classic Lighting, 8811 Beverly Blvd., Los Anles 90048. *(Bottom, dining room):* **Fabric in natural n chairs** #6500—Clark and Burchfield,* 100 N. obertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90081. **Light fixture**—needler Fauchere,* 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 0069. All **china,** antique—West World Imports, 171 California St., Pasadena CA. 91105.

Page 73 (master bedroom): **Imperial Gardens fabc**—Charles Barone,* 9505 West Jefferson Blvd., Culr City, CA 90230. **Rug,** antique—Designer Floor overings.* **Flowers** throughout house—Christopher arden, PO Box 5336, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

SUMMER HOUSE

Page 74: **Art supplies**—Sam Flax, 55 E. 55th St., .Y.C. 10022. **Fabrics,** Glosheen—Waverly Decorave Fabrics,* 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018. **Comrter**—JP Stevens (M). **Lap tray,** #259, wood, 3.50 including shipping—Sun Glow (M), Order ept., PO Box 348, Chappaqua, NY 10514. **Portable V**—Hitachi (M). Braun **alarm clock** (on tray)—loomingdale's. All **flowers and trees**—Blooming ails, Cherry Grove, Fire Island, NY.

Page 75: **Napkins**—Katja,* 111 W. 40th St., .Y.C. 10018. **Placemats** at Azuma (S). Grid—Elfa ystems,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Chairs**—orkbench, 470 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C. 10016; available this location and all other area stores. Solid **canvas abric**—Circle Fabrics,* 16 W. 36th St., N.Y.C. 0018. **Side rope chair**—The Door Store, 191 Lexgton Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. **Rug** at Macy's (S). **Canles**—Lenox Candles,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. ll **paint** by Fuller O'Brien Paints.

A SUN-LOVING HOUSE

rchitect: Charles Harrison Pawley, 3011 SW 28 Lane, iami 33133.

Page 76 (living room): **Rug**—Stark Carpet,* 979 hird Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Sofas**—Stendig Inc.,* 410 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Pillows**—The Pillowry, 7 E. 87th St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Pages 78 and 79 (outdoors): **Chairs**—Systema,* 314 NE 1st Ave., Miami 33137.

Page 80 (master bedroom): **Fans**—Hunter Fans, ivision of Robbins & Myers Inc. **Lithographs** over d by Sebastian Trovoto.

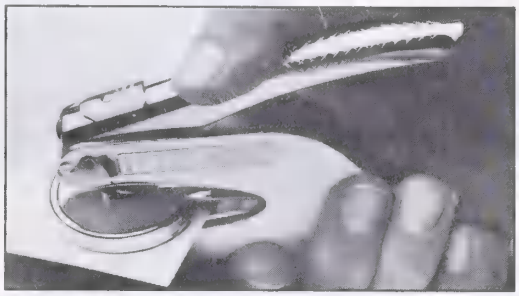
Page 81 (top, bathroom): **Hanging towels**—Fieldest (M); **other towels,** Lady Pepperell by West oint Pepperell (M) available at major department ores. **Tile**—Designers Tile International, 35 NE 40th ., Miami 33137. *(Bottom, kitchen):* **Bar stools**—he Door Store, Kendall Lake's Mall, Miami 33183. **amp**—Lightolier,* 11 E. 36th St., N.Y.C. 10016. *Throughout):* **Flowers**—Sidran Orchids, 7971 SW 22nd St., Miami 33156. **Trees**—Black Olive Nursery, 021 SW 51st St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33314.

STENCILING

Pages 83 and 83: **Adele Bishop's catalog** of stenls, brushes, paints and project ideas is available for 2—Adele Bishop Inc., Box 557, Dept. HBE781, Manhester, VT 05254.

(Continued on page 140)

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 139

QUILTING

● *Pages 84 and 85:* Room designed by Beverly Ell Interiors, 87 Redcoat Road, Westport, CT 068 **Quilt:** To buy a raffle ticket for the Day Scho 1981 quilt to be raffled in November, send $1 The Day School, 2 E. 90th St., N.Y.C. 10028. instructions and patterns for making the quilt sho send a stamped self-addressed envelope to House Be tiful's Reader Service.

KNIT THROW

● *Page 87:* **Yarns used in throw:** several types mohair, angora, ribbon, metallics, brushed and pl wools, brushed alpaca. Size of throw shown, 36 50 inches, approximate price using listed materi $150—Quickit, 313 E. 45th St., N.Y.C. 10017. S $1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to shop sample cuttings, prices and yarn colors. Classes knitting and crocheting available in evenings at sh **Chair**—Conran's (S).

GAZEBOS

● *Pages 88 and 89:* **Victorian gazebo** designed Alain C. DeMarest Associates, Minnisink Hill Ho Mill Rd., Matawan, NJ 07747 for the Claflin Est Showcase House, Lakewood, NJ 08701. Fulcolor T po orange and Circus pink **paints** by Fuller O'B Paints available nationwide. For more informat about gazebos write: Marketing Dept., 450 E. Gr Ave., San Francisco 94080. **Verona and Piccolo f rics**—The Folonari Collection for Bloomcraft,* Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. **Drapery workroom,** Fabric Connection, 500 Brick Rd., Brick, NJ 087 **Silk flowers**—Mininsohn's, Lakewood, NJ 087 *Tablesetting:* **Anemones china**—Ceralene (M); **A crystal**—Kosta Boda (M); King William **sterl flatware** and **cake server;** English King **sterli silver spoon, sterling-silver ice bucket, pedes cake plate, footed crystal serving bowl, ca leholders**—Tiffany & Co. (S) Piccolo individ **wines**—Folonari. **Cake**—Bonté Patissérie, Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. **Flowers**—Mädderla 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

WILD FLOWERS

● *Page 92:* Mail-order sources for wild-flower see **Abundant Life Seed Foundation,** PO Box 3 Gardiner, WA 98334; catalog, $1. **Applewood Se Co.,** 833 Parfet St., Lakewood, CO 80215. **Cl Robbins Seed,** PO Box 2091, Castro Valley, 94546; catalog, $1. **Geo. W. Park Seed Co., In** Box 31, Greenwood, SC 29647. **Green Horizons,** Thompson Dr., Kerrville, TX 78028. **Prairie Se Source of Iowa, Inc.,** PO Box 1131, Des Moin IA 50311. **Putney Nursery, Inc.,** Putney, VT 053 **Redwood City Seed Co.,** PO Box 361, Redw City, CA 94064; California wild-flower seed list, **Stokes Seed,** Box 548, 737 Main St., Buffalo, 14240.

SANGRIA

● *Page 100:* **Pitcher,** 1½ pint jug, $99.25; **Glenc goblet,** $37.75—Waterford Glass Inc.,* 225 F Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; also available at Bloomingdal Garfinckel's, Sanger-Harris, J.W. Robinson (S).

STORE ROSTER

Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Bloo ingdale's,** 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Conra** Third Avenue at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Garfin el's,** 14th and F Streets NW, Washington, D.C. 200 **Macy's,** Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001. **J. W. R inson Co.,** 7th and Grand, Los Angeles 90017. **Sa er-Harris,** Pacific and Akard Sts., Dallas 75201. **fany & Co.,** 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

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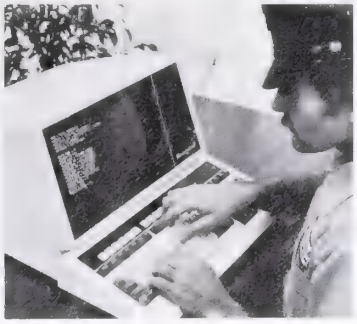
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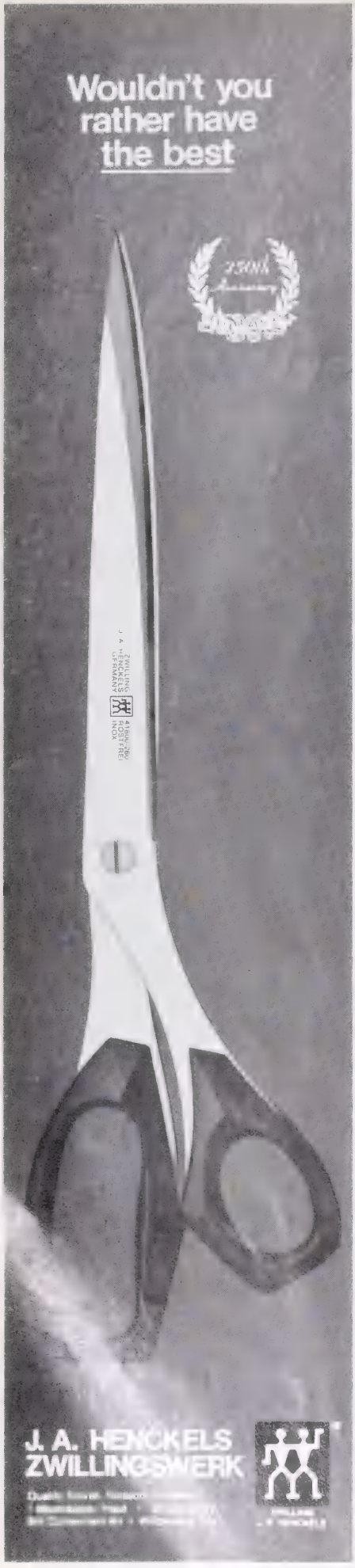


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thinking ALOUD

"Summer's the invitation we all need to relax, toss a few cares to the wind and recharge our senses"



Have you noticed that somehow a little less is expected of us in the summer? Whether we work, or keep a home, or both, the world we live in—and our own consciences—allow us to take a break from the rest of the year's hectic pace.

Personally, in the past I've been guilty of over-organizing summer's lazy days. I've tried to cram too much planned pleasure into these all-too-brief special months. I think all of us have caught ourselves dashing from air-conditioned car to air-conditioned house, rushing to our weekend homes, swim clubs, golf games, tennis matches—and looking at a free minute as something to be filled.

Well, I'm learning, and lately I'm taking this happy season more in stride, looking for and finding joy in simple things. Whenever I'm out of the city, my mornings begin by taking coffee, and later breakfast, outside on the lawn. The little extra trouble is always worth it. Listening to nature's summer sounds while soaking up the solitude has a way of giving the day a wonderfully bright beginning.

I'm also reintroducing myself to porches, those super spaces made for coolly observing the world as it goes by. And I'm rediscovering rockers and swings, which are essential for porches. They really go with the territory and add a special dimension to relaxing. It's never too late to recapture the romance portrayed by the play *Our Town*.

For sheer self-indulging enjoyment and some well-deserved peace of mind, try thinking of some of the simple pleasures you can have right around your own home, and discover as I have, the unorganized world of some "best, memorable moments."

For me, that might include picking wild flowers for the breakfast table or walking barefoot in freshly mowed grass or treating myself to strawberries under a shady tree. I love the water and I'll take it any way I can . . . wading in a stream, floating on a lake, rafting on a river or watching the sun set on the ocean.

At day's end, wherever we are, my husband and I look for sunsets, and pause to enjoy the softness and the special beauty of the moment. If you treat yourself to little things like these, then you can make the whole summer feel like a vacation.

Pleasure comes in many ways. And most of the time in this column, I'll be suggesting how you can get long lasting enjoyment from decorating or remodeling . . . making your home the lovely centerpiece of your life. But this month, I just couldn't resist passing on my observation that the heart can be filled in simple ways, and that summer offers all of us the perfect time to do just that.

JoAnn Barwick

JoAnn Barwick
Editor



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HB MARKETPLACE

The classic accessory, the right vase does more than just hold flowers—use it as your style and color accent

Editor TRICIA FOLEY



The Bamboo Shoot by Two's Company is tied with raffia, $13.50.



Deco inspired: Celebration (left), $13, and Lily, $12, by Two's Company.



This pastel crackle vase by Soovia Janis combines the best of East and West: Of fine, American-made porcelain, it's a classic Oriental sphere. In a range of seven colors, $50.



A delicate swirl pattern in soft pink glass gives this simple fish bowl design a whole new slant on tradition, from Block China, $30.



This earthenware vase has a spongeware finish, at Carrington, $320.



The Lotus arrangement: Slender green glass holding a pink silk peony, by Diane Love, $80.

Back to basics: Ronaldo Maia's Terra-Cotta Basic Bud Vases, for Rubel & Co., set, $20.





Handmade in Portugal, this porcelain sphere is at home in any room. By Joy Christov for Rubel & Co., it comes in white or black to give your blossoms center stage, $20. ■

RANDY O'ROURKE

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HB MARKETPLACE

If you choose only one accessory for a coffee table, let it be a beautiful decorative plate to double as an ashtray



A shallow, 14-inch glazed porcelain platter in a pretty pastel by John Copper Potters, $200 at Carrington.



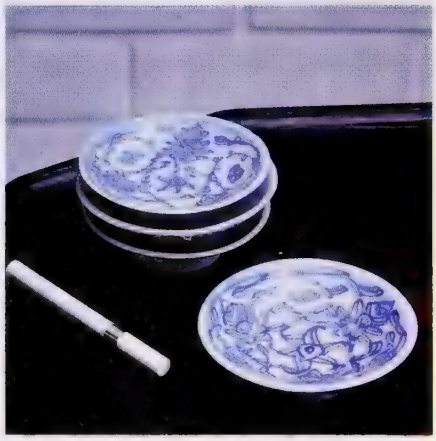
Antique Japanese dishes, 3½ inches wide, $45 each at Gordon Foster.



Lilac-and-white-striped 16-inch porcelain plate, by Lynn Evans, about $100 at Gordon Foster.



One-of-a-kind antique Chinese bowl, each varies, 11-inch diameter, $175 plus postage, The Horchow Collection.



From the Ch'ing Dynasty, each dish varies, 3½ inches wide, four for $25 plus postage, Horchow.



A classic 19th-century Imari porcelain bowl, from a group at $75 to $125, Gordon Foster.

Blue and white oval plate, 7 by 5 inches, by Mark Lanzrein, $25 at Gordon Foster; 7-inch bowl by John Copper Potters, $35 at Carrington.





Glazed earthenware dish, $12 for 4-inch size (it can be custom-ordered in other glazes and sizes), at Diane Love. ■

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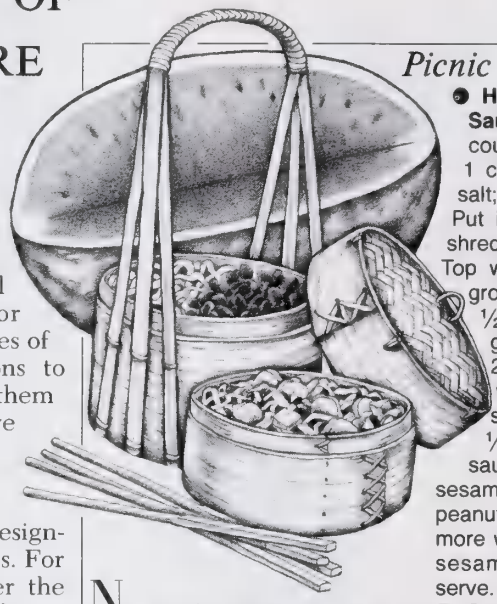
MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER—HERE ARE 12 IDEAS TO TRY

1. Create a little night magic—give lamplight a wonderful softness by draping lace or sheer gauze over shades. **2.** Or banish electricity entirely as designer Bob Patino does. "I light the whole house with hurricane lamps and votive candles, including one or two lightly scented with jasmine. Even a rented beach house looks great in candlelight." **3.** "There's nothing more relaxing than waking up to fresh coffee and a breakfast you don't have to prepare," says Sarina Mascheroni, who sets a buffet for her guests the night before. She puts the coffeepot on a timer (the kind you use to regulate lights) and sets out mugs, crocks of silverware, homemade granola. She places bread and croissants next to the toaster—with a note that jams and a pitcher of freshly squeezed orange juice are in the refrigerator. "It really puts guests at ease to know they can wake up when they want and not rely on the hostess for breakfast," she says. **4.** For a treat, make strawberry butter by cutting a few mashed, ripe berries (or jam) into a creamed stick of butter. **5.** Try a vegetable roast: Cook corn and squash on your barbecue grill (just wrap in foil) or skewer up a whole series of vegetables (from onions to pea pods) and broil them like shish kebab. **6.** Give your wicker a daring new look—instead of traditional white, tint it a pale, pale pink as designer Robert K. Lewis does. For a finishing touch, cover the cushions in pale pink linen. **7.** Float candles in your pool at night for a romantic evening party. **8.** Transform your beach umbrella by draping it with a square of a pretty print—make a hole in the center of the fabric, pin at edges to secure. **9.** Paint a series of inexpensive baskets to match summer chintzes, suggests designer Alexandra Stoddard. **10.** Slipcover your garden furniture with thirsty terry. **11.** Spread summer throughout the house with lots of flowers in individual vases everywhere. **12.** Start a collage with pictures of all your guests—Bob Patino takes Polaroid portraits and mounts them together so that by the end of the summer, he has one huge group picture of all his friends.



For Melon Connoisseurs

If you're searching for the perfect melon, search no more! Cantaloupes from the Hand Melon Farm are the secret behind desserts in many a great restaurant, and from late July to early September, you can order a crate of eight delivered to your door. (Cost is about $25; delivery guaranteed only in the Northeast.) Write to Hand Melon Farm, Greenwich, NY 12834.



Picnic Chinese Style

No fried chicken here—this picnic fare is pure Chinese, all easy to make ahead. Pack it in a tiered Chinese basket, and tote chopsticks, a watercress salad and watermelon (a Chinese favorite). Here are recipes from Jean Yueh, teacher and author of *The Great Tastes of Chinese Cooking* (Times Books, $12.95).

- **Hacked Chicken in Spicy Sauce** (serves 2 as a main course): Peel, halve and slice 1 cucumber; sprinkle with ½t salt; toss; drain after 15 min. Put in bowl and top with 2 c. shredded cooked chicken meat. Top with sauce made from ¼t ground szechuan peppercorn; ½-inch cube ginger, 1 clove garlic, 1 scallion, all minced; 2½T soy; 1T Chinese red vinegar (or wine vinegar); 1t sugar; 1T sesame seed oil; ½t hot chili oil (or Tabasco sauce); 1T water; 3T Chinese sesame seed paste (or creamy peanut butter). If too thick, add more water; if too thin, add more sesame seed paste. Toss to serve.
- **Ginger and Scallion Lo Mein** (serves 3): Prepare sauce by stir-frying ½-inch cube ginger, minced, with 5 coarsely minced scallions over medium heat 1 to 2 min.; add 2T chicken broth, ½t sugar, 1T soy, 1T oyster sauce. Mix and set aside. Cook ½ lb. fresh egg noodles about 2 min. (should be chewy); add 1 cup cold water to stop boiling; drain noodles quickly. Toss with 1T sesame oil, then sauce.



Stay-Cool Decorating Ideas From the Old South

Sipping mint juleps on a shady porch was just one of the ways Southerners beat the heat in the old days. Inside they redecorated. In South Carolina's Middleton Place Plantation (*above*), they rolled up Oriental carpets, spread out cool rush mats, took down heavy curtains and hung light dimity ones instead. To maximize night breezes, they pulled beds out from walls, removed headboards and replaced bed curtains with airy mosquito netting.►









ARRANGE OUR RANGE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE.

THE GE GRILL/GRIDDLE RANGE. If you're looking for more cooking versatility, the Grill/Griddle range from General Electric offers you more ways to cook than you can shake a spatula at.

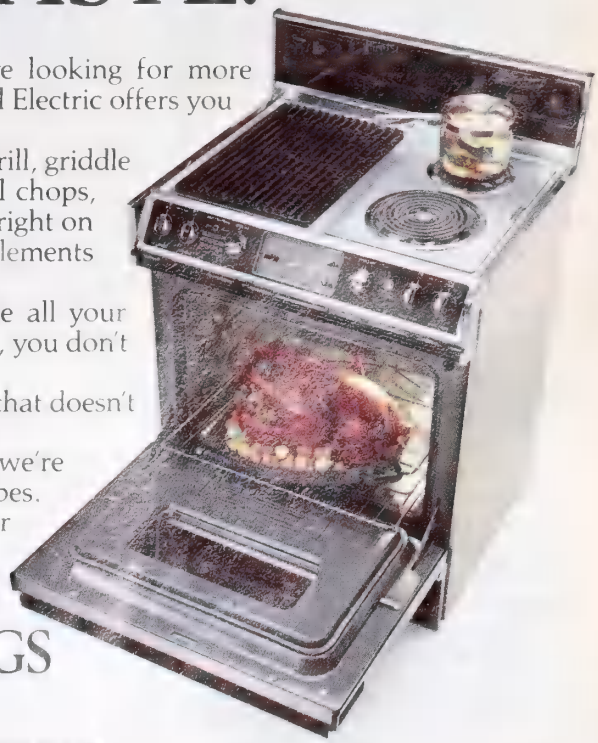
It has a cooktop that comes with interchangeable grill, griddle and Calrod® plug-in cooking elements. So you can grill chops, barbecue steaks, fry eggs and even stir-fry vegetables — right on the same cooktop, at the same time. (Optional cooking elements can be purchased for additional cooktop combinations.)

It has a full-size oven that's big enough to handle all your roasting, baking and broiling. And since it's self-cleaning, you don't have to scour a messy oven.

It's easy to install because it's a standard-size range that doesn't require any complicated duct work.

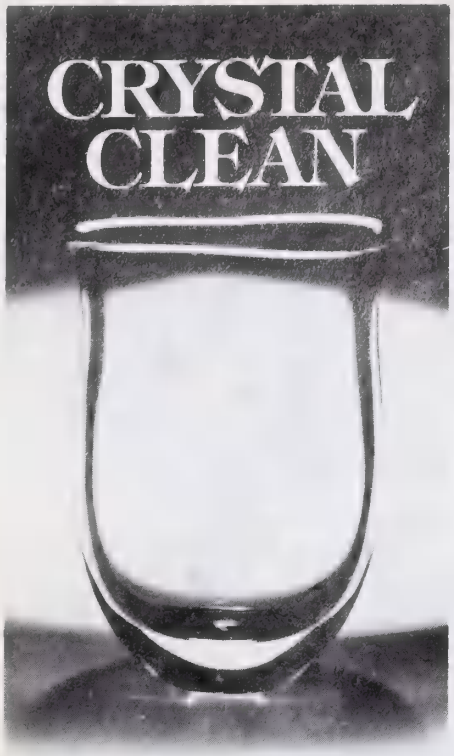
And just to make sure you cook happily ever after, we're including a cookbook full of delicious Grill/Griddle recipes.

So, if you find the GE Grill/Griddle range suits your taste, arrange to see your nearest GE dealer or call toll-free (800) 447-4700. In Illinois only, call (800) 322-4400.



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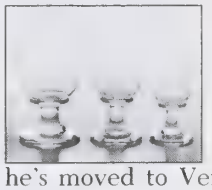
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HB LOOKOUT



Great Irish Glassware—Made in Vermont



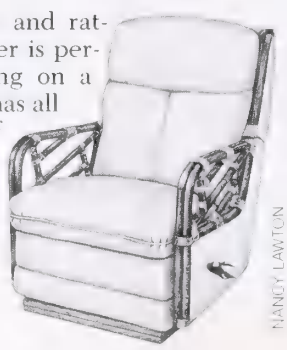
Now it's easier than ever to buy the beautiful hand-blown glassware made by Irish artisan Simon Pearce—he's moved to Vermont. "I found that most of my business was in America, so instead of shipping across the ocean, I moved here," he says. You can visit his glassworks and his new international craft shop, which are both in a beautiful working mill, or order his goblets, pitchers, wineglasses, bowls and tankards by mail. For catalog, send $2 to Simon Pearce Glass, Quechee, VT 05059.

FALL PREVIEW: Trends in Furniture Design

Modular seating is still the name of the furniture game, but you'll be seeing a lot more innovations in the stores soon: Look for more light woods, in everything from country to contemporary; lots of plum and mauve upholstery; loose-pillow sofa backs (this look, big a few seasons ago, is now back); dining tables that start out game-sized and expand; roll-top door fronts on occasional pieces other than desks; and everywhere—the influence of hand-painted fabric.

Put Your Feet Up

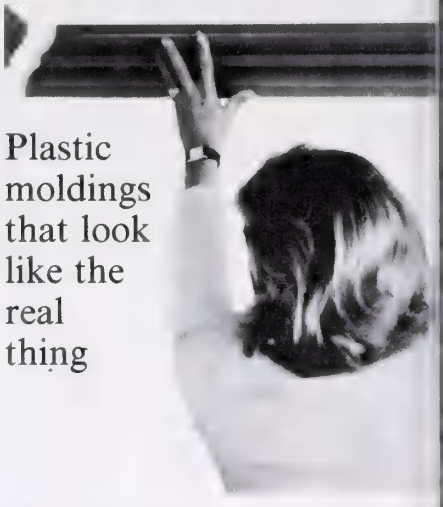
In cool canvas and rattan, this recliner is perfect for relaxing on a sun porch—it has all the comfort of indoor upholstered furniture plus a summery look. By La-Z-Boy, about $700.



NANCY LAWTON

AN EXPERT'S TIPS ON BUYING ART

Most people decorate their houses—and then think about what to put o the walls. But you should really pla your art buying from the start, say professional art consultant Judit Selkowitz, president of Judit Selkowitz Fine Arts in New York City Here's her five-step plan: 1. Start look ing six months before you're ready t buy—your taste will change as yo learn more. 2. Ask about prices every where so you can learn what's in you range. 3. Develop an art budget base on the number of paintings and sculp tures you'd like for your house. Decid whether you'd rather buy one high quality piece a year or decorate th whole house at once. 4. Work with reputable dealer and buy quality—tha way if you tire of a piece, you can a ways resell it. 5. Buy what you like Don't feel that you have to buy "th latest" or that a second piece has t match the first. An instinct for beaut will tie a collection together. Still a fordable: Drawings, watercolors an original works on paper; American ar of the '20s, '30s and '40s; landscap and representational paintings; and ce ramic art, which has now entered th fine arts.



Plastic moldings that look like the real thing

Renters, carpentry novices and home owners rejoice—now there are light weight polystyrene moldings that loo just like their plaster and wood cour terparts but can be glued up in a afternoon. The best bonus: cost. Th Designer's Touch moldings run fro 38 to 83 cents a foot (compared wit $2.70 to $5 for wood moldings). Ro settes are available too. Write Nomaco Decoration Division, Hershey Dr., An sonia, CT 06401.►

The Woodland Year

by Peter Barrett



Fawns in the June Meadow

Plates shown smaller than actual size of 9⅛" in diameter.

he beauty and grace of a young deer frolicking in the summer meadow . . . the delight of a baby raccoon being startled by a tiny green frog . . . arm of two chipmunks sharing their vith a little bird . . . such scenes from have a very special fascination for us be able to capture these qualities in form is a unique gift – and the re- d English painter Peter Barrett has are gift in abundance.

ause Barrett is a trained naturalist as an artist, he is able to portray in his not only the personality of nature's captivating creatures – but also their ctive features in realistic detail.

s distinguished wildlife artist will now take a uniquely challenging assign- He will create a series of new works of *clusively* for a collection of twelve por- plates – plates that will depict wood- nimals at play throughout the twelve s of the year.

h of these works by Peter Barrett will reated for "The Woodland Year" ain plate collection to be issued exclu- by Franklin Porcelain. And the first n of this collection will be a special, d "Signature Edition."

plate portrays a different animal . . . in a different setting and season

pture the beauty of these woodland , Peter Barrett will depict each animal fferent natural setting . . . and during a nt month of the year. And each de- l animal – the raccoon for April, the or June, the badger for October – lizes especially well that particular f the year.

January plate, for example, portrays rey Squirrels digging up acorns on a winter's day. The May plate depicts a

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The changing seasons . . . and the delightful creatures of the forests.
Portrayed in a collection of twelve charming collector's plates . . . one for each month of the woodland yea

Each plate decorated with a border of pure 24kt gold
Limited Signature Edition • Advance Subscription Deadline: August 31, 1981

baby fox startled by the sudden appearance of a butterfly in the tall grass. The November plate shows an American Marten perched in a pine branch – a moment after he has mischievously disturbed a Red-Breasted Crossbill . . .

Every one of the twelve plates that make up the collection has a charm about it that is irresistible. Because no detail, no matter how small or subtle, escapes the eye of Peter Barrett.

A unique way to depict nature's most delightful creatures

Consummate artist that he is, Peter Barrett is always seeking ways to make his art different



The Friendly Chipmunks in August



Squirreling for Nuts in January

and original. And here he has found a most ingenious one. He has portrayed each scene as though it were being viewed secretly, without the animals knowing you were there. Thus, as you look at the plate, you have the illusion of having peered through an opening in the forest – and suddenly come upon this delightful scene! It's a technique which Barrett uses in the most winning manner . . . and each of the twelve works of art, therefore, becomes a new and pleasant surprise.

In order to capture the art of Peter Barrett in the most appealing manner, each plate will measure 9⅛ inches in diameter. Moreover, each of these lovely woodland plates will be decorated with a border of *pure 24 karc* Franklin Porcelain has entrusted the c of the plates for this distinguished col to its affiliate, Franklin Porcelain of .

Signature Edition available for a limited time

The Signature Edition of "The Woo Year" by Peter Barrett will be distincti cause it is the *only* edition of this coll that will bear the signature of the ar each plate.

In the tradition of fine porcelain, the in this desirable Signature Edition w issued *only* during a single year – an never be made available again. Thus, th nature Edition will be forever limited number of valid subscriptions entered end of 1981, plus one set for the artist a for the archives of Franklin Porcelain

The collection of twelve plates will b to subscribers at the rate of one every month, and the issue price for each pl



The Butterfly Chase in May

just $55, payable in two convenient mo installments of $27.50 each. This pr *guaranteed* to subscribers for each c twelve plates in the collection, regardl any rise in costs during the entire sub tion period.

To enter your subscription for the S ture Edition of "The Woodland Year"- begin to build one of the most beautifu lections in fine porcelain—be sure to your application to Franklin Porcelain b advance deadline of August 31st.

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

The Woodland Year

Franklin Porcelain
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Valid only if postmarked by August 31, 1981.

Limit: One collection per person.

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I need send no money now. The plates are to be sent to me at the rate of one every *other* month. I will be billed for each plate in two equal monthly installments of $27.50* each, the first installment in advance of shipment.

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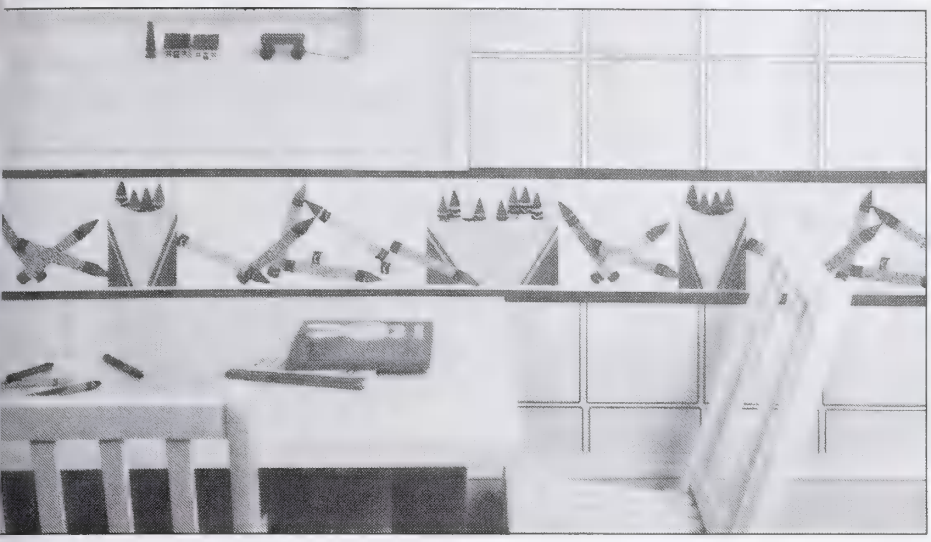
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HB LOOKOUT



JUST FOR KIDS: Wallpaper Borders

Now you can decorate your child's room so he'll love it at age 2 *and* age 12. The secret: interchangeable wallpaper borders you use on top of a vinylized print wallpaper. The borders peel off so you can exchange a rainbow pattern for another, such as the crayon one (*above*), or just leave the background solo. From Motif Designs, 26 Pryer Terrace, New Rochelle, NY 10804.

YOUR DECORATING

HOROSCOPE

LEO July 23-August 22

By LYNNE PALMER

Decorating with style to spare—that's Leo. You love the grandeur of Rome, the opulence of Versailles and, given the budget, would fill your spacious rooms with the most majestic furniture. Whatever your look, your house is a showplace, an arena where you reign and entertain with royal flair. Nothing a Leo does is ever ordinary. You have a natural affinity for luxury—and an equally natural desire to share it with all your friends. You love hosting grand parties with the best wines and tempting foods. To service your entertaining, your kitchen is well organized with plenty of space to prepare your culinary masterpieces.

YOUR COLOR: All the colors of the sunset are Leo's domain. Gold, orange (both ruled by your sign), yellow, coral and copper bring out the best in you.

THIS MONTH: While it's summer, think about adding a solar (ruled by your sign) hot water heater, and you'll be happy later on when you save on those exorbitant bills.

Quick-Change Rooms

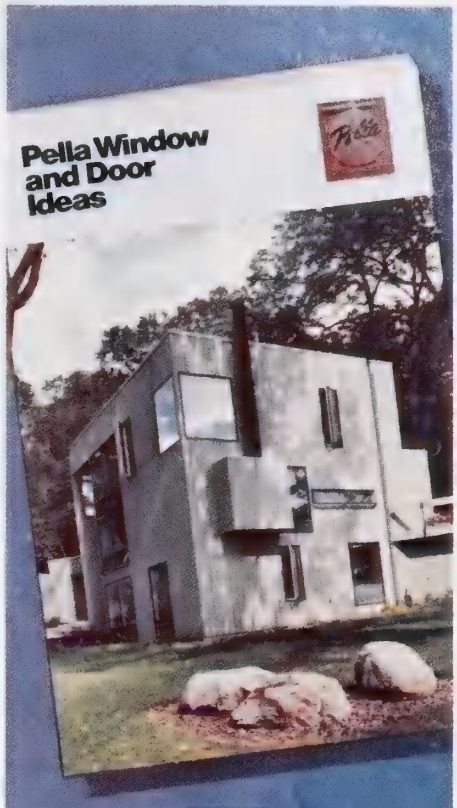
Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could totally change the color of your walls—at the flick of a button? At the Kips Bay Showhouse in New York City, Scruggs/Myers & Associates made that dream a reality—they installed motorized units in the ceiling so they could drop wide panels of indigo blue silk and completely cover the light print walls. In another room of the same showhouse, designer John Saladino covered the walls with floor-to-ceiling fabric panels on a ceiling track so they could be slid to one side to expose the wall and windows—or spread out to cover the room in a pastel print. For "sunlight" at night, the panels are closed and lit from behind.



GLYNNE ROBINSON BETTS

Where Writers Write

"You can't go home again," wrote Thomas Wolfe. But with *Writers in Residence: American Authors at Home* by Glynne Robinson Betts (Viking, $16.95), you can—to the houses of past and present literary giants, even Thomas Wolfe himself. Among the rooms shown are Walker Percy's rented studio, Maurice Sendak's workroom and Jessamyn West's bedroom alcove *(above)*. ■



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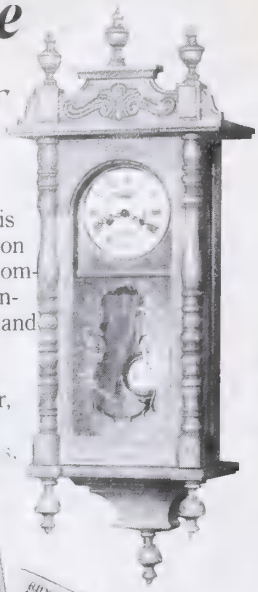
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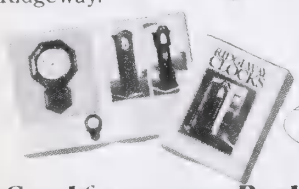
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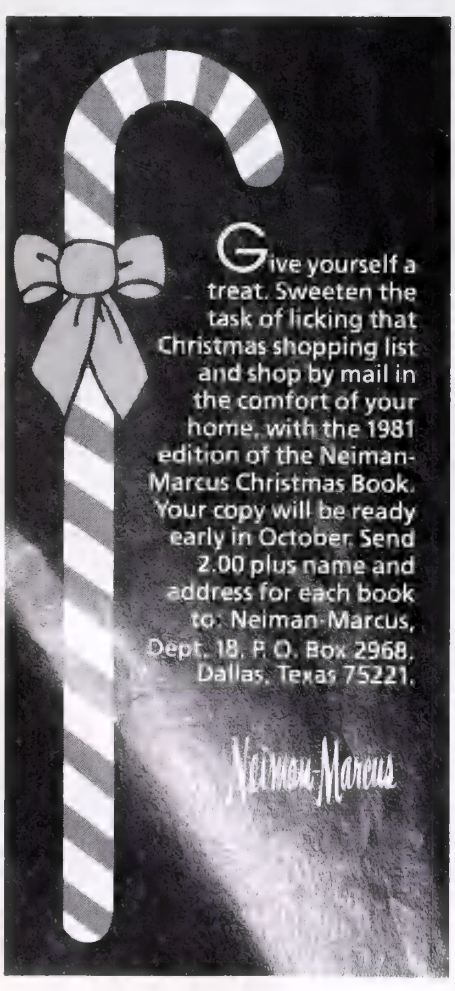
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guest SPEAKER

Accessories Make the Difference: Diane Love Tells You How to Use Them With Style



Diane Love

Q. *What's the secret of a well-accessorized room?*

A. Decorating with accessories is like composing a still life—you have to consider the interrelation of shapes, volumes and colors just as if you were arranging them for an artist to paint. But since your still life is not on a flat canvas, it has to work as sculpture, and maintain its composition from every vantage point. Most people forget that when you sit down, you have a totally different perspective on things. A big art book and a round plate look wonderful from above—but once you're seated, they're just two flat objects.

Q. *But that's just what most people put on their coffee tables. What would you do differently?*

A. If I use a round plate, I'll set it off with something vertical like a porcelain vase or a stack of oval boxes. Or I'll group three vases of different sizes, place a single flower in just one and balance the composition with a beautiful Oriental box and a ceramic plate.

Q. *Once you've worked out a carefully arranged still life, do you change it?*

A. Not really—I like to keep my possessions carefully edited. I exercise my penchant for change with my dining table. I never set it the same way twice, and I keep it accessorized whether I'm serving a meal or not. Too often, people just place something decorative in the center of a dining table. I like to create a sense of sculptural shapes running along the surface. I often break up the space with wonderful old Japanese obis or runners spread in geometric patterns.

Q. *Candles are an accessory you haven't talked abou*

A. I don't like to rel on candles in candl sticks—they don look thought out. If still life arrangemer calls for tall, spike shapes, then they'r great—otherwise, prefer massive ca dles in varyin heights.

Q. *Since your apar ment is very Jap nese, a discipline approach to decora ing seems natura Would your philo ophy work just as we in a different decor*

A. My house in the country (HB, Ju 1980) is pure Americana. I use rag ru there the way I use Japanese runne in the city. I feel strongly that any kin of decorating, whether you're dealin with sofas and chairs or flowers an accessories, is a matter of balancin shapes and forms.

Q. *How would you deal with displa ing a collection?*

A. If the collection is composed of sma items, I'd group them in a shadow bo or vitrine. That way they gain an ove all shape that can be played again other forms. In my apartment, I hav a collection of wonderful Japanese ba kets displayed on a staircase from a old Japanese farmhouse. Even thoug the arrangement is all baskets, I'v paired a tall basket with a low on an open weave with a tight weave, an so on. It's important not to let the ide of a collection overpower the specif items.

Q. *That editing requires a fine eye- how do you develop it?*

A. You have to stand back and analyz everything in terms of form and colo Forget that a candle is a candle, a boo is a book—look at it in the abstrac We're all used to saying, "Oh, that my favorite vase and I love it." Bu you have to ask yourself if that va is beautiful in that location. Decoratin is a bit of an exercise in control— assessing the pure aesthetics of you environment, rather than automatica ly responding to it emotionally.■

Diane Love is known for the fabric flowers, potpourri and decorative accessories she designs and for her Mikasa ceramic collection, all available at stores across the country.

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TRAVEL

Finland's Summer

Sunlit nights, reindeer meat and a stunning array of modern design and architecture

By SUSAN AND HAROLD LEWIN



Start out early in the glittering bustle of Helsinki's harborside Market Square. Stately Tuomiokirkko Cathedral, 1830–1840, by Carl Engel, reigns behind.

To the Finns, Finland is Suomi, the beloved country, where summer is a short, intense, green and precious reward after a long, cold, dark winter (except for three hours of sun in December). It's a time to enjoy the crystal-clear waters of uncountable lakes and archipelagos, to revel in open-air music festivals under soaring pines and blue skies, and to stay awake through the nightless night of June called Midsummer in the never-setting sun brightened by the gaiety of endless crayfish parties.

If your vacation time in Finland is short, concentrate on Helsinki and save the wild wonderland itinerary for another visit.

Here's a jewel of a city for the architecture-minded—for neoclassic, Jugendstil (the Northern European art nouveau) and especially the most creative, inventive contemporary.

The best place to start a Helsinki tour is Market Square, a large, booth-crowded cobblestone expanse surrounding the harbor. Activity begins about 7 A.M., and goes nonstop until 2 in the afternoon. Starring here are scrubbed and perfect vegetables, bounties of fresh and salted fish, an endless variety of mushrooms. Also look for colorful rag rugs, natural hand-loomed nubby linens, thick knitted gloves and socks (from people who are specialists in cold weather survival) and incredible baskets of thick, handwoven strips of birchwood.

You might head for the coffee booth and perch on a miniature stool under an orange umbrella to drink strong Finnish coffee with sweet cakes—and maybe bump into the President of the country, Urho Kekkonen, who occasionally breakfasts here in the market.

At the Market Hall, have your first go at dried reindeer meat. This is great picnic fare, so you might stock up on some to take along should you drive out to the lakes and birches of the countryside.

The pride of the marketplace is the Rubensesque nude statue of Havis Amanda by sculptor Ville Vallgren. Its rounded derriere is directed toward a corner once occupied by an apothecary who refused to contribute to the cost of the landmark sculpture. Currently occupying this shop is the City Tourist Office, which offers information on all aspects of the country.

FASHION & DESIGN

The elegant, tree-lined Esplanade begins where the bustling market ends. Most of Helsinki's finest shops are on this parkway: Marimekko, Vuokko, Metsovaara, Arabia, Pentik, Artek and Aarikka, famous names you know, featuring designers Alvar Aalto, Tapio Wirkkala, Timo Sarpaneva and Kaj Frank—whose furniture, glassware, ceramics and textiles are displayed in the world's great museums. In Marimekko's stores you'll find a subtle, soft palette of grayed pinks, blues and lilacs in a small, delicate scale and a collection of tailored woolen knits not available in the United States.

Vuokko is the best-known Finnish fashion designer, with shops on the Esplanade and on Merikatu, a street in Eira, one of Helsinki's art nouveau districts. Her clothes are timeless, simple, internationally coveted, and available ready-made or to customer's order. Look for pure wool or cotton sweaters and dresses. Her long, hooded, quilte coats, introduced 15 years ago, are sti wonderfully handsome and practica Vuokko also does men's clothes, bu these are tucked away in back.

FARTHER UP THE ESPLANADE

Two more repositories of elegan Finnish design are Arabia, for table ware, enamel and glassware, and Aa ikka, for woodenware. To those fami iar with its line, available in its entiret in the United States, a step into th Arabia shop is like crossing the thresh old of an old friend's house. Prominent ly displayed are the rich and florid By zantinesque plates of Birger Kaipaine with their three-dimensional, sculptu al fruits. Biggest buying advantage here are the dramatically lower price and the standard deduction of sales ta for tourists if goods are mailed directl abroad—a total savings that can reac 40 to 50 percent. Designer "seconds shops offer further savings.

Pine and birch, part of Finland's na ural wealth, are further enhanced i the hands of Kaija Aarikka, who ha two shops, one on either side of th Esplanade. Fashioned in wood are toy jewelry, kitchenware and a range unmistakably Nordic home accessorie that is uncluttered and clean. Aarikka designs are functional, of course, bu she also carves amusing, fanciful bir from wooden balls, signed in limite editions of 20.

Two shops on the Esplanade migh be compared *(Continued on page 2*


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TRAVEL

Continued from page 24

to the best in Paris: Rahikainen for fur and Pentik for leather. Rahikainen's reversible coats and Pentik's patchwork leathers are superior.

And on this avenue, don't miss Artek—the store purveying the works of Alvar Aalto, Finland's best-known modern architect. Lamps, textiles, glassware and furniture are here, including his famous Savoy vase, introduced in 1937 and still produced by iittala, Finland's premier glassworks.

IN HELSINKI, THINK ARCHITECTURE

In Finland, architecture is no less than an art form, and to see the works of Alvar Aalto is worth the journey. Stop at the Museum of Finnish Architecture, where you may get lists and maps of Aalto's buildings, as well as some excellent architectural shows. Highly recommended, the Museum's *Architectural Guide: Helsinki* points out the city's many great structures.

Most of these treasures may be seen on a leisurely walk. Don't miss Eliel Saarinen's major work, the Railway Station, and go inside to experience its grand interior spaces.

Aalto's Enso-Gutzeit headquarters (a forest products company) and Lars Sonck's Jugendshalle interior on the Esplanade are around the Market Square, but it's worth a taxi to see Aalto's Finlandia Hall, his pivotal early building, the House of Culture and his National Pensions Institute.

A TASTE OF FINLAND

This is heaven for seafood lovers. Baltic herring shows up marinated, fried or in salad. Salmon ranges from the buttery, lightly salted *gravadlax* to delicate salmon soup. Dishes are freshly prepared for each order at specialty seafood restaurants such as Havis Amanda, directly across the street from the statue. In Finland, *glowfried* on the menu means broiled fish, and here and at other good eating places around the harbor (the Savoy and the roof of the Palace Hotel) "smoked" means that the fish is smoked to order in a small metal box over wood chips.

Ask for tiny fish called *muikku*, often fried like scampi, from the lakes of central Finland, (their roe's particularly praised).

The season for crayfish is short, roughly the end of July to the beginning of October. Traditionally, they are served with buttered toast sprinkled with chopped fresh dill.

Helsinki's restaurants also offer reindeer, bear and elk meat. The variety of berries is mind-boggling, as are the sweet liqueurs made from them. (Best place to buy is at the duty-free shop on the return trip.) And the spectrum of mushrooms—most popular are the chanterelles and morels—is matched only by the unusual breads.

A world-renowned restaurant is Kalastajatorppa, conveniently near Tapiola, Finland's world-famous satellite town. Kalastajatorppa means "fisherman's cottage," and the hotel/restaurant's site along the Baltic is fine for lunch as well as dinner. Reserving a private sauna is a custom in Finland and these are among the best.

The longtime influence of Russia, Finland's neighbor, is evident in the cuisine. Four Russian restaurants to be sampled are Bellevue, Troikka, Saslikki and Kasakka, the last three under the same management. At Bellevue, located behind the onion-domed Russian Orthodox Uspensky Cathedral, the hors d'oeuvres of pickles with sour cream and honey are special, as are *pelmeni*, meat-filled dumplings, and *blini*, pancakes with fish roe. At Saslikki, specialties are Russian roast bear with nine garnishes, Karelian chanterelle steak, reindeer shashlik and vodka crêpe Stolichnaya.

FOR CULTURE VULTURES

Finland offers 10 major festivals from June through early September. In August, the quiet village of Kuhmo is the spot for chamber music. But the biggest event of all is the Helsinki Festival, from Aug. 27 to Sept. 12—Scandinavia's most comprehensive cultural event. Finland's great orchestras and outstanding performers, joined by famous musicians and ensembles, make a fitting conclusion to the dazzling Finnish summer festival scene.

Just to whet your appetite for next year, each June brings the Kuopio Dance and Music Festival. Classical and modern ballet, folk dancing and jazz are included, and the audience is expected to join in the dancing in the market square. Early July brings the Savonlinna Opera Festival, held in the 15th-century castle that dominates this idyllic little town in southeast Finland. For example, this year's operas included *Don Carlos, The Flying Dutchman* and *The Magic Flute.* Also in July is the Pori Jazz Festival, considered one of the most important jazz events in all Europe. Kaustinen in Ostrobothnia sponsors a famed folk music festival.

GETTING THERE

Plan now and take advantage of the travel packages offered by Finnair. Five-day, four-night packages with round-trip flights to Helsinki from New York run from $696 to $755 and seven-day, six-night packages from $869 to $958; others include excursions to Stockholm or Leningrad. Or, for the really adventurous, there are biking, sailing, canoeing, hiking and camping tours. For more information: Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10019.■



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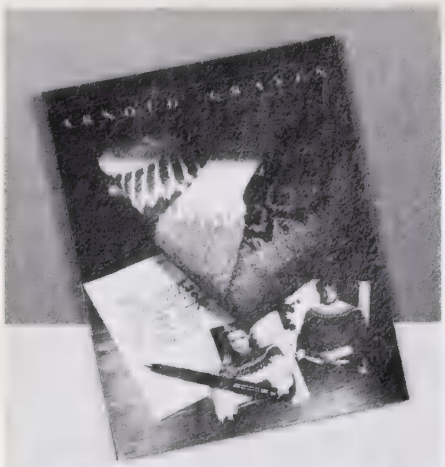
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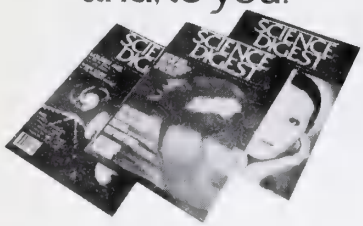
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CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

Noteworthy news about going places

By JOHN HARRISON

1. Art and Antiques Cruise: Norwegian American Cruises features the first Connoisseurs' Art and Antiques Cruise aboard the luxury *Sagafjord*. Accompanied by five experts from Sotheby Parke Bernet, the 14-night Caribbean voyage leaves from Ft. Lauderdale Oct. 31, 1981. Lectures on purchasing antiques, American art, Victoriana, silver and objects of vertu, current trends and auctions. Ports of call include Port-au-Prince, Willemstad, La Guaira and St. Thomas. **Norwegian American Cruises.**

2. Sun Line Cruises' Grand Tour: This new Caribbean tour concept offers the option of three different cruise durations on the *Stella Solaris*. Features 11- and 21-day programs from Galveston and a 10-day program from Curaçao. Diversified ports of call such as Cozumel, Santo Domingo, Port of Spain, Grand Cayman, Aruba and Cartagena. Cruises start Dec. 18, 1981 from Galveston and Dec. 29 from Curaçao. Special air/sea programs from U.S., Canada and Mexico. **Sun Line Cruises.**

3. 7-Day Cruises to Canada: Bahama Cruise Lines offers a unique northern itinerary on the S.S. *Veracruz* to eastern Canada. Weekly one-way sailings depart from New York or Montreal through Oct. 9, 1981. Explore the St. Lawrence Seaway, visit Cape Breton, the Saguenay and Nova Scotia, then stop at Fall River, Mass. Return transportation can be arranged by air or rail, or take the 14-day round-trip cruise at a 20 percent discount on second-week cruise. **Bahama Cruise Lines.**

4. The Wandering Spoon: An internatio cooking school with a new twist—classes held in different countries where traditio and regional dishes are taught along w "lean cuisine." A series of 7-day progra is planned: Greece (Crete) Sept. 25, 19 Mexico, England and Denmark in 19 Guests stay in villas or picturesque hote Classes held daily together with visits to m kets, dining in top restaurants and trips local historic sites. Tour can be combined w your own itinerary. Programs limited to people. **The Wandering Spoon.**

5. Gallery Passport Tours: This firm has fall season of one-day tours out of New Yo visiting museums, private houses and art c lections. Go by motor coach with guide/le turer and lunch at interesting restaurants. B chure gives details of 15 different tou including a visit to Princeton University Art M seum; Yale Center for British Art; Brandywi River Museum; Winterthur; SoHo, New Yo City. Dates, programs and prices. Co mences September. **Gallery Passport Ltd.**

6. Chicago in Style: The Tremont, one Chicago's most gracious hotels, offers weekend package: "Chicago in Style." cludes deluxe accommodations, private li ousine, breakfast and dinner for two in t elegant Crickets restaurant and a special 2 hour Art Safari guided walking tour of m seums and galleries around Michigan Avenu Prices from $389 per couple for two nigh **Tremont Hotel.**

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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL



Q My carousel horse is from an antique shop where it was identified as a "Dentzel." It is 55 inches high and is decorated in the original colors. What can you tell me about the value?

—A.D., Godfrey, Ill.

A. German-born Gustav Dentzel opened a carousel shop in 1860 in Philadelphia where he made small ones he could operate; the first was dated 1867. By 1870, he had created transportable carousels. They were improved with steam power, loud music and more animals, and numbered in the hundreds. Gustav Dentzel died in 1909 and his son William took over. The company closed after his death in 1929. Any old carousel horse is worth at least $800 if the paint is original; if there is proof that it was made by Dentzel, especially Gustav, it will add to the value. Your horse has average trim and should be in the $2,000 to $2,500 range.

Q My mother says that this plate is an antique. It is either a platter or a chop plate. It measures 18 by 13½ inches and weighs about 7 pounds. It looks like blue willow but there are no figures on the bridge.

—M.A., Champaign, Ill.



Your plate is a piece of Canton china, a very easily identified Oriental porcelain made from the early 19th century on. Modern versions are being made in the Orient and by English and American firms. Typical Canton is thick, heavy and bluish-white. The design is dark blue and painted with great freedom and lack of sophistication—usually an island with willow trees, boats and sometimes people. There are only two types of borders on real Canton: One looks like doodled scallops; the other, diagonal lines. If your platter was made before 1850, it is worth about $400.

Q How much is my cut-glass decanter worth? It is 7½ inches high and is in excellent condition. How old is it?

—R.P., Colorado Springs, Colo.



A. Cut glass like yours, which is called "brilliant cut," was popular in the 1880s. Its "Hobstar and Leaf" pattern was used by many firms. A decanter can't be signed because cut glass is always signed on a visible flat surface and decanters have none. If you can identify its maker, yours would be worth at least 20 percent more than its $200 value without attribution.

Q My country style home needed a corner cupboard and I purchased one at an auction. Is there any way to be sure it's old? The dealer pointed out the wide boards in the back, the hinges and the worn spots.

—Mrs. A.K., Chicago, Ill.

A. The design of your cupboard indicates an eastern ma-

(Continued on next page)

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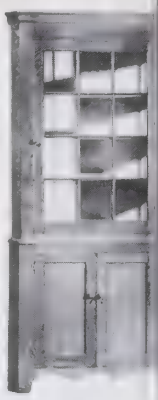
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COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 33



ker working about 1820. Many country pieces have been "glorified" or "over repaired" rather than actually faked. Study the unpainted wood in your cupboard. Is the discoloration reasonable? Are nail holes in the logical places? Do the pieces of hardware fit the holes? Wide backboards are always a good sign, as that type of wo was used before the standard si common today were available. D the top fit exactly in the bottom were two pieces "married" to ma your cupboard? Be especially wary o scalloped apron, a favorite additi Does the wood match in color a type? Knots were avoided by the go early cabinetmakers because th knew that the knots would fall out time. Is the glass old and perhaps a wavy? If you're not an expert, y must rely on your dealer—if you do trust him, go elsewhere.

Q This doll was a gift from my h band a few years ago. It marked "Brown and J. and Stevens." The cart says "William F Goodwin, patd 1868." The doll wa and has a papier-mâché head and joi ed metal arms.

—J.J., Aurora, O



A. Your toy is very famo George W. Brown and of Connecticut began m ing toys in 1857, a he joined J. and E. Steve in 1868. The same ye William Farr Go win patent a clockwo mechani that abled a c to pus wheel cart chair. Brown and others ma dolls based on the patent. Your doll choice American toy, appears to be good condition. It would sell for o $1,000.■

Send your questions, with a self-a dressed stamped envelope and pho to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Be tiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, 10022. We regret that all questio cannot be answered and do not gu antee the return of photographs.

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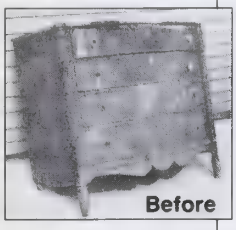


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By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN





To restore a Sheraton chest badly damaged by fire, two new feet were turned, missing wood was replaced and the piece refinished.

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Antique Furniture Workroom, Inc., 225 E. 24th St., Ne York, NY 10010, (212) 683-0551—This 75-year-old firm cor tinues its tradition of repair or restoration of America and European fine antique furniture, handled by a sta of master craftsmen skilled in all kinds of structural an decorative repairs. It has recently added services for re furbishing Oriental furniture, such as Chinese chairs an tables, and Korean cabinets as well.

Barnstead Antiques, Morvale and Wottrings Mill Rds., Ea ton, PA 18042, (215) 258-9615—Jim Riggs hand strips an piece requiring removal of an old fi ish, then makes all necessary repair He offers a variety of finishes to cu tomer's order and also does chair car ing, rushing and splint weaving.

Dante, 755 S. Third St., Philadelphi PA 19147, (215) 922-8316—Mr. Dante in the same location for nearly 5 years, offers a complete furniture re toration service, ranging from the sim plest structural repairs to restoratio of chinoiserie, the elaborate painte decoration of 18th-century furniture.

John H. Hill, PO Box 355, Unionville PA 19375, (215) 347-2097—Historian lecturer and author of books on his spe cialty, John Hill is a conservator of fin furniture. His clients are principall museums, but he also undertakes cor servation for private clients. His spe cialty is the conservation of japanne and painted lacquer finishes and th cosmetic repainting of "skinned furn ture," those unfortunate pieces tha have been brutalized by wrong met ods used in attempted restoration. M Hill works alone and entirely by hanc using his extraordinary knowledge c the properties of woods and the chem istry of finishes as well as innate artistr to accomplish impeccable results. H also offers a consultation service.

Stanley Jameson, 145 Route 303, W Nyack, NY 10994, (914) 358-7466— Museum work and restoration for th foremost antiquarians are Mr. Jame son's principal work, but he welcome written or *(Continued on page 40*



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Continued from page 38

telephone inquiries about his servi in complete restoration of fine antiq furniture. He limits his restoration American furniture of the 18th a early 19th centuries (up to 1820).

Joseph Kilbridge, Antique Furnitu Restoration Service, Main St., Grot MA 01450, (617) 448-3330 and 8 0394—A specialist in the trade of ea American antiques, Mr. Kilbridge h a furniture restoration service as w employing experienced craftsm skilled in hand stripping, joint a structural repairs and complete ref ishing. Their work is mostly on l 18th- and early 19th-century Americ pieces.

Peter Eric Larson, Congressio Cemetery, 1801 E St. S.E., Washi ton, DC 20003, (202) 547-3191—M Larson restores antique European a American furniture. Employing tra tional cabinetmakers' techniques, uses only old wood in replicating mi ing parts, such as finials and bases. has a large stock of old veneers, n terial often needed in restoration early 19th-century furniture.

L. C. Reynolds Antique Restorati 4542 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandr VA 22304, (703) 370-0063—This sm long-established firm offers many sp cial services besides repairs, such restoration of long-case clocks, rep duction of carved missing parts, r toration of missing pieces in inlay a fretwork. All finishing is done by ha

Sotheby's Restoration, 440 E. 91st S New York, NY 10028, (212) 472-346 A division of Sotheby Parke Bern Inc., auctioneers, this new service, t largest of its kind in the United Stat is a workshop for conservation and r toration of fine furniture, including full-time metal-work foundry and a f ishing center for lacquering, gildi japanning and polishing. The firr European craftsmen are prepared handle all types of furniture—Ame can, European or Oriental. Sotheb also offers a porcelain restoration wo shop and a pre-auction restoration praisal for potential buyers. Pick- service is, so far, available only in t metropolitan New York area.

Wood Work Arts, 4808 Lawrence S Hyattsville, MD 20781, (301) 7 7911—The Larenas brothers, wood perts who are trained in the carvi skills of South American tradition, pair and restore fine cabinetry, carvi and delicate antique furniture. Th replace veneers and inlays, missi carved or turned pieces. Their wo is painstaking in the utmost, so all plenty of time.■



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fashion by: Joan Vass

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Color News

White on White



JOE STANDART

White on white! It's a breath of fresh air, a feeling of light, a return to romance, a sophisticated statement, the clean and contemporary look we all want to live with—all these and much, much more. Plus, it's the most exciting news in color today. Here, we show you how to take it all the way—and create decorating magic you never dreamed of.►

White on White

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION— IT'S THE FRESHEST, MOST ROMANTIC LOOK AROUND

This pretty bedroom, filled with billowing white eyelet, soft throws and an abundance of natural linens, shows just how luxurious white can be—especially when it's given added interest with delicate patterns, trims and textures. To begin, designer Mel Hammock painted the room white—a surefire way to give old beams and high ceilings an even more expansive look. Next came soft, white touches—a ruffled pillow on a rustic chair, herringbone-painted curtains, fresh dogwood—to create irresistible charm.

Editor TRICIA FOLEY►

Opposite: Eyelet, sisal, latticed windows and nubby linen by Hinson & Co. create a mix of texture, pattern, white and naturals—guaranteed visual appeal.

Below: White is a wonderful way to soften—and complement—old fashioned wood and wicker. This look was achieved with layers of eyelet by Croscill.





JAMES LEVIN



White on White

ANY WAY YOU ADD IT UP, IT'S THE FRESHEST LOOK AROUND

What's wonderful about white tulips in a milky porcelain vase or white china on a white lacy tablecloth? The answer is style. White is so easy on the eye you can never have too much of it—and white on white has so much pure impact that it's an instant decorating classic.



Artica stoneware by Arabia, five-piece setting, $55. Mother-of-pear handled silver dessert flatware, set of six forks and knives, by Land $200. Tantsu curtain fabric by Marimekko, $17 per yard.



The sparkling clean lines of these pieces unfold before your eyes: T Braidman white plastic folding table has a 14- by 21-inch tray top, Ingrid, $30. Canvas-and-steel folding chair from Conran's, $27.50.



These "nest eggs" are actually high quality, lanolin-enriched English face soaps from the Lily of the Valley bath collection from Lillian Vernon, $2.50 each.



This gleaming porcelain mortar and pestle set, from Lillian Vernon, features three sizes, $10. Studded White tiles from Country Floors, Inc., $1.44 each.



Put your sink on a pedestal. A shining example is this white china sink, $995, whose gold-plated fixtures are hand-painted with blue enamel mums. Set of fixtures, $720. All by Sherle Wagner.



One hundred percent cotton duck suits the simple elegance of this sofa, impeccably tailored in white with brown pinstripes. The three-cushion model, 87 inches wide, by Flair, $1,150 (loveseat, $1,051).



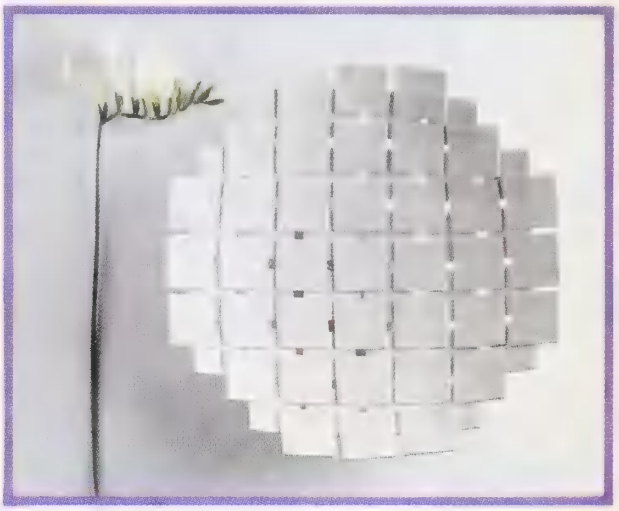
Each of these six wonderful porcelain vases by Rosenthal USA has delicate eggshell glaze and is sculptured in an art deco motif. *Left to right:* Fan, Rapids, Calla, Globe, Shells, Foliage, $55 to $92.



Turn a table setting into art with softly patterned white Bianca II Scala porcelain dinnerware by Hutschenreuther, five-piece setting, $70. Linen napkins from Henri Bendel, $8 each.



Classic shapes for all-purpose elegance: Earthenware wheatstalk pitchers, pair, $10. Ten-piece porcelain oven-to-table set, $40. All from Lillian Vernon.



Porcelain squares overlap to form this white-on-white bowl, designed by Danese for Jack Lenor Larsen. Use it for fruit or admire it as sculpture, $350.



Milk-white enamel on steel makes Finella cookware by Arabia a beautifully designed complement to any kitchen, $21 to $65. Tiles by American Olean. ▶

White-on-White



This 34-inch *faux bois* "twig" chair by Sirmos has a straight-from-the-forest look made delicate with white, $507.



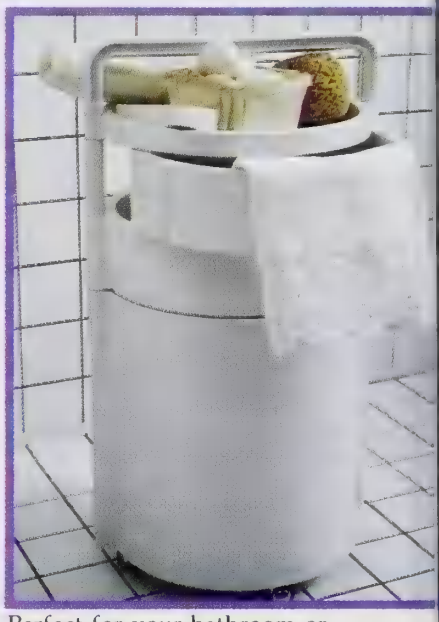
The porcelain Melitta coffee maker and server combine efficiency with fit-for-the table elegance, $26. Laguuni milk-glass bowl by Nüutajarvi Glass, $34. Whitewash bentwood chair from Conran's, $49. Faceted bottle from Lillian Vernon, $4.



An array of snowy plastic bathroom accessories by Tiger Home Products, $6 to $20. Scalloped eyelet towels from Avanti Linens, $13 each.



The soft lustre of milk glass gives these gently rounded vases a special shine. They are the Jurmo pattern by iittala, in three sizes: $150, $98, $59.



Perfect for your bathroom or workroom—a rolling dolly, 28 inches high, 15½ inches in diameter, in pure white plastic from Beylerian, $100.



For the coffee connoisseur: Braun's grinder, $27, and 2- to 12-cup coffee maker, $80. Snap-lid storage jars from The Pottery Barn, $13, $15.



Wooden handles add a distinctive touch to this ceramic canister set by Quon-Quon. Heights range from 4 to 6 inches, $55 a set. Pair of matching salt and pepper shakers, $14. Rubber placemat from Henri Bendel, $3.50.



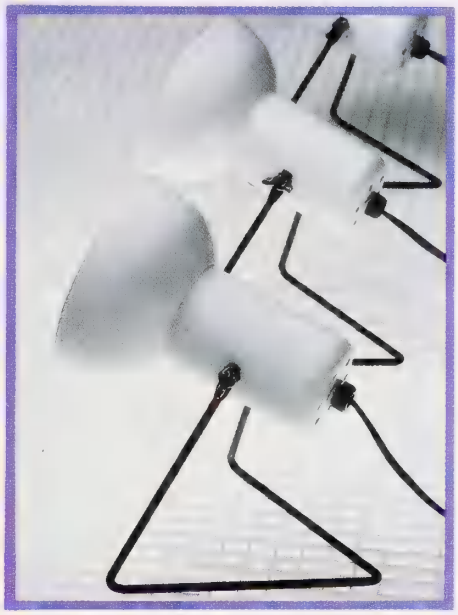
o dress your rooms in white: soft fabrics of intricately woven 85 percent cotton, 15 ercent spun rayon from the Quiltweave Collection by Greeff. *Clockwise, from left, ding in center:* Marsala, Bianco, Bergamo, Perugia. All $38.25 per yard.



Create a soft summer look with a spray of flowers in the Pillivuyte porcelain pitcher by Schiller & Asmus, $12.50.



arn White china from The Pottery Barn, 6 a setting. Mondo flatware by uffer, five-piece setting, $15. Marble bletop from Bon Marché, $113.



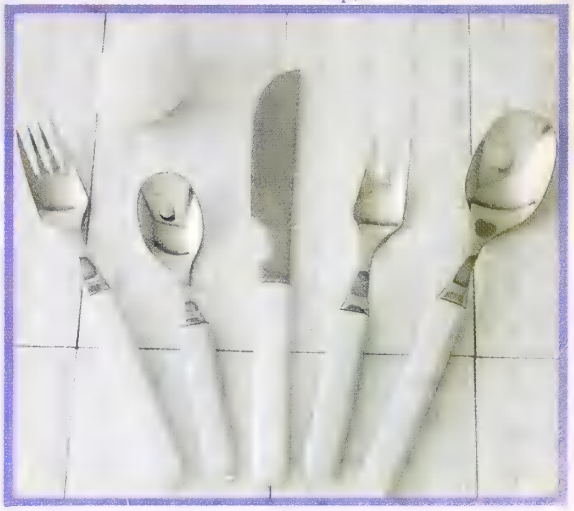
A soft white solution to your lighting needs: Cricket easy-to-adjust mini-spotlights from Conran's can be wall- or desk-mounted, $12.50 each.



Capture country French charm with this Louis XV hand-carved beechwood armchair, 34 inches high, 28 inches wide, from The Devon Shop, $645.



eek and smooth, the Le Jar glass canisters by Libbey Glass store anything om marshmallows to millet under their white snap-on lids. In a range of zes, from 3 to 10 inches high, the canisters range from $1.50 to $5.



An elegant pairing: steel flatware with opal-colored stoneware handles. The pattern is Touchstone by Denby, five-piece setting, $80. ■

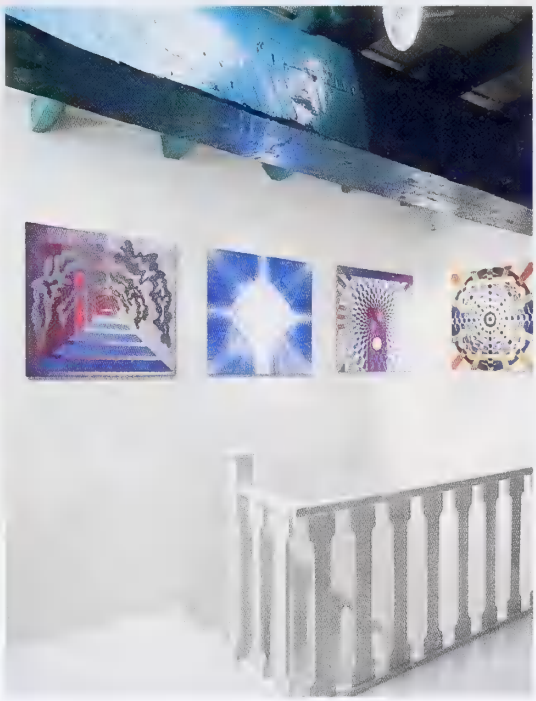


White with Color

IN AN 18TH-CENTURY APARTMENT IN ROME, AN ARTIST USES WHITE AS A CANVAS FOR BOLD STROKES OF DRAMATIC COLOR







Left: Rather than break up the huge space of what was once a sculptor's studio, Mr. Coromilas left living and sleeping areas open.

Top: The L-shaped loft extends over part of the living area; the rest is soaring space.

Above: Mr. Coromilas' abstract paintings are used throughout the apartment. This grouping, hung beneath one of the original beams, is by the white staircase that leads to the loft.

An exciting blend of white and color, this apartment looks contemporary. It and its fellows on Rome's Via Margutta, however, date back to the 18th century, when they were artists' studios. Today, the apartment still owes its personality to a painter—Dmitri Coromilas. He used white on the walls and floors to emphasize the space, then defined his canvas with color: pastel banquettes, a black sleeping area and a loft. Old beams are painted turquoise, the new ones black, for instant definition and to preserve the structure's integrity.►



White with Color

White keeps the space open without breaking up its free-flowing lines

"Decorating is all balance," says Mr. Coromilas. And nothing proves his philosophy more than the living room (*left*): There's a pair of turquoise banquettes at one end, a pink one at the other; the two sofas in the middle, like the sculptured platforms, are white—the perfect way to break up a white area while making it look unbroken.

Even the black beams and black accent pieces have a high-gloss shine, making them perfect complements to the gleaming white lacquered floors and the warm copper-faced fireplace. Track lighting overhead bathes the room, but the biggest boon is the huge window, which offers brilliant Italian sunshine and a wonderful view of the Pincian hill.■



Though the sleeping area is part of the living space, its design makes it feel separate: Covered in black corduroy, the bed is on a platform and nestled under the loft. A study area is to the left.



The loft Mr. Coromilas built contains a kitchen, dining area and libraries. At this end, a banquette, covered in cotton duck hand-dyed to match the paint on the original beams, has built-in storage for books. This level is also used for entertaining.

The apartment owes its character to specially designed, custom-made furniture mixed with whimsical touches—an antique American barber's chair and a tub of leafy plants.





A Cliffside FANTASY HOUSE in Puerto Vallarta

erched a hundred feet above the Pacific on a jungle-covered cliff is *Ocho Cascadas,* or Eight Cascades. Indeed, this magnificent Puerto Vallarta resort house, built by architect Edward Giddings his wife, Patricia, does cascade. It is made of eight free-flowing , each totally open to the brilliant Pacific, each soothed by the ant sound of water running into pools that keep the house cool. lendid is the weather here that Mr. Giddings was able to design ouse totally without doors and windows. "We wanted it to face for the view—with conventional walls, we wouldn't have sun one or two in the afternoon," he explains. For protection from ements, a "floating" thatch roofing covers the levels along with nt overhangs blooming with flower gardens. The top of the house main living area—from there it flows down toward the sea.►



breathtaking view greets visitors entering the house's top, street level. Architect s' extraordinary concept of a tiered house comes from a long affiliation with Puerto a. Known for his designs in Palm Springs and Newport Beach, Calif., he has been resort houses here for 20 years. Above: *Looking across the pool is a guest suite with rea and kitchen beyond.* Middle right: *Cascading water forms a pool on each level. Cement roof is textured with impressions of palm stems. Open sections permit morning sun.*







ELYSE LEWIN

The main pool (above), *lined in glass mosaic, has underwater seating and works as a whirlpool, too. Also sharing the dramatic thatched* palapa *roof is a sculpted bar, just steps away from the main living/dining area.*

Every level has its own pool and a spectacular view of the Pacific

Restraint and understatement were the decorating challenges faced here by Patricia Giddings, who has designed many interiors in Mexico. "The architecture is so dominant at *Ocho Cascadas* that decorating was not a question of knowing what to do, but what *not* to do," she explains. "I wanted to preserve the essential spareness of the structure, so I kept the interior simple by using native materials that integrate it with the ever-present outdoors." Chairs were made of woven rush or leather with mesquite bases. Since much of the seating is built-in banquettes of sculpted plaster over brick, it was easy to keep the furnishings to a minimum. "I wanted to keep the colors low key and compatible, so for pillow and upholstery fabric I used yardage woven in a village near Toluca," says Mrs. Giddings. Throughout the house, the only accessories are native crafts, pre-Columbian pieces and animal heads formed by local artisans, which adorn the stairway linking various levels. "Really, no decor could compete with the seemingly limitless spaces and imposing strength of rough-hewn palm wood, river stone and crude plaster—not to mention the ever-present view of the glistening Pacific," says Mrs. Giddings. ►

Living spaces flow into one another with no demarcation and only subtle changes in furniture. The room at left may be called the living area, looking toward the main pool with its bridge and bar beyond. The 17-foot built-in couch has locally made cushions and pillows in wool and cotton. Handmade floor tiles are of pressed cement sprinkled with marble dust.



Usually there's no need for either heat or air conditioning in the house, but on days when warmth is needed, a fireplace does the trick. Over the hearth is a recessed panel lined with lagoon shells. The living room's table and chairs can be used for dining or pulled out on the terrace to enjoy a drink at sunset.



PHOTOGRAPHS TOP RIGHT, JULIUS SHULMAN. ALL OTHERS, ELYSE LEWIN

Most of the decoration in the house is natural. Above: *The sunburst pattern in the ceiling of the boundary-less living/dining area was formed by bamboo reeds pressed into the concrete.* Right: *The water, which is part of a whirlpool/spa here, helps keep the air pure and cool at each level as it flows downward.*



Rooms are wide open— it's as glorious as living outdoors

"Since I was the client, I could design as I wished," says Edward Giddings. The result is a startling absence of standardization. "I'm not sure there's a difference between the living area and the dining area—both rooms flow right into the bar, spa and pool areas." There are no windows or standard doors at *Ocho Cascadas*. For protection against sun and rain, bamboo screens in the bath and canvas on rings in other areas can be pulled across the openings. In the unsheltered areas of the house, chairs and tables are movable so that they can be easily pushed under cover during rain. "Few houses," says Mr. Giddings, "have been done with *Ocho Cascadas*' high level of adaptation to climate and terrain. In architecture and in decor, it is a true product of the land."►



Virtually every room in the dwelling is exposed to vistas of jungle and sea, and the master bedroom is no exception. Higuera *tree trunks form a headb the all-wool spread was made by Rodriquez weavers in Taxco. The sheer canopy netting, which provides intimacy, is called* pabeloon.

Architect Edward Giddings turned his back on convention to achieve a oneness with the sky, the sea, the terrain. *Ocho Cascadas* is a classic example of a natural form sculpted to merge with the rock and the soaring cliff that it sits on. Indeed, the structure is composed of the earthly materials and vegetation that cover the land. Even the bamboo shown here was, in the beginning, considered only ornamentation, but it gradually took form as a building material for closet doors and screens. On bricks are footprints of curious raccoons, armadillos and coatimundi who walked across the bricks they were left to dry in a field before firing. Posts beams are hand-hewn local hardwood—rosewood, *ors* and *tampinziran* wood similar to ebony. Large bottles *raicilla,* a local version of tequila, were cast in walls ceilings to provide a pleasant, diffused light. Except reinforcing rods and plumbing materials, all the struct products were individually crafted in the immediate cinity. Perhaps that is the main reason for *Ocho Casca* quiet sense of belonging.■ *Editor* MARY EMMERL

A CLIFFSIDE FANTASY HOUSE

A sunny terrace overlooking Bahia de Banderas *is one of the delights of the wide-open master bedroom. Royal palm trunks form railings here and elsewhere on terrace decks. Their striations carry out the texture of the palm-thatched roofs and the bamboo that grows nearby.*





ELYSE LEWIN

Left: *Long bamboo poles are used in a* baño de sol, *or outdoor shower.* Above: *Bamboo forms closet doors in a bedroom. Poles are laced with leather, secured top and bottom.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION









KLIKKI

The Nostalgic Finnish Farmhouse of Marimekko's Founder

Armi Ratia, legendary founder and president of Finland's Marimekko, was a woman full of exuberance. It was in 1951 that this fanciful, yet deeply serious woman, who died last year, decided to experiment with printed cotton fabrics. Today, the bold, large-scale geometric and free-flowing designs are instantly recognized throughout the world as Marimekko. Sold in 29 countries, Marimekko textiles and dresses are more than just products. They are the embodiment of Armi's original intent: "Simple dress for Mary," the English translation of Marimekko. "This is design, not fashion," she once said. "I don't give a wh[illegible] for fashion. If it's good, it's everlasting." Marimekko was Armi's legacy to the world.

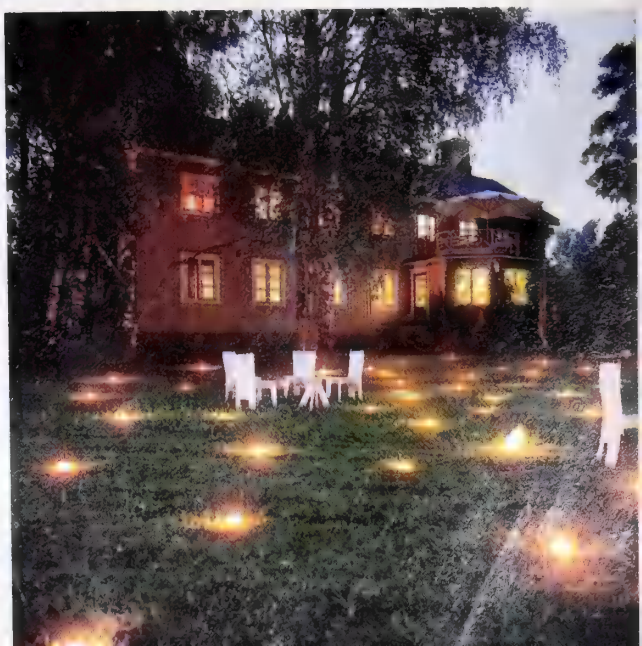
To her friends, family and business associates her legacy was Bökars—her country house on the Baltic Sea where they shared the experience of long, "nightless" nights and leisurely days. All the people whose lives Armi touched stay at Bökars still, surrounded by the smells she loved best—those of freshly baked bread and just-ironed linen. Says her son Ristomatti, creative vice-president of Marimekko, "What reminds me of her most at Bökars are the 'excesses'—the tiny dining room overwhelmed by five sparkling chandeliers; the crayfish parties on Midsummer Night in the cow house, suddenly interrupted by the unexpected appearance of a Russian mandolin player; and, most of all, Armi, the perpetual hostess, standing at the door waving goodbye until the last guest's car disappeared from view."►

Top: Armi Ratia's absinthe-colored house, known as Bökars, evokes the feelings of a Chekovian dream. *Right:* A large buffet table dressed for summer is set in front of the house, while afternoon tea is held on a balcony. Candles light the summer night that hovers somewhere between daylight and darkness.











"The Russian Beauty" hanging over Marimekko fabric-covered cushions in the living room is by Russian artist Ilja Glazunov. Armi had a passion for candles, and clusters of them flicker indoors and out. Torches and candles always mark the path to the sauna at night, as a visit after a party is a Bökars custom.



Finnish antiques were Armi's passion, and Bökars holds one of the finest collections of antique Finnish cupboards in existence. A group of them is displayed in this room usually reserved for buffets, at which such Finnish delicacies as Karelian pies—made of dough, potatoes, eggs and butter—are served.



Great personal style fills every room



Although collectors of good design covet Marimekko, "good design" per se was never Armi's only criterion for the interiors at Bökars. She created the interiors as expressions of love and humor, filled with furnishings and objects that held special meaning for her. Birger Kaipainen, one of her closest friends, was the designer of the Byzantinesque ceramic plate over the fireplace. At the piano, guests often play Armi's favorite music, lullabies from her native Karelia and the melodies of Sibelius, Mozart, Bach, Vivaldi and Debussy.►

Armi Ratia

On top of a hill near the main house stands one of Armi's favorite places for meals—the Temple of Love, a gazebo built in Karelia, a district of eastern Finland. In fact, an important ingredient of her style was summer meals and picnics in favorite rooms, under special trees or on an island somewhere in the Finnish archipelago, reached by her sailboat. The only common element—a large tablecloth of Marimekko fabric. The Temple of Love was a 60th birthday gift from her employees, whom she viewed as family members. To her, Marimekko was a whole way of life. She sent flowers, paid for operations, remembered their children's names and birthdays, took everyone in turn



The Temple of Love, on a high hill overlooking the Baltic, is a wonderful spot to try ou a tablecloth made of one of the new Marimekko collection of small-scale pastel fabrics.



The upstairs lib[illegible] is a favorite conversation spot for guests, all of wh[illegible] occupy bedrooms of different colors, moods and Marimekko fabrics. Russian icons and a Synberg painting [illegible] part of Armi's art collection.

A sauna in the boathouse, a cold dip in the se



A visit to the boathouse/sauna is a Bökars institutio Here, guests talk of Dostoevsky, Sibelius, some politics, but never business. The heat is gentle as it a wood-burning sauna—the dunk a splash in the Baltic.



All aspects of Armi's life met at her table. Here could be her daughter, the manager of the New York store, a diplomat en route to Moscow and a French TV producer.

along on a trip. When she returned, it was with presents for everyone—her cook, her transportation manager, her children. To all she was "Old Mamma." Memories of her own childhood were strong, and she was constantly finding old Karelian buildings and bringing them to Bökars, which became a delicious hodgepodge of houses, barns, granaries, stables... even a windmill. The legacy of Bökars is the legacy of Armi—the romantic Karelian girl who came to Helsinki after the War "with only an old raincoat and a torn gas mask" and later built a multi-national textile concern, but who was first and foremost a mystic. "To work for me," she once said, "people must have wings, fists and horns. Especially, the wings are important."■ —SUSAN LEWIN

...and then a picnic on the shore



A picnic after a sauna is a relaxing way to spend an afternoon at Bökars, amid wild grass and birch trees. The sauna leaves one parched and very hungry, so Finnish beer and sausages are customary refreshers.



Antiques, like this 17th-century hand-painted antique Finnish cupboard, were purchased throughout Finland, especially in the town of Porvoo, a charming fishing village just a few miles from the Bökars estate.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"CAN'T MISS" DECORAT

To say that decorating is as easy as ABC is, of course, an oversimplification. But then, keeping a room's elements simple has been the start of many a great decorating scheme. In this wide-open Ohio house, for example, the background is all a friendly tan—what really makes the space come alive is the fabrics and wallpaper that give the open kitchen, living room and dining room special personalities. Since the prints are preplanned to go with



Mix-a- match fabrics put gr tyle at your fi tips

I N G

ach other, they're easy to work with. esigners Lyn Peterson and Bob White sed pine, stone and terra-cotta to give ne neutrals vitality.►





Above: Change the pillows and change the look of the sofa—here, they're a mix of Rimpi peach dot and Kaita beige stripe. *Below*: In the skylight-lit dining room (two steps up from the living room), chairs upholstered in Evening provide a soft contrast to the easy-care plastic laminate table. The dining room is open to the living area, separated only by a low white wall of storage. All fabrics by Marimekko. *Left:* A plastic laminate coffee table carries the clean-lined functionality of the kitchen and dining room into the living room.



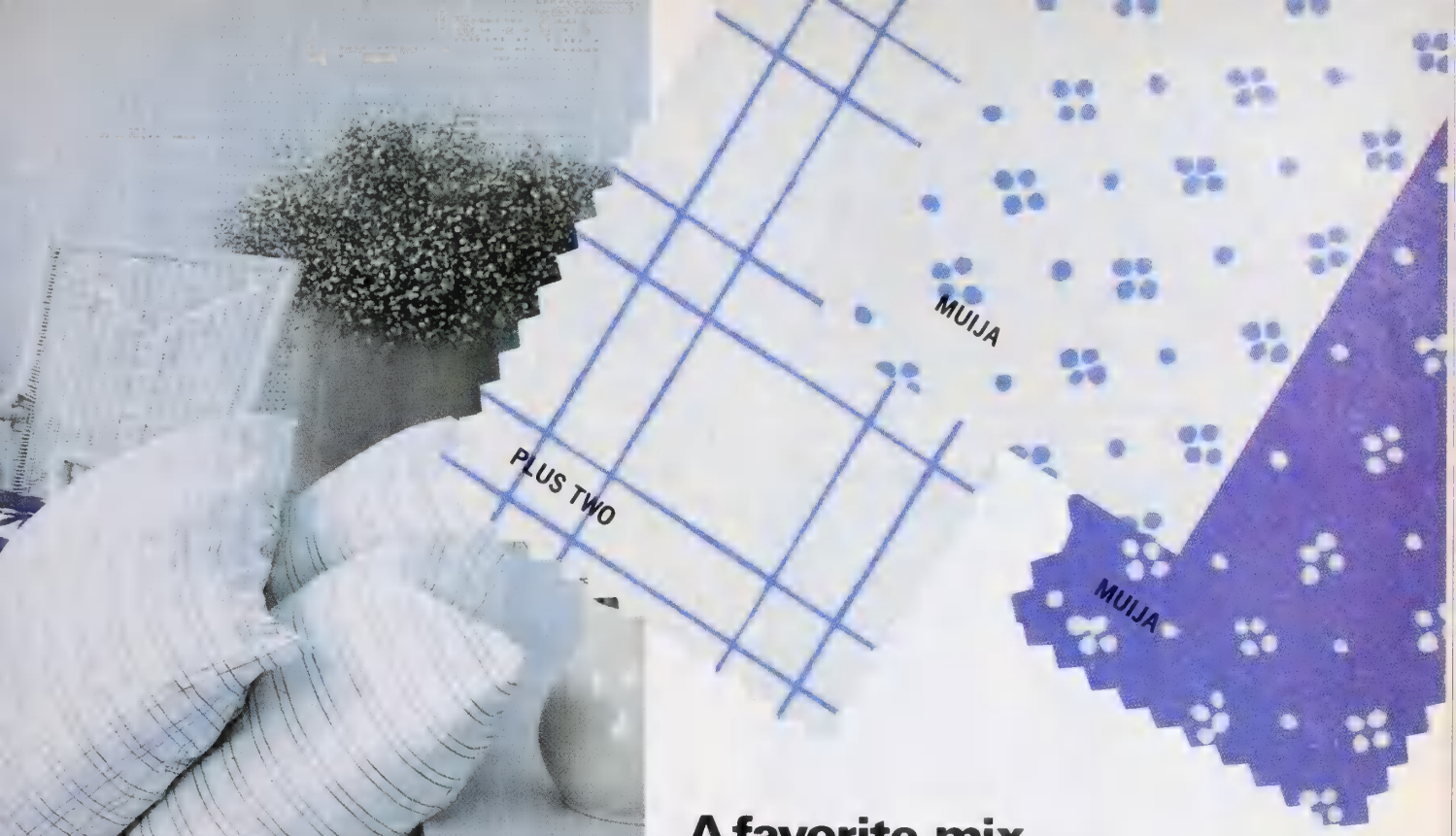
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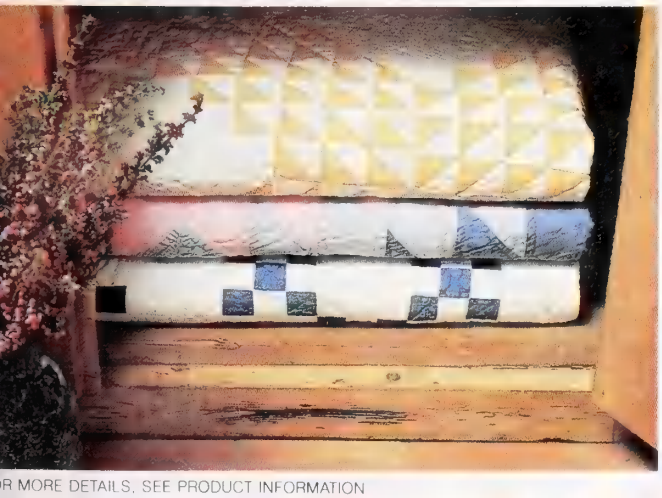




In a room as lively as a kitchen or child's room, one great pattern on the walls is all the decorating you need to do. Toys and kitchen accessories guarantee that these rooms will have a lot going on, whatever motif you choose, so the more disciplined the background, the better. In this open kitchen, the designers chose a custom-colored peach wallpaper "to show off copper utensils and the terra-cotta tile floor." They used it on the walls *and* ceiling because "vinylized wallpaper is easier to clean and longer-lasting than almost any paint job." Since the kitchen is situated just steps away from the dining room, the designers f it needed only a counter for morning coffee and quick lunches. (F family dinners, they firmly advocate eating at the dining table, a wast space in many houses.) Equipped with a bar sink, the counter al doubles as an efficient serving area for parties. Because the kitch is an integral part of the main living area, an unkitchen-y look w a top priority, so an antique pine hutch was chosen for storage. "I really very practical—it only gets more beautiful with wear." ►



A favorite mix of blue and white is a winner every time







SANDAK INC.

THE LOW HOUSE (1887), by McKim, Mead and White, was published by Scully in 1959, setting off a revival of its tradition by the most advanced architects.



ROBERT A. M. STERN

THE WATTS-SHERMAN HOUSE (1874), by Henry Hobson Richardson, was the first monument of the Shingle Style. Its major roof slope is Colonial-inspired.



THE G.N. BLACK HOUSE (1882), by Peabody and Stearns, has a three-story open interior. The shingles are like a thin membrane over the echoing volumes.



In his own house (1889), FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT seized upon the essential forms of the style, especially the archetypal gable.

THE SHINGLE STYL REVIVAL

The most important development taking place in residential ar ture today has its roots deeply planted in the American past. I revival of traditional architecture– the adobe of the Southwe galleries of the deep South; and the clapboards and shingles and times even the central chimney masses of the Colonial houses o England.

The country's most advanced and progressive contemporary tects–among them Robert Venturi, Charles Moore, Robert A. M and Philip Johnson –are all looking back to America's vernacul dition, that is, her indigenous shapes, materials and details.

There are two reasons for these regional revivals: the waning pure, minimal, white box of the International Style; and the inc awareness of the requirements of contemporary reality, such need for energy-efficient design. Architects are no longer able to the artificial, idealistically conceived types that cheap energy o lowed them; instead, they must respond to local climates.

One of the most significant revivals is that of the Shingle Sty late-19th-century form characterized by houses that are large an minous, uniformly covered by wood shingles.

It was the Colonial tradition that provided the basic, symbolic for the Shingle Style houses of the late 1880s, but central heating more complex social life demanded more open and varied i spaces than those of Colonial houses. The large frontal triangula of early Colonial houses became the element that Shingle Style tects took as their single most important motif *(photos left)*. A that same broad gable that has been revived by today's ar *(photos right)*.

On these pages, Vincent Scully, the noted architectural his discusses the movement and its revival today.

By VINCENT SCULLY

By the 1950s, the International Style of Modern architecture had surely become a hermetic and exclusive movement, one which despised architecture's vernacular and classical traditions alike and which, most dangerously of all, was especially contemptuous of the structure of traditional urbanism.

Even at its best, Modern architecture was so obsessed with its own ideal rightness that it was incapable of looking reality face. This soon showed it the general destruction of A can cities that occurred und development in the 1960s cataclysmic act was carried the name of formal and principles that were those International Style and esp of Le Corbusier, its most i tial visionary at the urb level. As early as the 192 had proposed the poor be aside and their neighborho stroyed in favor of en highways and vast,faceless standing in "superblocks"– open spaces he intended t

Vincent Scully is the Colonel John Trumbull Professor of the History of Art at Yale University. He is author of The Shingle Style *and* The Shingle Style Today.

AMERICA'S TOP ARCHITECTS ARE TAKING THEIR CUES TODAY FROM A STYLE THAT'S A CENTURY OLD



MICHAEL MELFORD

THE TRUBEK AND WISLOCKI HOUSES (1971), by Robert Venturi, are strongly influenced by the Shingle Style of a century earlier. At the same time, the houses recall traditional types found on Nantucket.

o English gardens but which ıded to turn into parking lots. We stand today amid the phyal wreckage caused by that panistic model. It would be artening to be able to say that e recognition of that disaster has me to shape our architecture d urbanism in the present, but ch is generally not the case, ext in a theoretical way. Everydy knows what is wrong, but n't do much about it at the urn level.

Colonial tradition provided the basic ıape for Shingle Style houses of the late 1800s

This is because built architece will always reflect the symic values of the culture which oduces it. It is, in fact, a symic-economic question. During great deflationary boom of 76 to the 1920s, for example, en real wages and general alth increased enormously, it t little more to construct a lding in 1919 than in 1880. was then that America created greatest masterpieces of those o new architectural types that t reflected her major and symlic interests: the center-city ofe building and the suburban use.

The most important developnt in domestic architecture in s generation has to do with the ival of the American vernacutradition and its adaptation to contemporary conditions. It is especially important because it represents the major area in which the influence of the International Style has been rolled back and in which the damage it did to traditional architectural values has gone farthest toward being healed. This movement cannot heal society, but it does point in a hopeful direction.

The sequence of events goes something like this: After his book with Philip Johnson on the International Style, the renowned historian Henry-Russell Hitchcock went on to investigate American 19th-century architecture of the type he had earlier called the New Tradition. In that pursuit, he wrote a book in 1937 on Henry Hobson Richardson, and one in 1939 on the history of Rhode Island architecture. In the latter, he published a striking photograph of the Low House in Bristol, R.I., which played a major part in persuading me to write my 1949 doctoral dissertation, "The Cottage Style." This was later published as various articles and books on what I called the Stick Style of 1840 to 1876 and the Shingle Style of the late 1870s and '80s.

The latter was sparked by the revival of Colonial architecture that began in the 1870s and was further encouraged by the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876.

The first monument of the style was Henry Hobson Richardson's Watts-Sherman House of 1874. Based partly on English precedent, it adopted its major unifying roof slope from the first photo-

graph of *(Continued on page 98)*

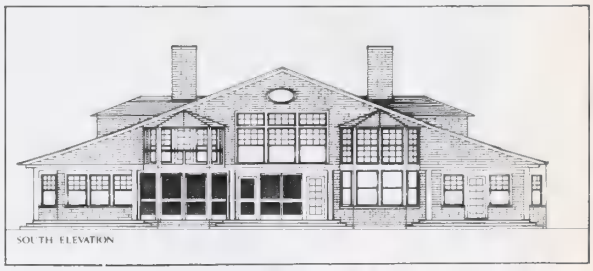


TOM BERNARD

THE FLINT HOUSE (1981), by Robert Venturi, is a witty interpretation. Columns are like flat cutouts; the round-headed window was inspired by Wright.

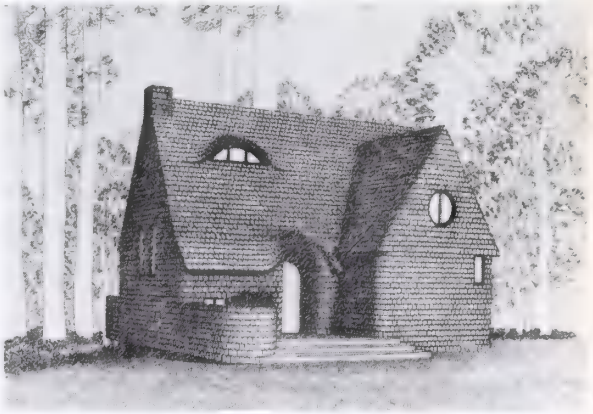


THE ISHAM HOUSE (1978), by Charles Moore, exemplifies how local modes (here, Long Island, N.Y.) are incorporated into Post-Modern architecture.



ROBERT A.M. STERN ARCHITECTS

RESIDENCE AT FARM NECK (1981), by Robert A.M. Stern, is based on the Low House model. It also employs vernacular details in a traditional manner.



BON-HUI UY

THE PHILIP JOHNSON HOUSE (1980 design) is a rather tight interpretation of the Shingle Style designed by one of America's best-known architects for himself.

Gardens of Delight

The garden has inspired designers for centuries—
here are some examples from the new exhibit at the
Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York City



Is it any wonder that paradise has always been viewed as a garden? From the earliest mentions of the Garden of Eden, flowers have lifted the heart and delighted the senses. Their beauty has been so powerful that it's influenced design in every age and country and has now inspired a major exhibit, "Gardens of Delight," at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York City, through August 23. (See some of the important pieces here.) Among the great works of art and decoration that have their roots in the garden are Persian rugs, Japanese screens, renaissance tapestries, art nouveau tiles and Tiffany jeweled flowers, plus innumerable fabrics, wallcoverings, paintings and sculpture. A timeless source of inspiration to decorators, the image of a beautiful garden has also led to many a beautiful room.►



All illustrations are objects in the permanent collection of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design









Left: *The garden inspired many fine examples of 19th-century-American cast-iron design. This illustration of a garden bench with fern-patterned back is from the 1873 catalog of the J. L. Mott Iron Works.*

Right: *This early 19th-century Chinese gouache, watercolor on parchment, has been adapted into a stained-glass window ornament by Glassmasters, N.Y.C.*





Left: *Flowers have been a long-admired motif for fabrics and wallcoverings. This English cotton textile, designed circa 1934, is William Morris' Sweetbriar pattern.*



Left: *Chelsea plates of glazed porcelain were famous for their beauty. This one was manufactured between 1753 and 1756.*



Above: *Made in Nymphenburg, Germany, in 1760, this porcelain teapot with polychrome gilding has symbols of both flora and fauna.*



Left: *Dating from the early 19th century, these magnificent wallpaper panels are among 24 of the original El Dorado pattern designed by the French firm Zuber et Compagnie.*

Right: *Love has always been a favorite garden pastime. This Swiss pen-and-ink design with watercolors, by Louis-Albert Dubois, was for a printed cotton handkerchief, circa 1801.*



For more garden lore, see page 96



"I think you should [illegible] your favorite things in your bedroom—after all, that's where most of us really live," says designer Katherine Stevens of her decision to fill this 198[illegible] Bay Showhouse room with fine antiques. The rug was done by an ardent needlepointer, a busy woman who worked one square at a time. Over the [illegible] (top right) hangs a Provençal impressionist landscape—just the kind of garden painting to inspire pleasant dreams.

Contributing Editor LESTER GRUND[illegible]



Instead of a spread, this bed is fitted with a white woven blanket cover and a mixture of pink-and-white-patterned linens from Manuel Canovas. "I like to make the bed in the morning so it's ready to get into at night," says Miss Stevens. Below: *A spray of wild flowers brings garden color indoors.*



Flowers inspire a bedroom's palette

The secret behind the unstudied beauty of an English garden is the same secret behind the fresh romance of this bedroom—an artful blending of the finely cultivated and the spontaneously natural. Here designer Katherine Stevens has covered an armchair and chaise with a riot of spring flowers—and juxtaposed them against an antique-looking needlepointed rug. She's given the ceiling a sunny wash of yellow, the walls a blush of pink—and tempered them with fine antiques, including a Coromandel screen and a John Singer Sargent oil. The Sheraton four-poster bed is formal, the tailored dust ruffle casual. "I wanted to give the room depth a man could appreciate," says Miss Stevens. "That's why I mixed serious antiques with flower colors and ruffles."■

"There's lots of decorating inspiration in a bouquet of flowers"

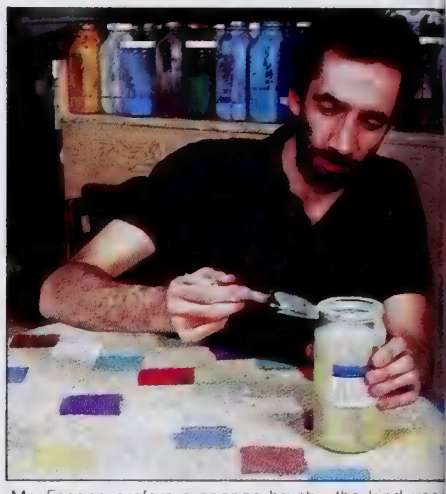
FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

PAINT: INSTANT DECORATING MAGIC

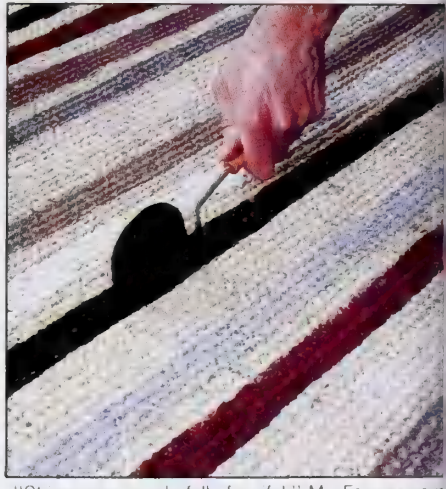
PAINT TRANSFORMS A SIMPLE SISAL RUG

"After years of doing floorcloths, I was searching for a decorating look that would be quicker, less expensive and lighter in feeling—something perfect for summer homes," says painter and fabric artist Peter Fasano. His answer: giving classic sisal and maize rugs a fresh new face with paint. The rugs are a snap to do, since the design is already in the weave. You can fill in the lines with brushes, sponges or small rollers, and the rugs are ready after only one coat and two to four hours' drying.





Mr. Fasano prefers a sponge brush—the kind used to finish corners in rooms—to paint sisal. An "easy back and forth motion" is all that's needed.



"Stripes are wonderfully fanciful," Mr. Fasano says. Here he uses a corner roller (its width determines the width of the stripe) flat on the rug's surface.



THERE'S A RAINBOW OF POSSIBILITIES for painting rugs. Although Mr. Fasano likes water-based textile pigment, he advises using acrylic or any oil-based paint if the rugs are going to get heavy use. After wear, they can be touched up with a brush. For inspiration, you can see Mr. Fasano's rugs at Carrington, New York City.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFO



rs. Lapchick begins by sketching her design freehand on paper. The wa-rproof Cameo paints she uses, called Silhouette Designers, can be ordered y mail, but any fabric paint from an art supply shop could also be used.



Next step is to trace the flowers directly onto permanent-press muslin (the fabric doesn't need to be washed first). After the design dries, Mrs. Lapchick puts a layer of batting and another layer of the same muslin beneath it.



sing her sewing machine's darning attachment and cotton thread, she rapidly itches around the design. Then, to do the trapunto, she carefully makes mall slits with a ripper in the back layer of muslin within the flower stitching.



Mrs. Lapchick stuffs bits of batting into the open areas with a cooking skewer, then sews up the slits. To make decorative stitching around borders of pillow, she measures lines on the back of the muslin to follow when sewing.

"You can trace any design you like—I've even used my children's drawings"

PAINTED FLOWERS GIVE PILLOWS A THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN

"When I was a little girl," says commercial artist Sandy Miller Lapchick, "I gave my school reports very elaborate covers and little contents. I also painted murals. My father told me I couldn't do that kind of thing all my life, but I have." Mrs. Lapchick's artistic fascination has flowered into a booming business designing tea cozies, placemats, clothing, pillows and other trapunto handiwork for Nettle Creek and other companies. To make pillows like these, which were designed especially for House Beautiful, she uses high-quality muslin, oil-based acrylic paint and polyester batting.■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



MARBLEIZE FOR A FABULOUS FINISH



Choose the colors you want and spray water. Have paper ready so it can be dunked immediately after spraying. Timing is important—paint dries quickly.



Dip paper by bending it in half and attaching ends to a hanger with clothespins. Weight it down in the middle with a can or weighted cardboard tube.



TURN PAPER INTO FANTASY WRAPPINGS

There's magic to be made by swirling paint through water—and it's yours to capture with paper (*left*) or ceramics (*right*). The technique is simple: You spray Krylon enamel paint into a bucket of water and dip your object. The paint sits on top of the water; when the item passes through it, it picks up the swirling color, which dries very quickly for a lasting finish. Dipping is an adventure—because you can never quite tell what color combinations you'll come up with. "But with a little skill, you can get wonderful results," says Danny Joe, who designed and executed the projects here. Paper is especially good for beginners because it's an inexpensive way to learn the ins and outs of the medium. "Be adventurous," advises Mr. Joe, who has dipped everything from wood cabinet trim to dime store jewelry to porcelain doorknobs. "Mistakes have led to some of the effects I've loved best."



Since the clipped ends of the paper won't go under water, choose paper about four inches larger than you'd like the finished marbleized piece.



Drain off excess water and hang paper to dry. Use marbleized designs to cover books, decorate jewelry or gift boxes, wrap presents or use as stationery.

TIPS ON MARBLEIZING PAPER

Be sure to use a medium or heavy grade paper—artist's watercolor paper works well. Dip shopping bags by unfolding the bottom edges and using the handles as a dipper—no weights needed.



Marbleizing adds style to everything from paper to porcelain door knobs

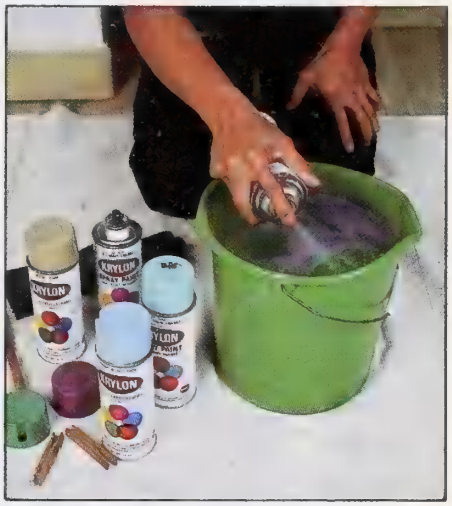
ADD A SWIRL OF COLOR TO WHITE CERAMICS

It's easy to turn inexpensive ceramic pitchers and plates into decorative gems by marbleizing—and best of all, you really can't make a mistake. If you don't like the results, just wipe the finish off with lacquer thinner. If you do, let it dry and spray with a clear lacquer. Your marbleized finish will stand up to gentle hand washing. Ceramics are a little harder to handle than paper because you have to "engineer" the dipping. Use bits of adhesive clay and fasten a wood stick or a hanger to the back of a plate or the inside of a vase—it's best to try to attach your dipper in a hidden spot. Practice on jars or disposable cans. Then try your skill with ceramics. To make sure you don't pick up any globs of paint when you lift your object out of the bucket, hold it under the water and blow on water surface until paint on top has formed a skin you can lift up with a stick. Then lift the object out. ■

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY



Fill a large bucket about two inches below the rim and quickly spray several spots of paint on the surface of the water, about three seconds per color



When spraying a second color, be sure not to spray it on top of the first. Swirl colors gently until they create an interesting pattern on the water



Be sure to dunk your object immediately after spraying paint. To secure vase, use a stick or bent hanger attached to the inside with adhesive clay



Pitcher can be dipped simply by holding it inside with a gloved hand. If paint has formed a skin, lift it off before removing object

Indulge! Henry Wills mug in bright pewter. Omni iced drink spoon in stainless. Complete services at fine stores.



ONEIDA

The silver cube. Our [illegible] mark of excellence. Made in America.

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Chilled Soups



A cool soup is a wonderful start for a summer meal—or is even a satisfying main course for a light luncheon. And because it's made ahead, it's perfect for entertaining. This vichyssoise is an extremely smooth, tasty, creamy version of a very homey soup, made more pungent with the addition of chives.►

VICHYSSOISE

6 to 8 leeks (1-1/4 to 1-1/2 inch diameter), white parts only
4 tablespoons butter
8 white potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon salt
5 cups chicken broth
2 cups half and half
Pinch of nutmeg
White pepper, to taste
1 cup heavy cream

☐ Sauté leeks in butter 8 to 10 minutes. Add potatoes, salt and broth. Simmer 30 minutes or until potatoes are very tender. ☐ Puree potato mixture in food processor, then put through fine strainer to remove any lumps. ☐ Add half and half, nutmeg and pepper. Check for seasoning. Chill well. ☐ To serve, stir in cream. ☐ Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Pea Pod Soup

Base
1 cup sliced leeks
3 tablespoons butte
3 tablespoons flour
4 cups chicken brot
1 teaspoon salt
1 (10-ounce) packag
frozen peas

To finish
1 pound fresh snow p
pods, strings and tip
removed
1-1/2 cups water
1 scallion, green an
white parts, choppe
8 large leaves Bosto
lettuce
1 tablespoon butte
1 cup milk
1/4 to 1/2 cup heav
cream
Salt, to taste
White pepper, to tas

Garnish
Chiffonade of lettuc
leaves

☐ Sauté leeks in bu
10 minutes until ten
Add flour, stirring.
broth, salt, peas. Sim
20 minutes. ☐ Puree
processor. Set aside
Cook together pods,
ter, scallion, lettuce
butter until pods
tender (about 15 m
utes). ☐ Remove fi
heat; puree in food m
Put through strainer
Add to puree base;
with milk. Chill well
To serve, enrich w
cream; season with
white pepper. ☐ Garn
☐ Makes 4 to 6 servi

This tantalizing soup gets its intense green color from the addition of pea pods, pure right along with the peas—so it's best made in spring and summer when fresh p are available. Although it looks rich, its robust body actually comes from the pure vegetables, blended into a light chicken base. The garnish—chiffonade of lettuce—lo festive and adds an appealing crunch. Serve it with a hearty, whole wheat bread.



Beet Borscht

Soup
12 medium-sized beets
2 medium-sized onions, peeled and finely minced
2 carrots, peeled and finely grated
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
6 cups chicken or beef broth
2 teaspoons sugar
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 cups sour cream

Garnishes
Boiled potatoes, cubed
Chopped dill
Cucumber, with skin on, cubed
Hard-boiled eggs
Sour cream

☐ Wash unpeeled beets; wrap together in aluminum foil. Place on cookie sheet in preheated 350° oven. Bake about 30 minutes until fork tender. Cool, peel and grate. ☐ Sauté onions and carrots in butter 10 minutes. Add beets, broth and sugar. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. Season. ☐ Puree mixture in food processor. Chill well. ☐ Stir soup into sour cream and serve with bowls of garnish. ☐ Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Once a humble peasant soup, beet borscht takes on a new delicacy when the ingredients are finely pureed. The addition of sour cream heightens its flavor and gives it a lighter, rich pink color. You can serve it as is as a first course—or add some chunky rnishes to turn it into a refreshing main course soup, accompanied by thick slices of memade black bread with sweet butter.■ *Contributing Editor* MARTHA STEWART

ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

PESTO

Seven great dishes from one basic recipe

Pesto—that magic melding of fresh basil leaves, garlic, olive oil and grated cheese—is a contribution of Genoese cooking. Traditionally made with mortar and pestle (hence "pesto") or chopped on a wooden board as they do in Tuscany, pesto is thick and has a unique texture. You can also make this versatile, uncooked sauce in a blender or food processor, but the texture and taste will be somewhat different.■ *Contributing Editor* MARTHA STEWART

BASIC PESTO

1/2 cup pignolia nuts
4 cloves garlic, peeled
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
3 to 4 cups fresh basil leaves
1/4 pound freshly ground Parmesan cheese
1/4 pound freshly grated pecorino or Romano cheese
1-1/2 to 2 cups fine olive oil

☐Chop nuts, garlic, salt and pepper until very fine. ☐Add basil, chopping until very fine. ☐Put in bowl, add cheeses, and drop by drop add olive oil, mixing well until creamy smooth. ☐*For food processor:* Grind all ingredients until smooth with 1/2 cup olive oil. Add remaining oil and process until smooth and creamy.



TOMATO SOUP WITH PESTO

2 tablespoons crème fraîche or sour cream
1 to 2 teaspoons pesto
4 cups freshly made tomato soup, chilled
Fresh basil for garnish

☐Combine cream and pesto. ☐Spoon a dollop onto sou
☐Garnish with chopped fresh basil. ☐Makes 4 servings.



THREE-EGG OMELET WITH PESTO

☐After cooking a plain omelet and before rolling it onto the plate, spoon 1 tablespoon pesto into center. ☐Serves 1.



PESTO POTATO SALAD

10 new potatoes
2 tablespoons dry vermouth
1/2 cup homemade mayonnaise
2 tablespoons pesto
1 tablespoon chopped parsley for garnish

☐Boil potatoes until tender, but firm. Slice, or cut in quarters. ☐While still warm, sprinkle with vermouth. ☐M mayonnaise with pesto. Gently stir into warm potato ☐Garnish with chopped parsley. ☐Makes 4 servings.

To prepare pesto for use when basil is out of season: *Make basic pesto recipe, but omit cheese and add enough olive oil to come 1/2 inch above the pesto. Store in glass jars in the refrigerator or freeze in usable quantities in plastic bags or as "ice cubes." Add cheese after defrosting.*



COOKIE SHEET FISH WITH PESTO

1 pound fish fillets (sole, flounder)
4 shallots, chopped 4 tablespoons butter
cup boiling fish stock (or 1/2 cup white wine, 1/2 cup water)
1 tablespoon cold butter 3 teaspoons pesto

eheat oven to 375°. ☐Wash fish; pat dry. ☐Place shallots 4 tablespoons butter on cookie sheet. Put in oven and "sauté" inutes, stirring once or twice. ☐Place fillets on top of shallots; stock; return to oven covered with waxed paper; bake 10 min- ☐Remove from oven. Put fillets on heated platter. ☐Pour in saucepan; boil, reducing liquid to 1/4 cup. Remove from ☐Stir in 1 tablespoon cold butter; add pesto and spoon sauce nd fish. ☐Makes 3 to 4 servings.



BROILED CHICKEN WITH PESTO

1 3-pound broiler, cut up
2 to 3 tablespoons pesto
Salt and pepper, to taste

☐Broil chicken pieces for 15 minutes, turning once or twice. ☐Remove from broiler and brush with pesto. ☐Continue broiling under low flame 5 minutes longer. ☐Season with salt and pepper. ☐Makes 4 servings. *This is excellent for grilling chicken on barbecue. Take care not to burn pesto.* As an accompaniment, serve green beans dipped in pesto.



TOMATO/PESTO SALAD

1/4 cup vinaigrette
2 tablespoons pesto
2 ripe tomatoes
Basil leaves for garnish

ombine vinaigrette with pesto. ☐Slice tomatoes 1/4 inch k; arrange on platter or plate in 1 layer. ☐Spoon dress- over each slice; decorate with basil leaves. ☐Makes ervings. *Variation:* Add sliced fresh mozzarella, sliced nel or thinly sliced prosciutto to the salad.



PASTA PESTO

1 pound fusilli (de Cecco brand) or any good pasta noodles
1/2 cup pesto
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 red pepper, slivered
1 cup broccoli flowerets, steamed
1 cup zucchini, sliced and steamed

☐Boil pasta until tender. Drain and while still hot, stir in pesto. ☐Add remaining ingredients and serve immediately. ☐Makes 6 servings.

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

RUM COOLERS

Mix them light or dark, long or short, for some of summer's best refreshers



Looking for a way to combat the sizzling vapors of August? Settle back, close your eyes and conjure a bit. Let your mind go blank, then do a fade-in ....

here you are, sitting on cool rock at island's nd, in late afternoon as ne tide eddies in, its salty oth sluicing across your oes; the sun is still warm ut a faint ocean breeze ools away the day's urn; the azure sea ashes against the rocks, light spray mists your ice, and you dream .... Oh, island in the un...."

Having trouble with his delicious idyll? Then alk to the refrigerator nd take out a bottle of um, slice a lime, crack ome ice, add a dash of uperfine sugar, combine ll and shake vigorously. our into a chilled cockail glass. Return to conring spot and try gain—a few sips of the erfect Daiquiri *et voilà*, ou are there!

Versatile rum—warmng in winter, cooling in ummer, one of the ultiate mixers and most acommodating of spirits. weeten it, blend it, tart up with lime, fizz it up ith shaved ice or white egg, dazzle it with ropical fruit nectar—nyway you do it, rum akes the most delicious summer coolers. As nyone who has ever een island-hopping in ne Caribbean knows, um drinks can be as exic and ornamental as lossoms in a jungle rain orest. Except at places uch as Trader Vic's or lub Med, however, the assic rum drinks are the nes people order most: aiquiri, Bacardi, Rum ollins, Rum and Tonic, lanter's Punch.

Rum and Cola is still ne number one rum rink at most bars. The current hit—and on its way to becoming a classic, it appears—is *Piña Colada*, a combination of light rum, coconut cream and pineapple juice. Rum coolers—white or dark rums mixed with fruit juices—are increasingly popular. But the rum straights, neat or on the rocks, are also gaining ground, according to sev-

One sip of an icy cold Daiquiri or Mai-Tai will tell you why rum is becoming America's great favorite

By BARBARA ENSRUD

eral importers. "More and more of the product," says Angel Fernandez, marketing vice-president of Bacardi, "is being consumed by itself, for its *taste*, not as a mixer."

RUM'S SURGE in popularity over recent years continues to grow. The white rums of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with their light, smooth taste, took the lead at first. Puerto Rican rum, both white and gold, accounts for 85 percent of all rum sold in the United States. Lately, however, gold and dark (or amber) rums have been coming on strong, both categories now growing at a faster rate than white rum.

Rum is made in Mexico and other Latin American countries, but it is mostly a Caribbean product. The Caribbean is sugarcane country, and wherever sugarcane is grown, rum is produced. Most rums are distilled from fermented molasses, the thick syrup concentrated when cane juice is boiled to extract sugar. The white rums, and some of the golds, are distilled just like whiskies, coming off the stills at a potent 160° to 190° and as colorless as gin and vodka. The rums are then blended and cut with distilled water to the desired commercial proof of 80 or 86. White rum must be aged for a minimum of one year. Puerto Rican gold picks up part of its tint from the three-year minimum period spent in oak casks. The deep amber rums of Jamaica, Barbados, Haiti, Martinique and Demerara (Guyana) are often wood-aged much longer. In practically all cases, however, taste-free caramel is used to adjust color to the desired hue.

THE FACT that rum is made from sugarcane might lead some to think that its taste is sweet. It is completely dry, in fact, though the darker rums, especially those of Barbados and Demerara, can possess a hint of molasses in flavor and aroma.

Somewhat lighter and smoother are the dark rums of Jamaica. Myers's Original Dark is the Jamaican rum most commonly encountered, the classic ingredient for Planter's Punch. There are endless variations on this drink, which may include two or three different dark rums as well as light and gold, plus grenadine, lime and various other fruit juices. The earliest incarnation may have been on Martinique in the drink known as *Petit Punch*. Once, in Paris, I happened upon a tiny Creole restaurant run by a rotund Martinican. She bantered with customers and harangued the help in French patois as she concocted short tumblers of the island classic—a wedge of lime, a couple teaspoons of sugar syrup, three parts dark rum and additional water. Or, as the Caribbean recipe rhyme goes: one of sour, two of sweet, three of strong and four of weak. While this simple drink was refreshing and soothing, I prefer the extra "punch" in Planter's Punch, the zest and tang that come from the acidity of tart fruit juices. For

(Continued on page 100)

pposite: *Sun, sand and a trayful of the five all-time great rum coolers* (clockwise from the top)*: Daiquiri stemmed glass, Rum Collins, Rum and Tea, Rum and Tonic, Mai-Tai. (Some rum drink recipes, page 138.)*

WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME

Wine Bargains from Eastern Europe

As the prices of French and California wines continue to climb, cost-conscious wine lovers have had to look farther afield for bargains. One source of excellent wines at very modest prices is Eastern Europe. Two Rumanian wines brought into this country under the Premiat label and two Trakia Bulgarian wines (introduced in the United States last year) represent top value for the price—about $2.75 a bottle.

The light-bodied 1976 Premiat Cabernet Sauvignon has a classic Cabernet aroma and fine varietal flavor. The 1976 Premiat Pinot



Noir is even better, with a developing bouquet and a smooth, fruity-tart flavor.

The Trakia wines are the only wines from Bulgaria available in this country. The fragrant, clean and very dry 1978 Trakia Pinot Chardonnay has a sharply acidic finish, which makes it a fine aperitif or accompaniment to shellfish. The 1976 Trakia Cabernet Sauvignon, a blend of that grape and the native Gamza grape, is an attractive, light-bodied, tartly flavored red that is much like the Premiat Cabernet Sauvignon in style.



Beers for the Connoisseur

Just as Americans have discovered the pleasures of fine wine, they're now discovering those of fine beer. These beers can be a welcome and inexpensive alternative to wine and just as interesting to the discriminating palate. And beer goes well with an astonishingly wide variety of cuisines, including some that don't go well with wine.

Those who enjoy the better U.S. beers, such as Ballantine's India Pale Ale or Prior Double Dark, and top imports, such as Pilsner Urquell from Czechoslovakia and Würzburger Dark from Germany, will find the two dozen unusual European and American beers distributed by Merchant du Vin, a Seattle importer, worth seeking out in fine food stores in major cities. Displays encourage buyers to make up their own "mixpack."

Anyone who thinks beers have a limited range of flavors should try the entire line. The selections include light, more-or-less hoppy lagers and darker, richer, maltier-tasting ales and stouts. The most exotic are the citrusy, acidic Pinkus Weizen beer from West Germany (a wheat beer meant to be served with a twist of lemon), Kaiserdom Rauchbier, also from Germany (a dark beer with a definite smoked flavor), the aromatic, dark Lutèce Bière de Paris (the only beer still brewed in the French capital), Rodenbach beer from Belgium that's aged in oak casks (it's an acquired taste) and, most startling of all for the taste buds, Lindemans Kriek Lambic, a pink ale made like a sparkling wine from wheat, barley and sour cherries.

My personal favorites among the light lagers were the stylish, fragrant, light Cold Spring Export from Minnesota and the delicious, lightly hopped Koff beer from Finland. I like flavorsome, amber-colored ales with food, and found the Lorimer's Traditional Scotch Ale particularly outstanding, with its aroma hinting of caramel and its complex, harmonious flavor. Darker still and even more characterful was the superb Finnish Koff Imperial Stout, which has a burnt, bitter-chocolate flavor.

By far the most enjoyable way to discover beers that match *your* taste preferences is to have a beer tasting. All you need are six or more different beers, crusty bread and mild cheeses, and a few friends.

Aromatic Akvavit

Akvavit (or Akevit o Aquavit) is the national spir of Norway, Sweden an Denmark and the classic ac companiment to a Scandina vian smörgasbord. Like voc ka, Akvavit is distilled fron grain or potatoes and, lik gin, is flavored with herb spices and seeds—most com monly caraway, fennel an dill. Akvavit's aromatic cha acter makes it an attractiv bracer when served ice-col from the freezer in tiny l queur glasses. Traditionally small glasses of Akvavit ar served alongside large glass es of cold lager; the comb nation is perfect with th pickled and spicy specialtie of Scandinavian cuisine.

Probably the best-know brand of Akvavit in thi country is Aalborg Taffel Ak vavit from Denmark (abou $9). Other labels to look fo O.P. Anderson from Swede and the unusual Linie fron Norway, with its pale gol color and flavor of orang and caraway.

Hints on Serving Fine Beer

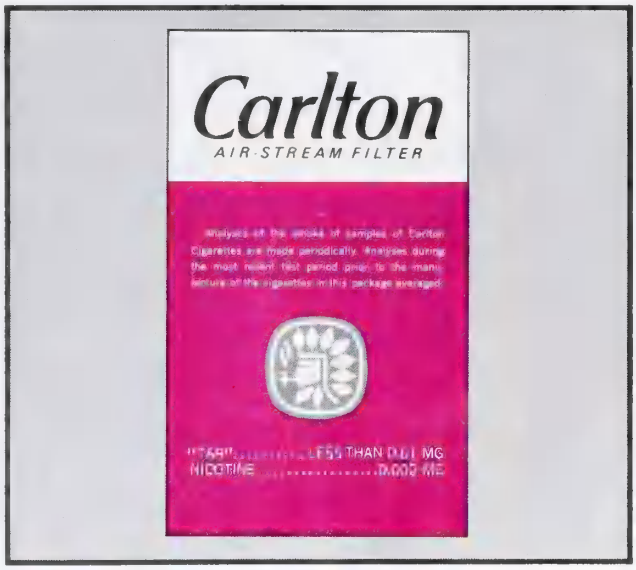
- Fine beers shouldn't b served too cold—about 50°F is fine for the pale lagers an 60°F is about right for th darker ales and stouts.
- Taste the lighter beers be fore the richer, strong-fla vored ales and dark beers.
- When pouring, don't slid the beer down the side o the glass as if you're tryin to sneak it in. Splash it righ down the center so the hea and aroma can develop.
- To best appreciate color head and aroma, serve in tal V-shaped Pilsner beer glass es or large wineglasses.■

1981 U.S. GOV'T REPORT:

CARLTON AGAIN!

The United States Government has issued 17 reports on the tar and nicotine content of cigarette brands since 1970. In these 17 reports no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than CARLTON.

Today's CARLTON has even less tar than the version tested by the Government for its most recent report. In fact, many new brands have been introduced since, including some "ultra low tars." But despite the new entries, CARLTON has maintained its leadership position—**CARLTON still lowest.**



Carlton is lowest.

Box–less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine.

BOX: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Gardens of Delight

From page 81

Throughout history, gardens have been irresistible. Just as Eve responded to the legendary apple, all of us are charmed by the color, perfume and texture of flowers, fruits and greenery.

Although the very first gardens were probably "accidents"—wild flowers in a grove—they were soon cultivated for pleasure and contemplation. The early Greeks and Romans dedicated groves to deities—Venus, the goddess of love, was also the goddess of roses and gardens. Other gardens were sources of commerce, and date back to the ancient Egyptians who first created pictures of gardens, circa 1400 B.C.

Whatever useful or religious purposes gardens have served, they were also a means of glorifying royalty. The early Persian princes used theirs as hunting parks. It is these wonderful symmetrical gardens (the geometry symbolizes the unity of God) that we see reflected in Persian rugs. The lost Hanging Gardens of Babylon were also built for a kingly purpose—Nebuchadnezzar had them made to please one of his wives.

Probably no gardens, though, have reflected so much royal vanity—or inspired more design today—as those at Versailles. They were cultivated after King Louis XIV became so jealous of his minister of finance's chateâu with its spectacular gardens that he had the unfortunate man, Nicolas Fouquet, imprisoned for life for embezzlement (how else could Fouquet have afforded such luxury?). The King then stole his gardener. The result was Versailles, admired first for its gardens, second for its chateâu.

Other gardens were built under more benign circumstances. Medieval monks had cloister gardens, whose plants were often used for medicinal purposes. Marigolds, for example, were said to cure plague and bee stings.

Although flowers could seldom really heal the sick, they did "cure" broken hearts. The Victorian "language of flowers" (each blossom had a meaning) was used to proclaim love; gazebos were perfect spots for trysts.

Poets, above all, have fastened on the ability of flowers to lift the spirits. When the 17th-century Chinese poet T'an Ch'ien was offered a high government post, he said he preferred to cultivate his chrysanthemums. Perhaps the most beautiful tribute, though, comes from Marcel Proust. In *Remembrance of Things Past*, only one sight could distract a widower from his grief—the beauty of his garden.■

—LAUREL GRAEBER

QUICK COOK



A Light Dinner With Favorite Italian Vegetables

By MARTHA STEWART

August is a time when fennel is abundant. An excellent vegetable with a delicate anise flavor, its bulb is good pureed, braised, grilled on the barbecue or sliced raw in salads. Its leaves add an unusual touch to our veal recipe *(below)*.

MENU SUGGESTIONS: For a fine accompaniment to our veal and zucchini dinner, try an arugula salad. This finely pungent Italian salad green is delicious solo tossed with lemony vinaigrette or, for those who find it too strong by itself, mixed with soft lettuces such as Bibb or Boston. Serve with a chilled, dryish Italian Soave or Pinot Grigio. For dessert, slice one fresh peach per person and top with fresh raspberry sauce or a sprinkling of brown sugar and a dollop of crème fraîche—available in the dairy section of many gourmet shops. Recipes serve four.

Veal Scaloppine With Fennel Leaves

1 pound veal scaloppine, sliced very thin (use only veal of highest quality, pale pink, sliced from leg)
2 tablespoons flour
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 bunches scallions, well trimmed, 3 inches in length
1/2 cup finely chopped fennel leaves
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Lightly coat veal slices with flour.

2. Melt butter in large skillet. Quickly brown veal on both sides over high heat. Reduce heat; add onions, cover and cook 6 to 7 minutes. (While it's cooking, fry zucchini sticks.)

3. Remove from heat. Sprinkle veal with fennel, lemon juice and season to taste. Serve immediately.

Fried Zucchini Sticks

1 pound young zucchini, washed
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1/2 cup flour
Vegetable oil, for frying
3 garlic gloves, peeled and crushed
Freshly ground pepper

1. Cut off and discard ends of zucchini. Cut into julienne sticks, 2-1/2 inches long by 1/4 inch thick.

2. Place sticks in colander; sprinkle with salt. Let stand 30 minutes. (Excess liquid will drain off.) Pat dry with paper towels; toss with flour until well coated.

3. Heat 1-1/2 inches oil with garlic until hot. Brown zucchini in single layer until golden brown. Drain and serve.■

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item #	qty.	description and/or color	cost	shpg. & hndlg	total
			$	$	$

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e Hearst Corporation

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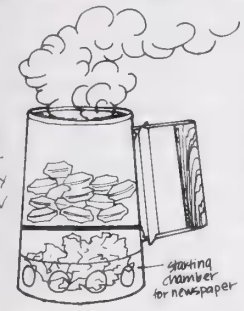
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THE SHINGLE STYLE REVIVAL

Continued from page 77

a Colonial house published in an architectural magazine.

As the Shingle Style took shape, its relation to the Northeast Colonial vernacular became even closer, forging new connections and bringing it up to date. Arthur Little's Shingleside of 1882-83 is a good example of how central heating and a varied social life expanded the old saltbox model to give it an open and varied interior space—but the Colonial tradition gave the building its basic symbolic shape.

It is curious, though, that the feature of early Colonial houses that almost disappeared in later Colonial architecture—the frontal gable—became the Shingle Style's single most important motif. The Watts-Sherman House had a broad and unifying frontal gable, as did McKim, Mead and White's Low House of 1887, which stretched and abstracted it as far as it could go. So, too, did most of the houses Bruce Price built for Pierre Lorillard's development at Tuxedo Park in 1885-86—the direct models for Frank Lloyd Wright's own 1889 home at Oak Park. It is therefore correct, I think, to describe Wright's house as belonging to the Shingle Style vernacular, by that time a traditional way of building.

Wright then went on to "invent" Modern architecture, while the Shingle Style progressively gave way to stiffer 18th-century models and was finally confined to the ubiquitous (and now rather appealing) "saltboxes" of the builder's vernacular of the 1930s, '40s and '50s. It might be argued that this was the last viable vernacular the American builder has possessed; his present productions have been so knocked out of shape by influences emanating from Modern architecture as to have lost all of vernacular architecture's primitive strength and traditional order.

The 1959 publication of my book, *The Shingle Style*, and especially of the spectacular Low House, detonated another revival of its tradition by America's most progressive architects.

The first shot of that revival was, as is often the case, the most telling: It was Robert Venturi's 1959 project for a house by the sea, where a gable suggested by the Low House was burst apart by an enormous chimney intended to lift splendidly above the dunes. The interior space was simple, given force not by volumetric complexity but by symbol—that is, by its focus on a major symbolic element: the great hearth and enormous chimney-tower. Here the associative factor joins physical experience to enhance the meaning and to assert a dramatic revival of vernacular, and especially Colonial, values.

Venturi's project was never built, but it knocked out everyone who saw it published. Its imitators, all weaker than itself, have been legion. Venturi went on to use Wright's first work as his model. His house for his family is based on Wright's; but the gable is pulled apart laterally, stretching, as it were, the great lintel over the central opening and splitting the arched molding suggested by Wright's half-round window. Venturi, however, kept his house looking like a cardboard model, avoiding traditional shingles.

But in the adjacent Trubek and Wislocki Houses of 1971 on Nantucket, he went back to tradition and shingled everything. Wright's window expands volumetrically to light the top floor of the Trubek house, while its side is opened by a great square window with vernacular crossed mullions, derived from a similar feature in a bay that Wright had used in 1887 in a house for his aunts. The Wislocki House stands vertical and tense, with paired, square cross-mullioned windows like eyes. The two houses turn slightly toward each other like persons in conversation. Although inspired by the



hingle Style, they are at the same time vernacular, re-alling traditional types on Nantucket—types that had hemselves inspired the first Shingle Style architects of hundred years before.

Since that time, it has been possible to speak of a new hingle Style (as I did in a book of 1974), which is another daptation of the vernacular, and which employs tradi-ional clapboards as well.

That revival of traditional values has played a large part n the so-called Post-Modernism of the past two decades, vhich may be said to have begun with Venturi's project f 1959 for his house by the sea, and to have found its rst and best theoretical statement in his *Complexity and Contradictions in Architecture*, of 1966.

Many architects, from the very young to Philip Johnson, ow accept the basic Post-Modern premises and try to ork in accordance with traditional and vernacular types.

Venturi surely remains the most powerful, cogent and itty designer. In his Flint House, nearing completion, e stretches the round columns of his first project into at cutouts which, while suggesting "column," emphasize nd make continuous the thin wall planes shaping the vol-me of the house. The gable with the round-headed win-ow is of Wrightian memory.

Charles Moore's work also exemplifies many major char-cteristics of the renewal; it slips more easily than that of ny other architect into vernacular after vernacular, from he East's Shingle Style to the West's Coast rosy-fingered tucco, with a truly Post-Modern insouciance.

Another of the most interesting architects involved in he new movement is Robert A. M. Stern. The develop-ent of Stern's work itself points out an important moral. hough he based his early design upon the Shingle Style—n this case upon Shingleside itself—he was also deter-ined, in the Late-Modern fashion, that it be as original s possible. The result, though expressive of a lively variety f interior spaces, is also tormented in the extreme, much eaker than its model in unity, scale and repose.

Now Stern's intentions have changed. His recent project or a house at Farm Neck, Martha's Vineyard, sticks as losely as it can to the Low House model. It tries to employ he vernacular details as well—to employ them literally nd traditionally, not to abstract them in Modern archi-ecture's way. The result is stronger than Stern's earlier ork. The moral emerges: Almost all architects are strong-r when they have a tradition of forms and methods to ork within.

The classical and the vernacular traditions offer such orms for creative adaptation. They also provide a release rom the necessity to cook up platitudinous personal "phi-osophies," a bane of the Modern movement. Quite or-inary architects are thus released to practice sound ar-hitecture, not "liberated" now, but connected to reality nce more, and so able to enhance, rather than to destroy, he constructed environment as a whole.

The demands of energy are a good example of another ind of connection to reality. Every preindustrial vernac-lar architecture is, by definition, energy-efficient, because grew up in response to climate. The central chimney asses of New England Colonial houses, for example, tored heat from wood fires and gave it forth to the tightly ealed, small-windowed rooms that surrounded them. To-ay, a solar house in the same climate will let in the sun o heat up a masonry wall in its interior; at night, that all gives its heat back to the house. The modest con-emporary house is thus even closer in scale and feeling o the vernacular original than, say, Shingleside was.

The potential meaning of such a development is a large nd universal one, having to do with a revival of ways f living that are in tune with nature rather than con-emptuous of it—not to say economical and self-sufficient ccording to an ethic that was the American's pride in arlier days. The human values involved may all be tra-itional, not to say vernacular, as well.■

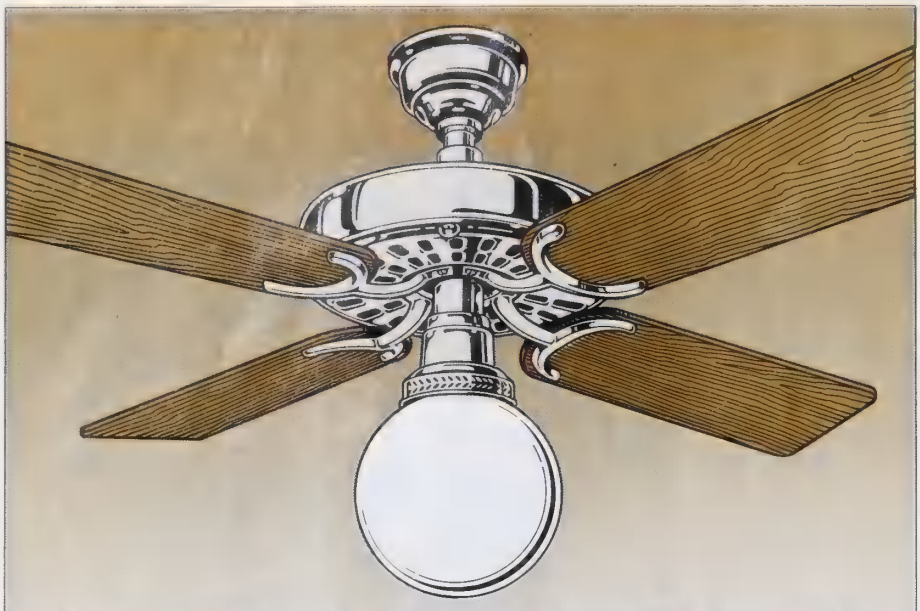
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RUM COOLERS

Continued from page 93

a refreshing drink that's less compl cated, brew peppermint tea, ice it an add Jamaican dark and fresh lime.

The smoothness and mixability c light rums make them highly desirabl for cooling summer drinks such as Dai quiris, Rum Collinses or Rum and Ton ics, but dark rums are being used i these drinks more and more. A coun try-wide poll of metropolitan waterin holes shows that the best ones stoc at least two dark rums, usually Jamai can Myers's (sometimes Appleton's o Bacardi Añejo) and Mount Gay fron Barbados. Their richer flavor and mel low smoothness make delightful sip ping, before dinner or after.

The trend to dark has spawned cachet for superpremium rums, in par ticular those from French-owned Mar tinique and Haiti. Monsieur Henri im ports Rhum Barbancourt, produced b the Gardère family on Haiti since 1862. What cognac is to brandy, Bar bancourt is to rum. Fermented from fresh cane juice rather than molasses it is, like cognac, double-distilled in old fashioned pot stills and aged four, eigh or 15 years in white oak casks. Bar bancourt Réserve du Domaine, 15 years old and as rich and smooth a island mahogany, is *the* rum for drink ing neat, like cognac, in brandy snifter that enhance its complex aromas.

Rhum St. James of Martinique is also excellent for sipping neat, or on the rocks. Widely known in France, St James is distilled in traditional pot stills and blended from rums of various ages It has smoothness and finesse, despite its potency of 91°.

Other dark rums aspire to the su perpremium category. Appleton's 12 year-old from Jamaica has fine char acter and mellow roundness. Rhum Clement of Martinique has more of the French finesse, a sort of high-toned subtlety. Some prefer Gosling's Black Seal, made in Bermuda, as "the only rum for Planter's."

Dark rum liqueurs can be truly de licious straight or on the rocks. Coco nut is the most popular flavor, but there are also those flavored with es sences of mango, orange, hibiscus, cof fee and nougat, among others.

Old rums become very concentrated after many years, with a rich, velvety texture and color. Fauchon in Paris has a superb collection of old rums, but it is on the islands themselves that you can still find rare, aged rums and rum liqueurs, elixirs worth searching out to bring back and savor.

Barbara Ensrud is a New York-based wine writer and author of The Pocket Guide to Wine *(Putnam Perigee, 1980).*

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You'll discover over 150 gifts you won't find elsewhere, many of which I happened across in Europe.

There are collectibles in porcelain, brass, pewter, crystal, leather, wood. Tiny Italian beechwood kitchen utensils, for example. (You can lift the lid off the 1-1/2" coffeepot!)

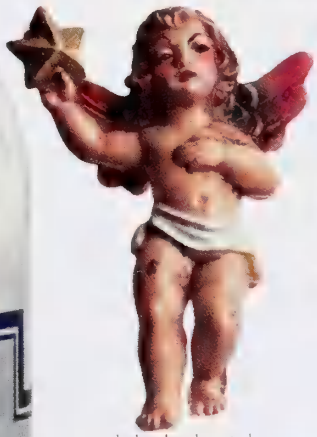
For full-size kitchens, there's everything from an affordable Italian pasta-maker to the traditional European bridal gift: a 10-piece tool set, including gourmet whisks and talented wooden spoons slotted for draining, all snug in an earthenware crock.

Bathroom goodies? Yes! Some practical, some luxurious, like an English potpourri of rosebuds, lavender, mallow, marigolds, and larkspur.

I've included gifts for children. Gardeners. Even the man in your life. How about a meerschaum pipe-carving kit from the Isle of Man?

To be honest, not all my collection is European. From China, say, comes a cloisonné perfume flacon to wear on a silken cord. While many of the over 130 personalized gifts are crafted in my own New England workshops.

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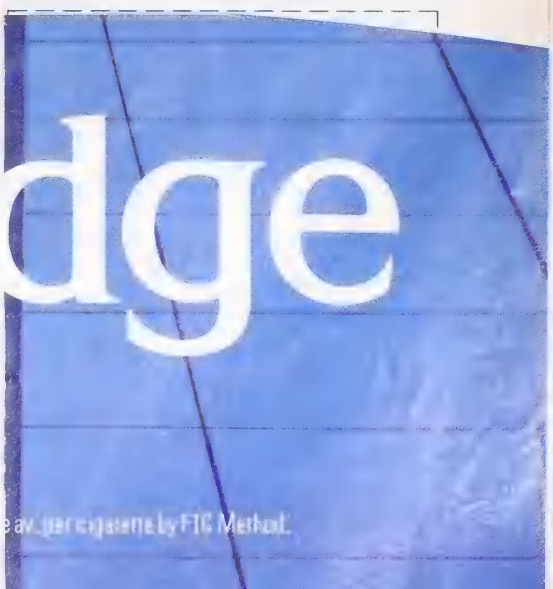
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AT HOME WITH PETS

Exercises That Are Fun for You *and* Your Dog



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By MORDECAI SIEGAL

Most family dogs never get more exercise than a twice-a-day walk. Except for the trip from fireplug to fridge, Phydeaux mostly lies in the corner with one eye on the can opener and the other on *Let's Make a Deal.*

Exercise, however, is not only important for your dog's body but for his mental stability as well. Inactivity will certainly get your dog out of good physical shape quickly, and that can mean more trips to the vet than normal. Moreover, lethargy will bring on boredom and, perhaps, anxiety, which are the foundations for most forms of antisocial behavior such as chewing, howling, barking and biting.

When creating an exercise program for your dog, consider his size. The larger the body, the more movement it will take to keep the muscles (including the heart) in tone. Weight and activity level are also important. Try to gear the amount and type of exercise to the primary activity for which the dog's breed was created. The St. Bernard, for instance, moved through deep snowdrifts to rescue hikers. Toy breeds were largely developed for the human lap. And working breeds labored in all sorts of ways from pulling sleds to herding sheep.

The best exercise for puppies of any breed is free play with another dog or several toys and a human. (They stop when tired.) Giving your adult dog a long, hard run once a day or several times a week is wonderful. Though most country dogs have no difficulty getting this, there are ways city dogs can run off their pent-up frustrations too.

One way is to jog along with a master or mistress—but this must be done with intelligence. To joggers eager to share the sport with their pets, The Humane Society of the United States offers this advice: *Have your pet checked by a vet. Condition your pet for distance, speed, weather conditions and jogging surfaces through a planned, progressive program. Start off slowly. Watch the dog for signs of fatigue and discomfort. At the first indication of discomfort, stop and rest. Keep your jogging pet on a leash. A dog is safer jogging in the morning or at night than during the day when the temperatures and humidity are the highest.* The most serious effect of pushing dogs beyond their physical limits is heat prostration, so keep this

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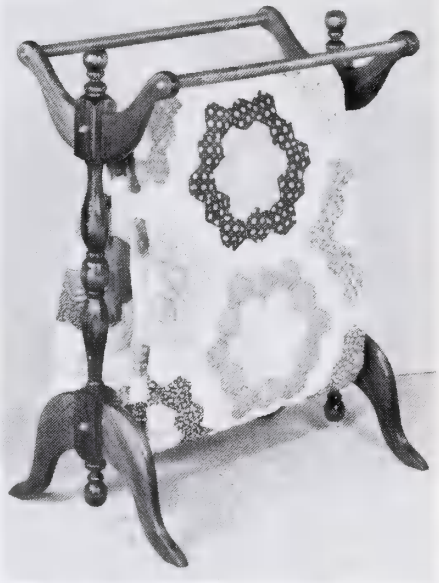


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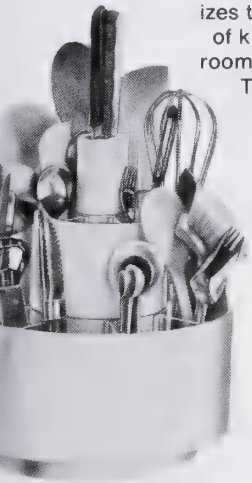
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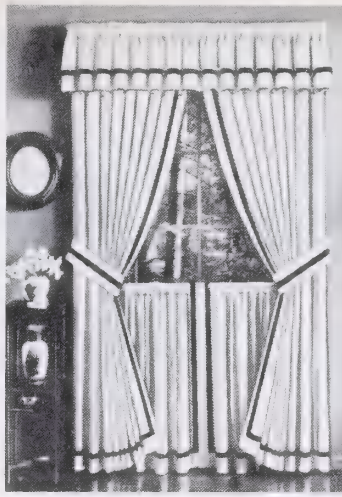


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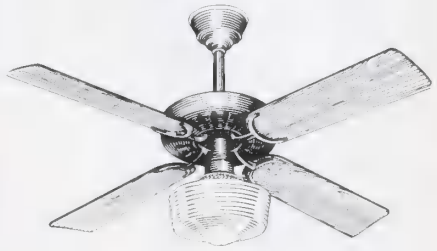


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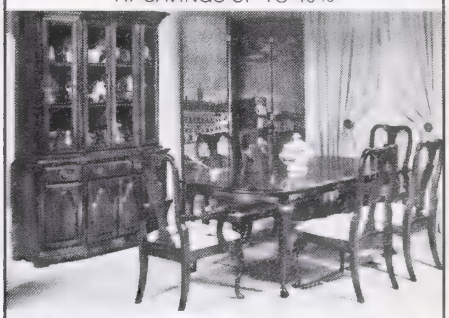
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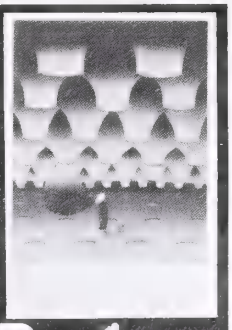
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A supple sandal artfully woven of GENUINE STEERHIDE LEATHER. Open toe and heel. Imported for us in NATURAL. Full sizes, 5-10M.

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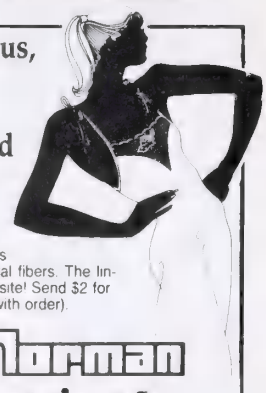
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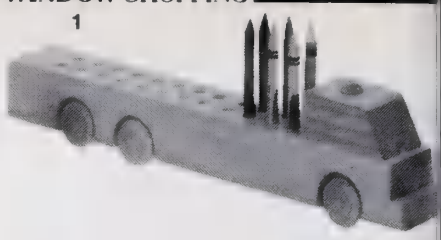


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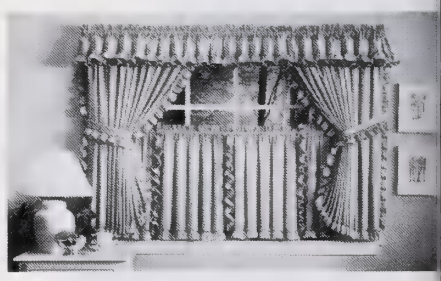
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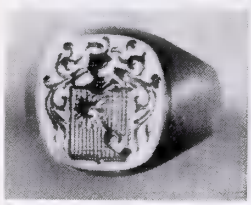


1 Fire Truck Pull-Toy filled with a cargo of cray ons will enchant toddlers. Lovingly hand-made en tirely of wood and absolutely safe. Isn't this a pe fect gift for Grandma's cutie? $12, $2 postage MC, Visa welcome. Catalog of furniture, toys $ ($3 for Canadian residents). Hickory Hause HB881, Box 2346, Hickory, NC 28603

2 Save Up To 40% On Fine Furniture. Cata log from the heart of the southland presents 5 shop-at-home pages filled with hundreds of roo scenes, high quality traditional, contemporary ar oriental furniture. All as elegant as this pied (shown). Send $2 to Bryan Robeson, 4012 Pa Rd., HB881, Charlotte, NC 28209

3 Frame Cape Cod Curtains sweetened wi ruffles was a favorite in saltbox homes. Natural white poly/cotton muslin. Machine wash. No iro 78"w. per pr. 24 or 30" lengths $15 pr. 36, 4 $17.50; 54, 63" $21. Valance $7.50. Add $2.5 post. Free color catalog. Colonial Maid Curtain Dept. B8C, Mamaroneck, NY 10543

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Send free pattern identification booklet ☐ Sterling ☐ Silverplate

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Pop in whole tomatoes, puree pours into ½-gal. bowl, seeds, peels down another chute. Tough red and white polypropylene, precision mechanism of nylon and steel, suction base. Mashes cooked fruits and vegetables too, removes skins and seeds. 9½", boxed with how-to's, recipes. Our exclusive Italian import.
9661 Tomato Press $16.98



36 CANDLES, UNDER $6.50!
3 color trios—blue, green, seafoam; brown, russet, cream; wine, pink, grey. A dozen of each color in the set, each 5¼" long, expertly made and packaged for us in Scotland. Our own imports at a thrifty price!
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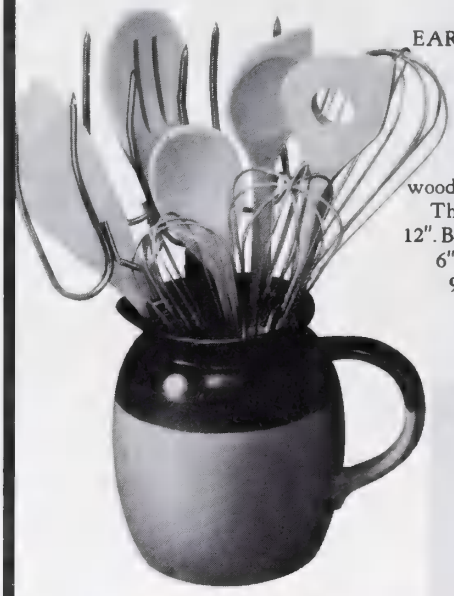
A PAIR OF ANTIQUE BOBBINS, 19th century originals, amazing values! We found a mill-full in Yorkshire, England—9" hardwood bobbins, many painted in bright colors, wood inlaid at the ends, most with the maker's name. Refinish or treasure as is—we include copper cups for your candles, or use 'em for dried flowers (center opening goes through). Our own imports, gift-boxed with historical data on the mills.
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6442 Chinese Baskets. 1 Set $14.98

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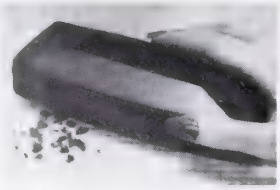
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11-12" natural wooden for draining, m folding and corner-rea Two giant 12" forks for and turning heavy roasts wood handles and leather hang th Three Italian tinned whisks, 8 12". Beige-brown earthenware pi 6" tall, holds 1 quart. All imp
9345 The Works. 1 Set



A SWEEP KEEPS IT NEAT! New larger size pickup makes short work of ashes, dirt, sand—just whisk the spiral natural bristle brush across any carpeted or fabric surface and dirt is swept into the tough plastic case. Cleans table, car, furniture in one swift [illegible], needs no cords or batteries—[illegible]en picks up nails, paper clips! Our exclusive Italian import, 6¼ x2", [illegible] easily for emptying. Save on [illegible] your car, one for indoors.
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2 for $5.75





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6645 Oblong Server, 9x11x⅜". **$9.98**
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2 for $10.98

ECOR THAT STORES things that clutter! Our trio of split willow baskets hangs on your wall, makes charming storage space for bills, letters, coupons, knitting supplies, hair brushes, accessories of all kinds. Pretty for fruit, plants, dried flowers too! Our exclusive imports from China, entirely hand-woven, sizes 9¼, 8⅛ and 7⅛" tall. Value-priced — even more so when you buy two sets!
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SKILLETS SLIDE OUT SEPARATELY — no more messy pileups. (And isn't the one you need always at the bottom?) White vinyl-clad steel stands 8" tall on counter or in cabinet, holds 4 skillets from 6½"-12" diameters, up to 2" deep. Our own import from Italy.
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6598 Timer, was $10.98! **$8.98**

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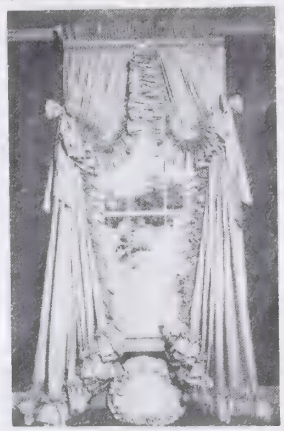
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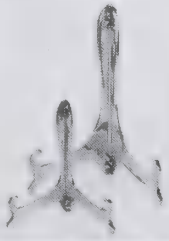
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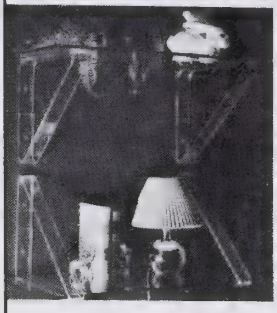
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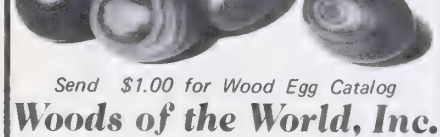
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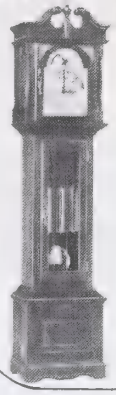


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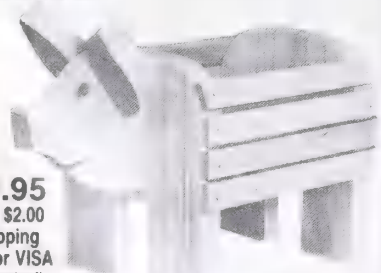
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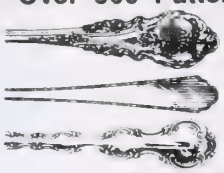
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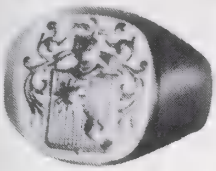
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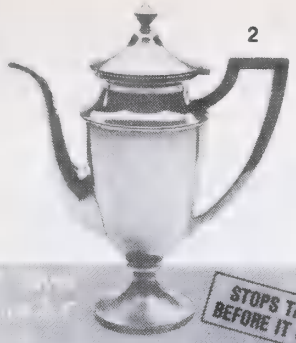
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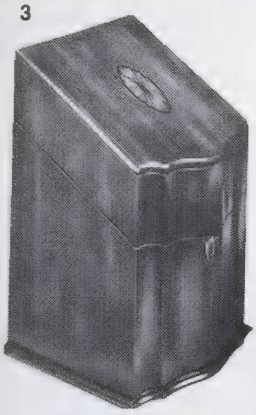
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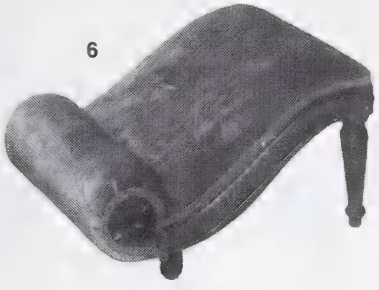
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6



Your Family Crest hand engraved on solid sterling silver ring, $165; on 14K gold ring, $540. Send your coat-of-arms or have it researched. Over 30,000 names available. Makes an elegant gift fit for a king. Send for their free catalog. From Heraldica Imports, Dept. HB8, 21 West 46 Street, New York, New York 10036

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Mandarin A La Mode. Button-front jacket of carefree cotton/poly is perfect for brunch, shopping, the beach. Fruit, flowers, birds and butterflies form appealing oriental print in subtle go-with-everything colors on neutral ground. State dress size. $29.95, $3 post. Artisan Galleries, Dept. HB8,2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204

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A beautiful preserved plant with detachable macrame hanger potted in a handsome basket urn. X-lg. 3'4" wide. $10.95. Add $3 P&H ea.

(2) GIANT PRESERVED ARECA PALM . . .

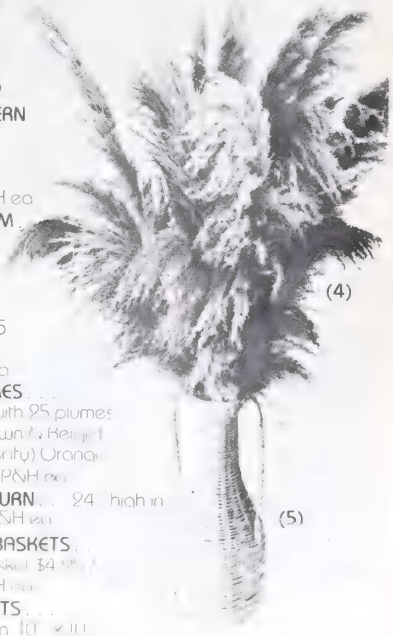
(3) GIANT PRESERVED FAN-TAIL PALM . . . Both the Areca and Fan-tail Palms come complete with a holder for any size container. Medium size (pictured) 4' tall $13.95. Large 5' tall $19.95. X large 6' tall $27.95. Add $3 P&H ea.

(4) GIANT TROPICAL GRASS PLUMES . . .
A colorful 5' tall dried arrangement with 25 plumes. Natural earth tone colors. (Gold, Brown & Beige) with your choice of accent color (specify) Orange, Yellow, Green or Blue. $10.95 + $3 P&H ea.

(5) GIANT HAND-WOVEN BASKET URN . . . 24" high in brown & tan pattern. $10.95 + $3 P&H ea.

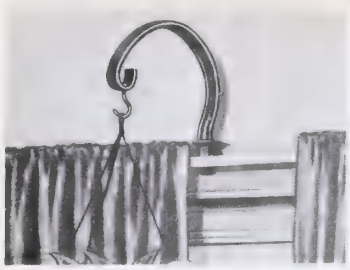
(6) HAND-WOVEN RUSH & PALM BASKETS . . .
Charming tan & brown 10" × 10" basket $4.95. 12" × 12" basket $6.95. Add $2 P&H ea.

(7) HAND-WOVEN BANANA BASKETS . . .
Heavy baskets in Gold, Brown & Tan. 10" × 10" basket $3.95 / 12" × 12" basket $5.95. Add $2 P&H ea.

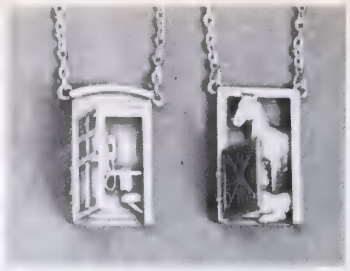


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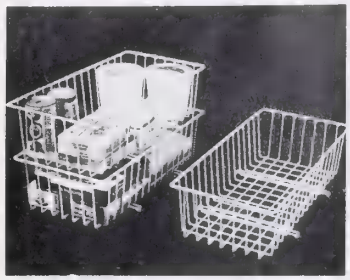
Window Shopping at Miles



EZ-Mount Window Plant Hanger
Suspends potted plants where they won't interfere with draperies. It's all metal, extends 9″ from wall, requires no screws or holes for mounting so woodwork is not damaged, has marfree bumper, rotating hook.
8680-6—Black Bracket **$2.49**
8681-6—Brass Bracket **$2.98**
8682-6—White Bracket **$2.98**



Open Door Pewter Pendants
Feature a surprise inside. One is a telephone booth. Open the door . . . and there's the pay phone, directory, and bench. The other has a mare in a stable. Open it . . . and find a tiny foal at her feet. 1¼″ pendants are on 18″ silvertone chains.
0414-6-Phone Booth Pendant, **$2.50**
0415-6-Stable Door Pendant, **$2.50**



Stack 'n' Store Freezer Baskets
Best organizers around for all those crowded frozen food packages. They let you find just what you're after. Heavy steel rod baskets are 5¼x9½x19½″, coated with rustproof white vinyl, have braces for stacking one atop another.
7564-6—Freezer Baskets, ea., **$5.49**

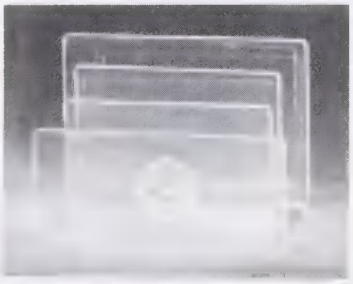


Personalized Pencils
To get your point across. We'll stamp, in gold, any name, slogan, or place of business (limit of 30 letters and spaces). Kids love 'em; they're effective for fund drives, advertising, campaigns. One name per set.
RK740-6—Pencils, 1 set of 10, **$1.49**
RK741-6—Pencils, 1 set of 20, **$2.69**

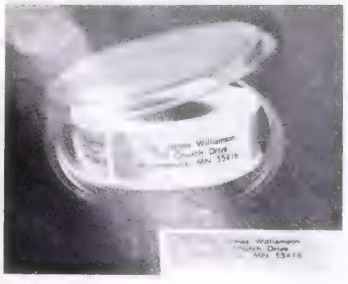
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Egg Rings
Give your morning cackleberries that firm, round, appetizing look. Just break eggs into these stainless steel rings and fry or poach as usual. They stay perfectly round for Eggs Benedict and other tasty dishes. Set of three, each 3⅜″ across.
7100-6—Egg Rings . . . . 1 set, **$3.89**



Monogrammed Letter File
A classic desk accessory. It's crystal-clear acrylic with three sections for letters, bills, stationery, has your personal monogram on the front. *Print it clearly and underline surname initial; it will be centered.* File is 3½x4x6″ long.
XE855-6—Letter File **$6.29**



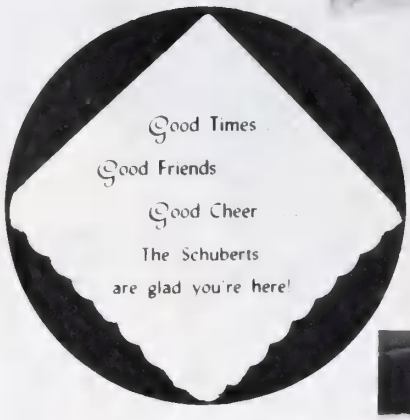
Self-Stick Name-Address Labels
Your name and address in sharp black on lustrous gold, silver or white labels. Just press into place. They're self-adhesive, identify books and albums as well as correspondence. They're ⅝x2″, have up to four lines of type, 26 letters and spaces per line. *Print; state color.*
RP101-6—Pack of 225 . . . . . **$3.79**
RP102-6—Pack of 450 . . . . . **$5.59**
RP103-6—Pack of 1000 . . . . **$10.00**



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to music. Book with phot
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sette $10.98; 8-track
$10.98



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soft green with your t
names or family name
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beverage size, $3.69, c
luncheon size, $3.98.



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give lots of additional storage space without building more shelves. Perfect in pantry, bathroom or hobby room. All are 3½″ deep, expand from 12″ to 21″ wide. They install easily, have adjustable shelf heights. Not for metal doors. Two-shelf unit is 12″ high, $8.39; four-shelf is 26″ high, $15.89; five-shelf is 32″, $18.59.

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write Miles Kimball, 259 Bond St. Oshkosh, WI

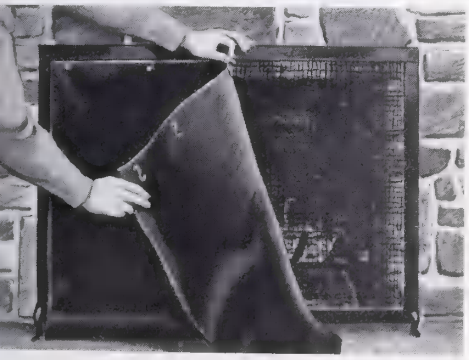
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259 BOND STREET · OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54906

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Kimball

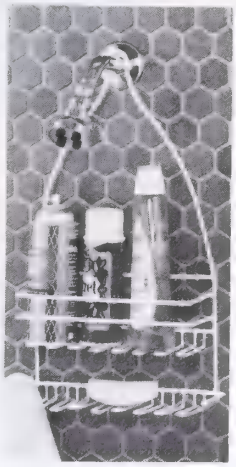


andma Can Cache Candy homemade treats, where eable grandchildren are e to find them, in this rdy stoneware crock. Fash- ed after the old-time butter ntainers found in every farm chen years ago, it's a gen- us 6⅜″ across and 5¾″ h to hold a lasting supply 39



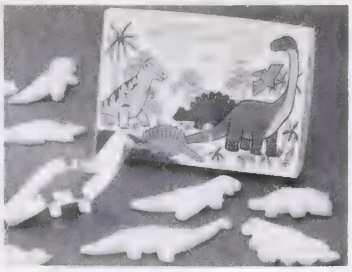
at Saver® Fireplace Curtain prevents the s of household heat up your chimney when damper is open and stops sparks from flying ough your mesh screen if you retire before fire dies down. Made of heavy 100% flame- istant fiberglass, costs just a fraction of the ce of glass doors, installs easily on any fire- ce screen up to 43x33″. Simply cut it to size h ■ scissors and use the S-hooks vided, $24.49.



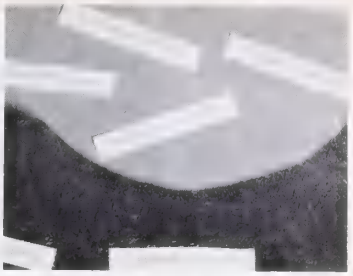


Size Shower Caddy over shower head, soap, bath brush, poo, cream rinse, and within easy reach for family member. White on-coated steel frame tproof, 18½″ high, 11″ 3¾″ deep, holds bot- ecurely in deep wells to nt mishaps. A must for ooms short on storage . $6.79.

iant Washers attach to your garden hose for fely scrubbing high windows, mobile home, V, or boat. Detergent, water flow, rinsing are ontrolled at handle. *REGULAR WASHER* has 8- z. soap chamber, two aluminum extensions for a 6-ft. reach, scrubbing brush, rubber squeegee, nd high-pressure spray, $37.98. *PULSATING VASHER* has three extensions for a 20-ft. reach, nd additional pulsating brush, $46.98. *GUTTER LEANER* attachment fits either washer, has nbreakable convex mirror to let you spot debris nd clear it with pressure spray, $16.79.



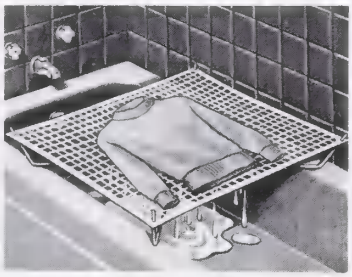
Dinosaur Cookie Cutters
Cookies made into such fantastic shapes as these become a fun-filled lesson in paleontology. Set includes six prehistoric monster shapes from 3⅜″ to 6″ long. They're tinplate, 1″ deep, have keen edges to cut all types of dough. Use them for cake, gelatin, sandwiches, too.
7380-6-Dinosaur Cutters, 1 set, **$4.49**



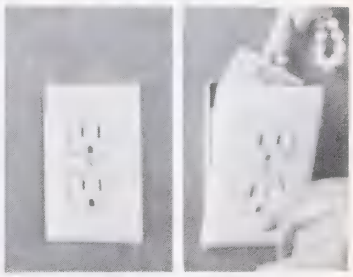
Personalized Iron-On Labels
A solution to the lost and mislaid clothing problem. These ⅜x2″ cotton labels have your name in boilproof, fadeproof blue ink, bond to any fabric with a hot iron. One-line have full name; three-line, name and address. *Allow 2-4 weeks.* Pk. of 50.
RF255-6—One-Line . . 1 pack, **$1.69**
RF269-6—Three-Line, 1 pack, **$2.19**



Stay-Put Cutting Board
It really *does* stay put! Nonskid rubber feet keep this decorative helper in place on your counter during food preparation tasks. The sanitary plastic board won't harbor bacteria and is odor-free, sports a lively lemon or strawberry design.
7771-6-Lemon, 10½x14″ **$7.98**
7772-6-Lemon, 13x17″ **$10.89**
7773-6-Strawberry, 10½x14″, **$7.98**
7774-6-Strawberry, 13x17″, **$10.89**

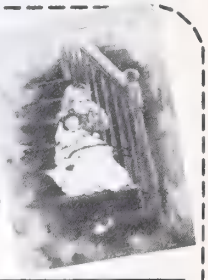


Quick Sweater Dryer
Straddles the tub and allows air to circulate under and over. Water drips right through. No more messy layers of damp towels. Ideal for winter sweaters and summer knits . . . garments dry without stretching. Vinyl-coated metal rods hold the 24¾″ square nylon net taut.
5922-6—Sweater Dryer **$3.49**



Plug Socket Wall Safe
An at-home hideaway for cash, jewelry, and other small valuables. The ivory plastic unit installs in less than 15 minutes and looks exactly like an ordinary electrical outlet. Kit includes the 2⅝x3¼x7⅜″ safe, plate for outlet, key for opening, saw, template, and instructions.
1008-6-Plug Socket Wall Safe, **$4.98**

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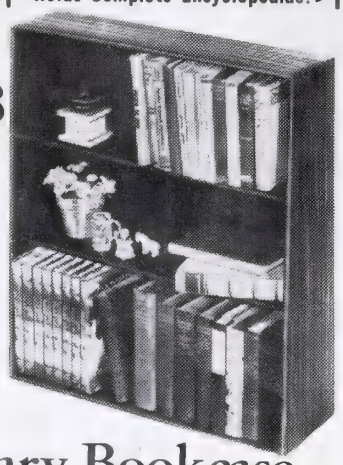
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I am very proud to be able to offer this elegant set to you. My price is **$24.00** delivered. (Sorry... whiskey is not included.)

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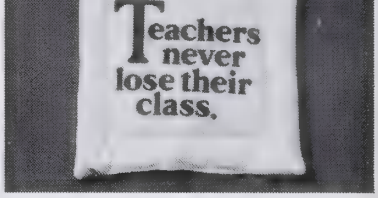
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1 Flattering Criss Cross Sandals offer foo hugging support, extra cushioned insoles, 1½ heels. Every step's a pleasure! Camel, white black, bone or navy glove leather. Full & ½ sizes 6-10 N & W; 5-10 M. $22.99, $1.95 post.; 2 fo $39, $2.95 post. Old Pueblo Traders, Dept HE8KC, 600 S. Country Club, Tucson, AZ 85726



2 "Teachers Never Lose Their Class' Here's a pot holder with a grade A motto. It's Win dow Shopping's gift choice to replace the prover bial apple. Sturdy cotton 8" square and thic enough to do double duty as a hot pad right on th dining table. $4.19 ppd. Miles Kimball, 3 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54906



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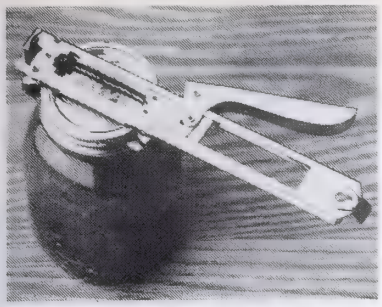
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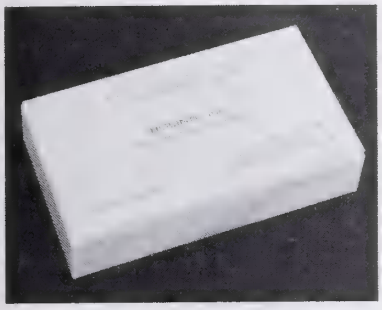
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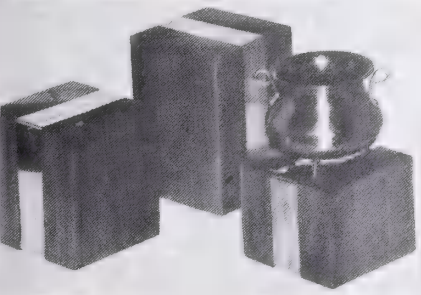
Open Jars In A Jif. Reseal them too. Leverage does all the work. You'll be cheating yourself if you don't order this wonderful kitchen gadget. It will pry, twist or unhook any lid from peach preserves to soda pop. And reseal it! $4.98; 2, $9.50. $1 postage. Lillian Vernon, B8E, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



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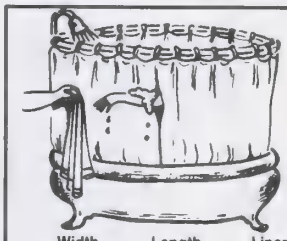
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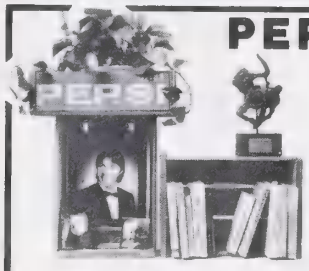
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Above sizes available in solid poly/cotton fabric. Send .50¢ for brochure. Hard to find size shower rod brochure also available for an additional .50¢.

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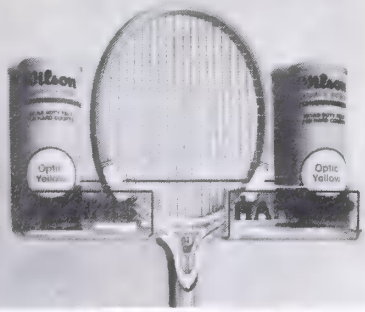
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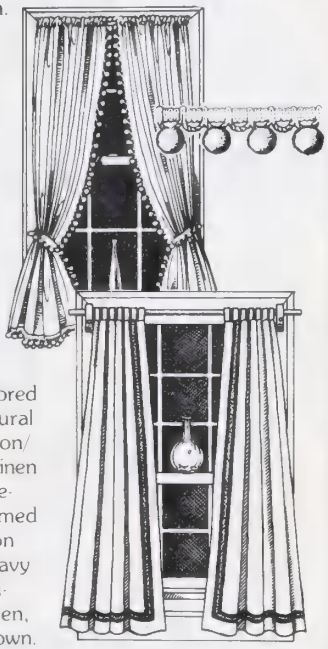
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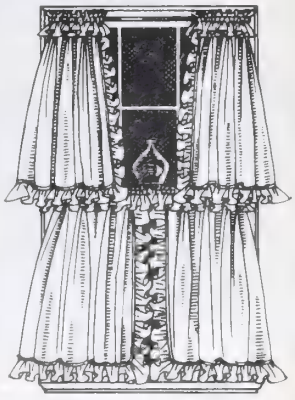
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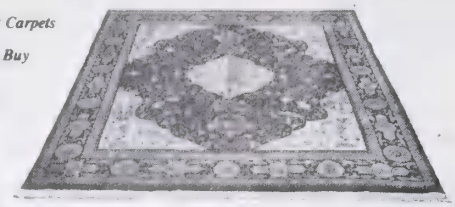
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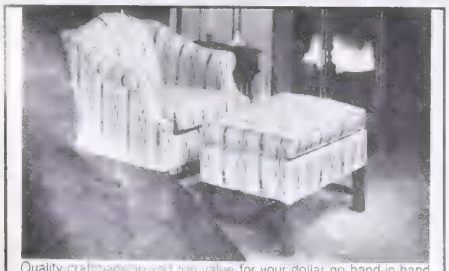
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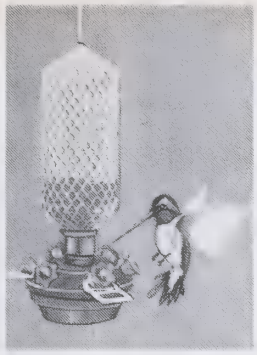
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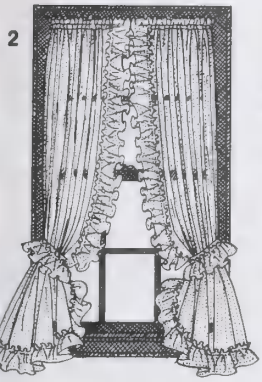
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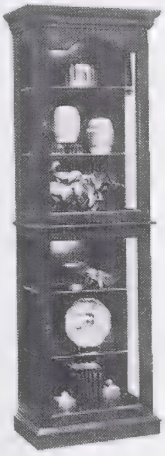
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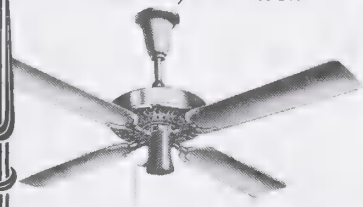
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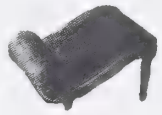
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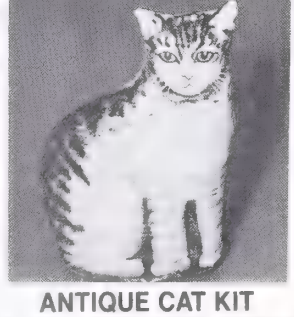
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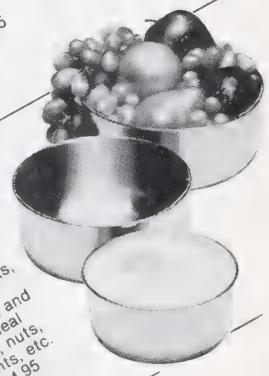
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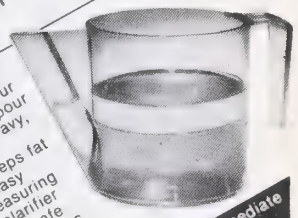
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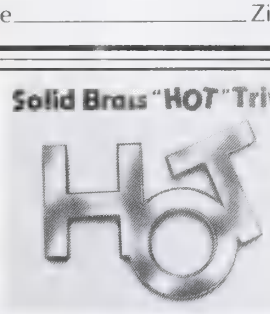
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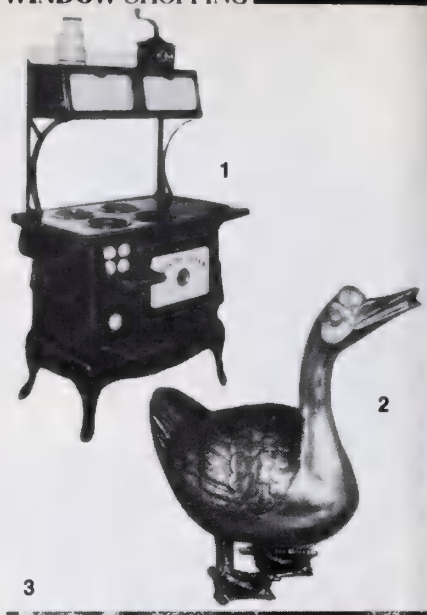
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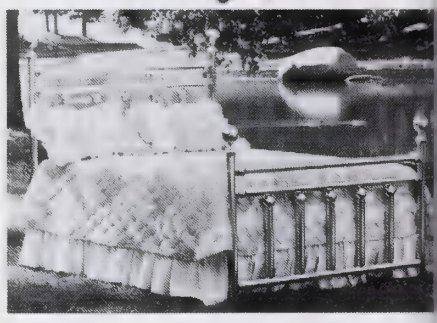
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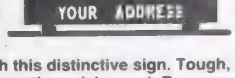
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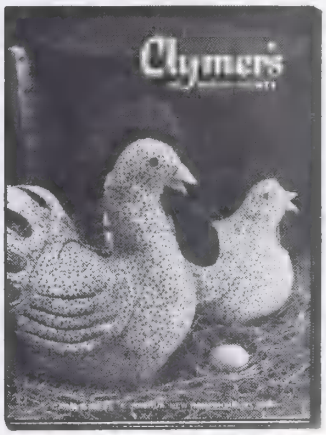
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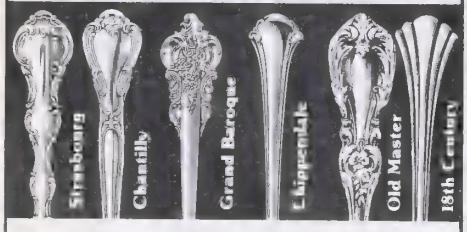
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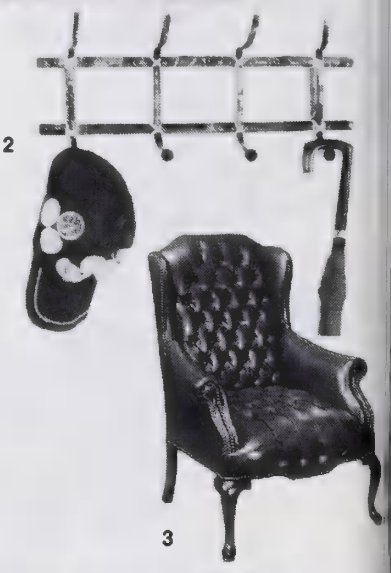
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1



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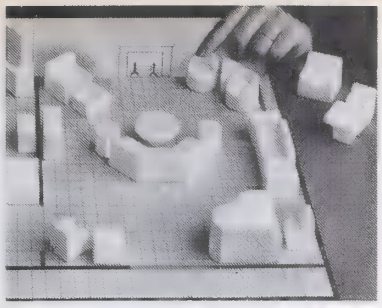
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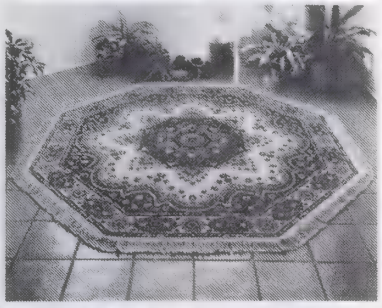
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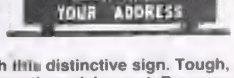
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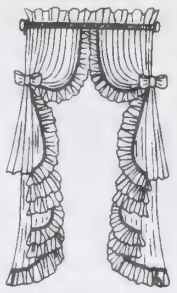
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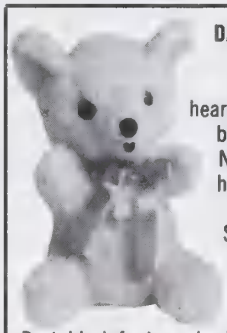
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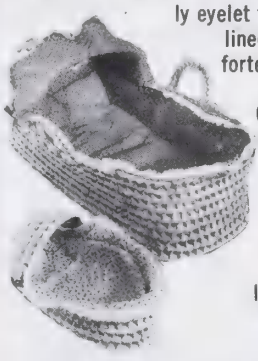
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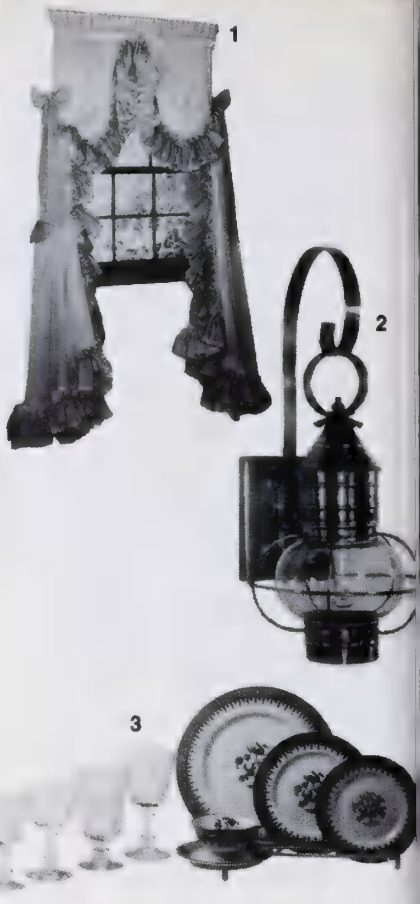
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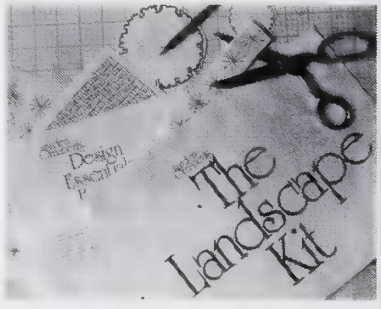
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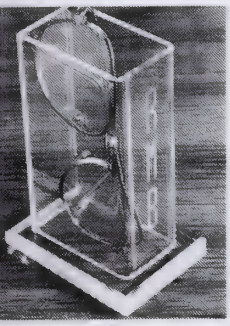
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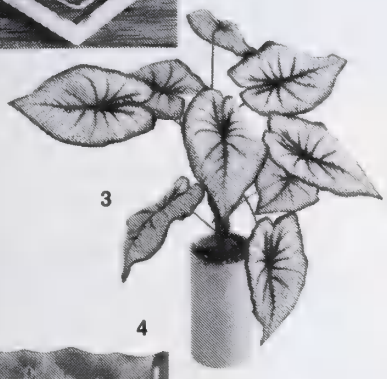
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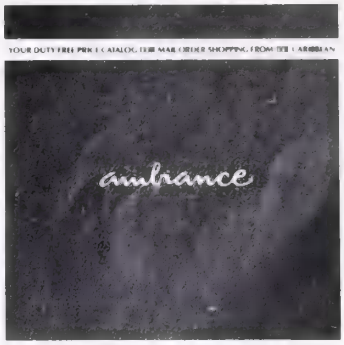
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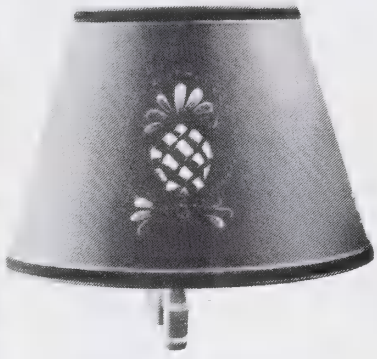
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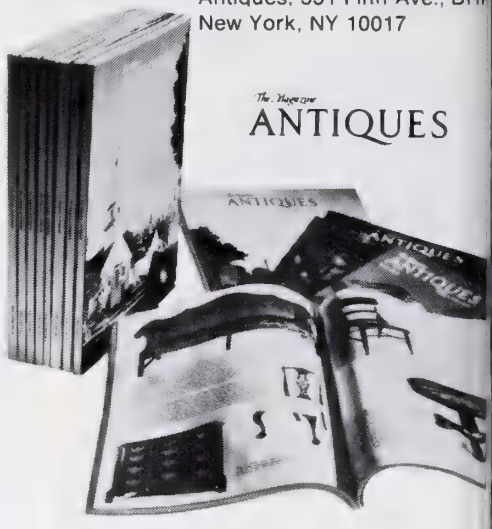




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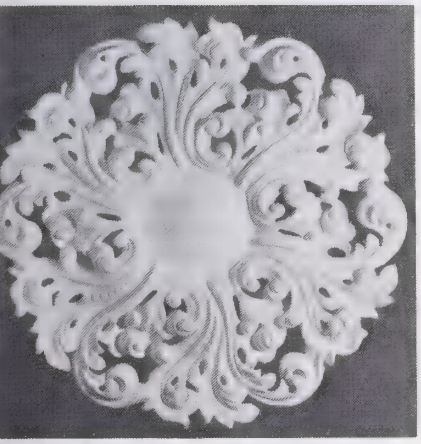


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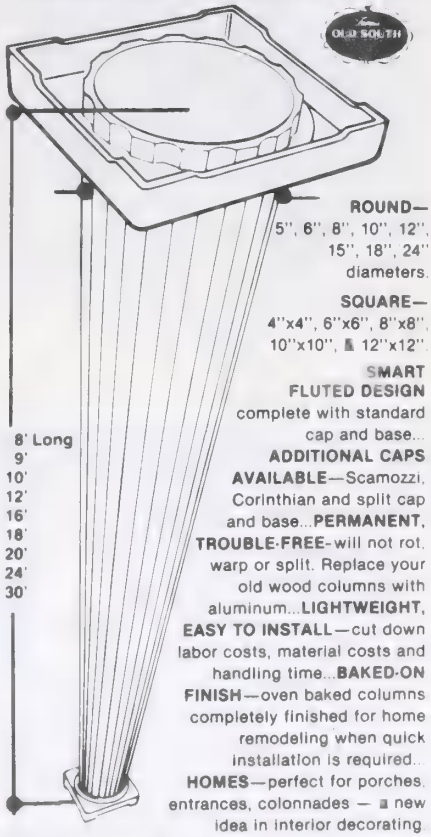
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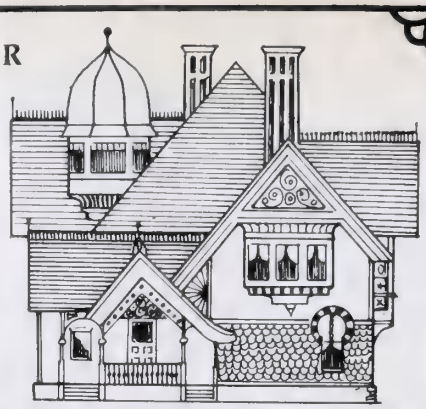
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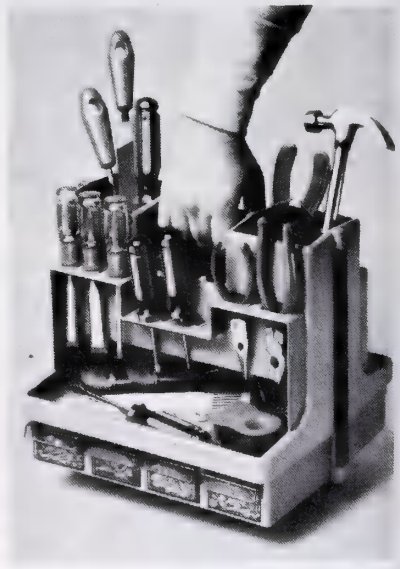


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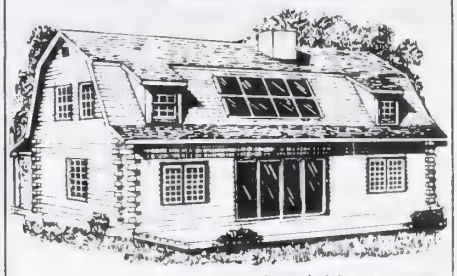
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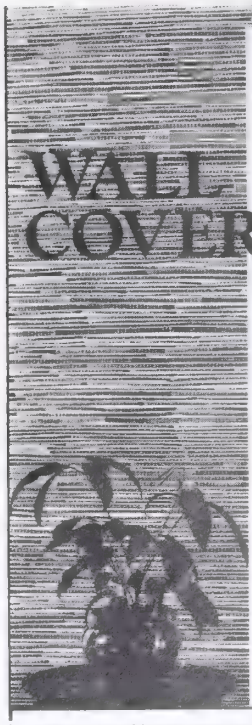
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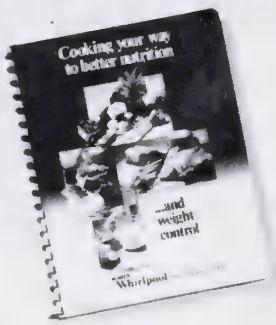
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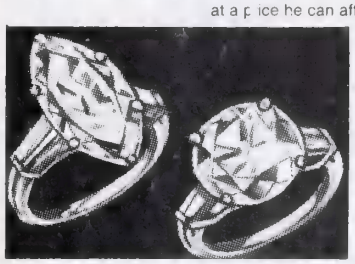
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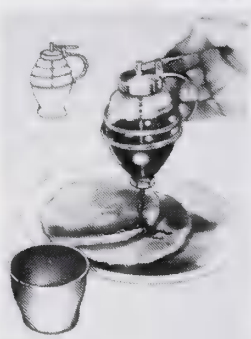
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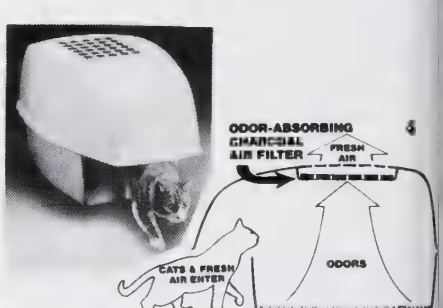
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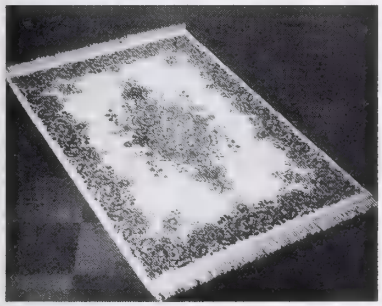


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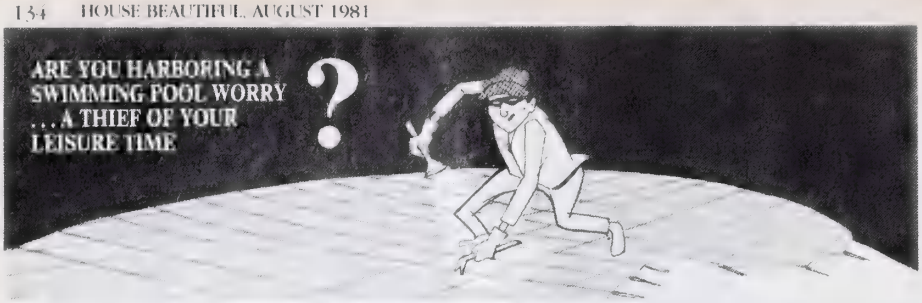
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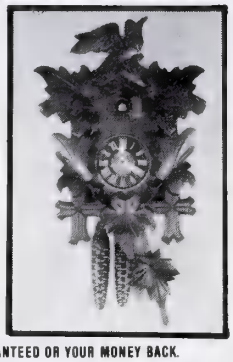
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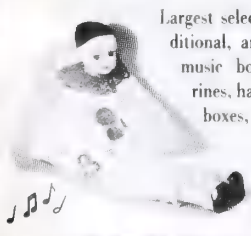
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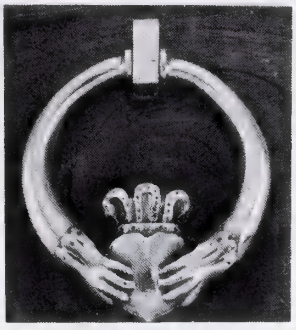
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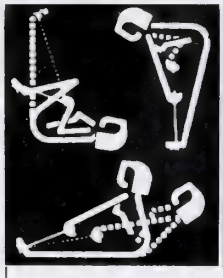
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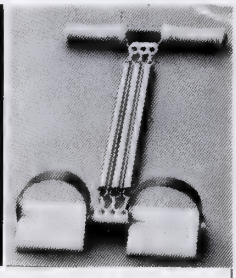


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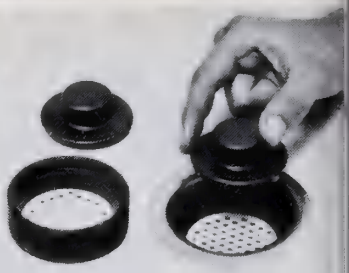
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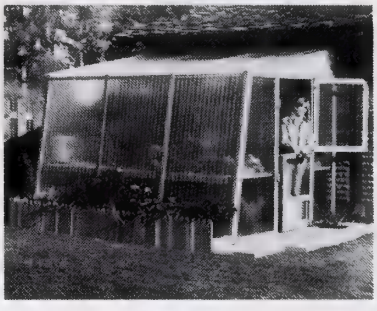
WINDOW SHOPPING

1





2



3



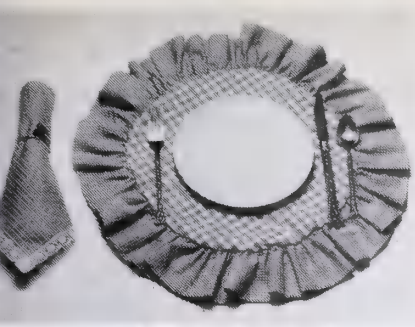
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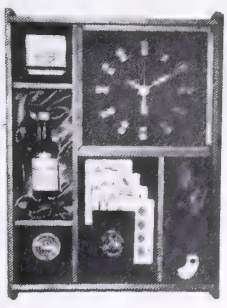
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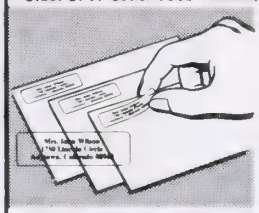
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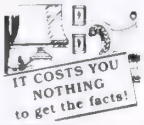
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Volume 123, Number 9, September 1981

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On the cover: A comfy four-poster, draped with bright, fresh white linen and a potpourri of checks; a heart hanging in the window; a pillow with a giant red star—these are things of the country, discovered here in a remodeled mid-city industrial loft. Transformed by its owner, this sleeping area is a fine example of how you can give any space the look you love (story, page 79). Photograph, Chris Mead.

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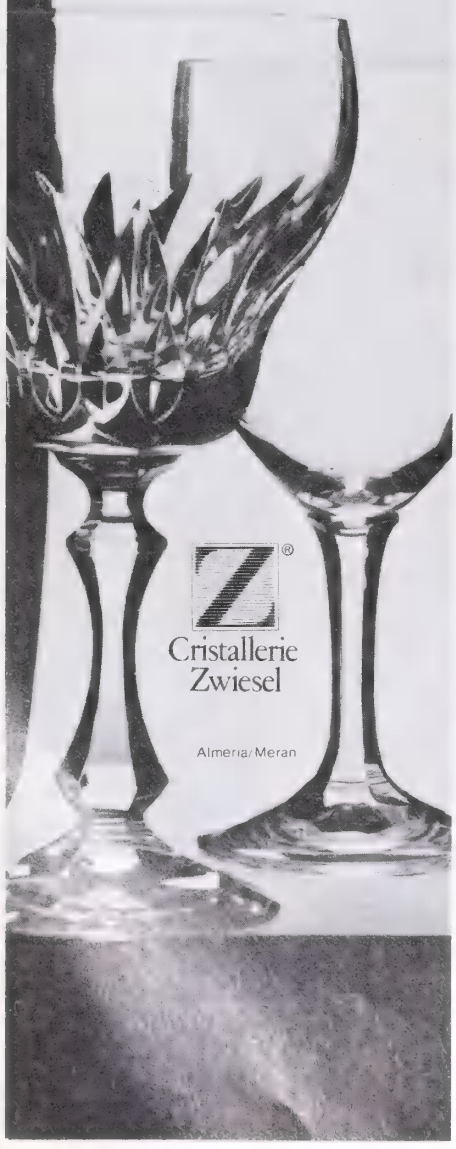
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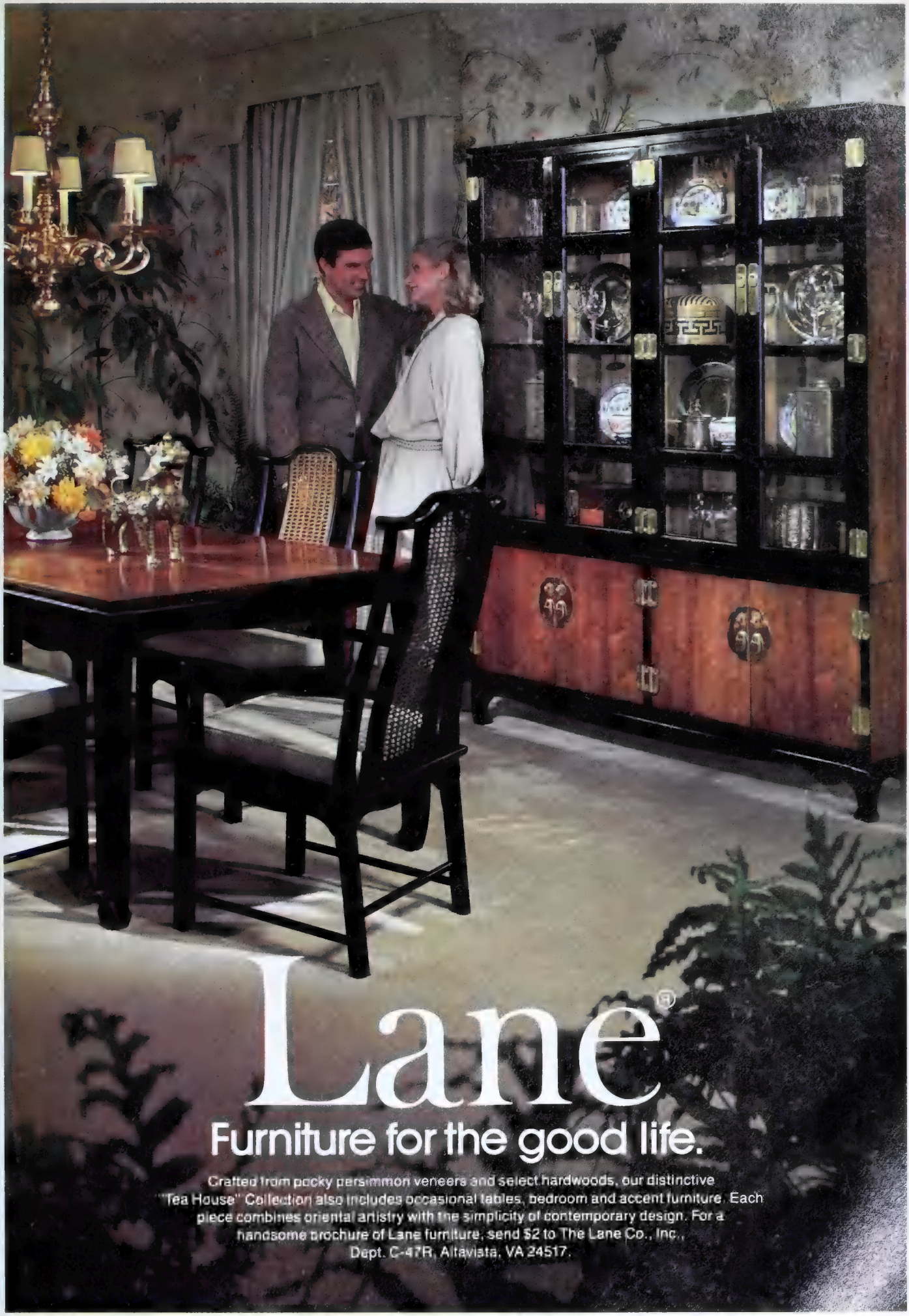
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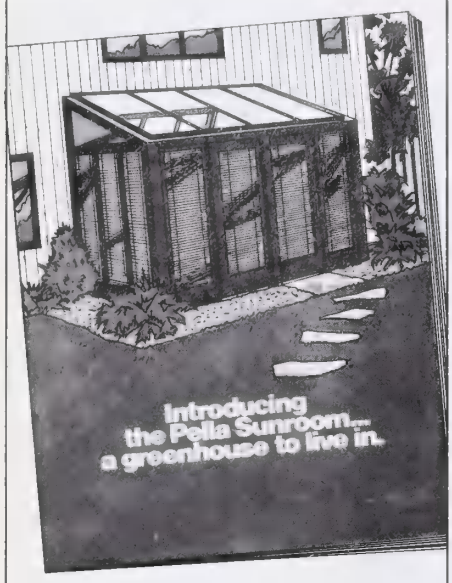
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"A city dweller's ability to turn an apartment's minuses into pluses never fails to inspire me"



I grew up in the Midwest, and to me, the big cities, especially New York, always held a special glamor, an impression that lasted throughout my childhood and teenage years. When I finally made it to New York for design school and my first job, the excitement and the inspiration remained, even in a one-room walk-up apartment.

Though I raised my family in suburbia, Manhattan has been the place where I've worked since college and where I've lived again these past years. Now, even though I revive myself in the country on summer weekends and vacations, "Autumn in New York," as that great song goes, is still the same wonderful, sensual experience it was when I first took in that incredible skyline many years ago. Big cities are alive with the sights and sounds, and yes, even the smells, of life being lived fast and fully.

Autumn for city dwellers is an especially energetic season because traditionally it's a time for renewal—new fashions, new plays, new restaurants to try and old favorites to revisit. The pace may seem overwhelming to some visitors—but for me it portrays a pulse, an accelerated heartbeat I love. City life is exhilarating!

Of course, the city has its problems too. I could fill this column and a few more with the frustrations of urbanization. But why be negative—there's too much of that already. Those of us who have deliberately forsaken quiet, country lanes for traffic tie-ups know what we've gotten into—but we've also learned how to cope—to avoid or somehow circumvent many of those nerve-jangling situations.

And that's what this issue of HB is all about. We've filled it with ideas on decorating and entertaining that make the most of life in the city.

You know, I think city living provides the ultimate decorating challenge. Though it's similar in many ways to what all of us face when we move into any empty space, it doesn't offer the garden views or mountain vistas that can ease the task of creating a feeling of home. Spaces are smaller; there's a sense of being confined. In a city, it somehow seems harder to turn a room with four blank walls into a warm, welcoming space.

City dwellers faced with these imperfect situations are living proof that it's possible to create any look you want, from American country to English manor house grand (and lots in between)—if you have the determination and daring to turn an apartment's minuses into pluses.

It's this ability to get the most out of city living and to leap over decorating obstacles that I find so provocative about the people who have coped successfully—and it's why we have brought you this special issue.

JoAnn Barwick

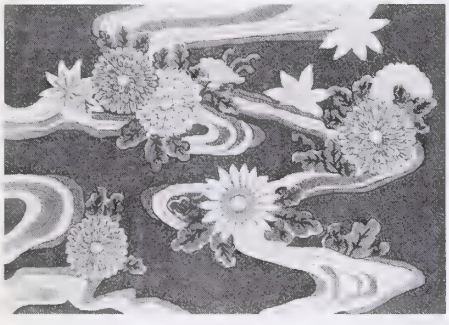
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Found: A Thai carpet for an indoor garden room and a mural wallpaper that can turn a mundane screen into an Oriental treasure

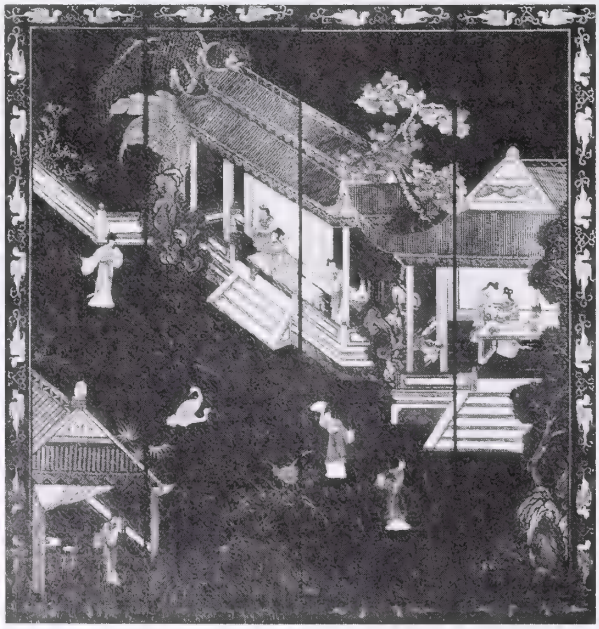
Would you believe a white garden sitting room, one glass wall opening onto a gardened swimming pool, the opposite wall sheathed in marble, backdropping a shallow, marble-ledged pool, the other two walls patterned with the carved arabesques of tall Moorish screens? Add cushy divans and lounge chairs covered in white canvas and flowering plants everywhere. It was the dowager Mrs. Lewis's concept. "Ever since I saw the water gardens of the Alhambra, I've wanted a room with a pool," she had told me, "and I think we pulled it off rather well, if not authentically Alhambran." Lesser mortals might have settled for



marbleized wallpaper and one of those recirculating fountains, but not the perfectionist Mrs. Lewis. She even, on her own hook, found a great lamp of pierced brass, which hangs over this scene and casts pretty, flickering lights by night. But real marble does funny things to the acoustics. Clearly needed—a lush and luxurious rug to muffle sound and meantime form a path of color between the pool and the window wall. It was quite by happy chance that I went to the opening of Thai Carpets' New York showroom and beheld, as I walked in the door, a rug that might well have been designed precisely for our purpose. Appropriately enough, it is called "Waterflower," a lovely asymmetrical pattern of raised and carved flowers that seem to float on a free-flowing stream (and no wonder it was one of the Resource Council's 1980 Pacific award winners). Like all Thai Carpets handsome patterns, this model is handmade to order in Thailand of skein-dyed wool in any color combination and size, from 4 by 6 feet to 30 by 100 feet and in any depth of pile a customer fancies. Mrs. Lewis and I fancied a background of Saracenic blue, with a river of pale blue-green, flowered in shades of tawny rose.

A TWENTIETH-CENTURY ANTIQUE

"I've been looking around again for a Coromandel screen," said my young friend Jessica Johnson sadly, "but I don't think I'll ever be able to scrape up the wherewithal. Champagne tastes and a cold-water income—that's me." Jessica, an up-and-coming toy buyer for a department store, has a shoestring salary, but is blessed with the knack of appearing to live rather elegantly in her studio apartment. I guess her knack is never settling for second best, plus the fortitude to save up patiently until she can afford the best. At the moment, her acquisitions are relatively few, but they'd be hard to beat for quality. To wit: raw silk slipcovers on the sofa bed and wing chair, a Queen Anne cabinet in Chinese red lacquer, an acrylic Parsons table that serves as a console-cum-dining table, abetted by four little celadon-painted Venetian chairs. And what she can't afford, she makes or does herself, like covering the walls in grass cloth, hanging flat lengths of sheer ninon across a whole wall to hide ugly windows and creating her own rug by stenciling a pattern of stylized salmon pink peonies on artist's canvas. All of which made me say, "Cheer up, dear. I'll bet that one day you'll have the grandest Coromandel that ever came out of the 17th century. Meantime, why don't you make your own, or a reasonable facsimile? We'll just track down an eight-foot-high, four-panel screen and cover it with Philip Graf's wall mural panels that are direct Luxograph reproductions of antique Chinese Coromandels. I guarantee you'll live happily with that until the real thing comes along." There are two choices of pattern in the same rich sepia tones that you see in the real incised and lacquered Coromandel. Scène Chinoise I is a charmer of Chinese houses and kimono-ed ladies, weeping willows and pine trees. Scène Chinoise II is a sweeping pattern of flowering branches and birds. Each mural has four 23-inch-wide panels, 95 inches high, that form a complete picture, with a traditional Chinese border. Naturally, the murals were designed to be applied as wallcovering — a great way to create a snug and atmospheric little den or to pattern a dining room wall above a buffet. But covering the screen, they have worked like a breeze. Jessica put the screen near the entry door to create a sense of partition or anteroom before a visitor sees the living room. We used both patterns, the architectural panels on the entry side of the screen, the birds and flowers toward the living room. ■ —M.G.



"This may look like some fine Coromandel treasure, but actually, it's a decorator's 'trick'—a nothing screen covered with spectacular wall mural panels"

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10 great ways to put more fun in any city kid's life

Editor TRICIA FOLEY





A just-right chair to sit on plus room for a friend to spend the night—a kid-sized quilted nylon chair that opens into a bed, $39, Third Avenue Bazaar. The cover's 36- by 43-inch machine-washable quilt in bright stripes, $46, Designpoint. On the walls, a cheery vinylized graphic wallpaper—it's Marimekko's Arithmetic, $17.95/roll, by Motif Designs.

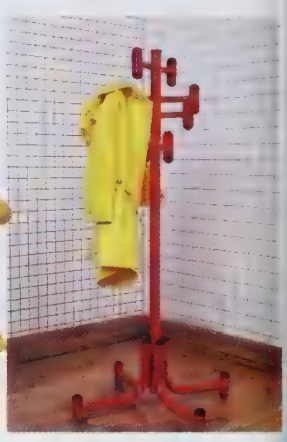




Table, $55, chairs, $15, by Beylerian. *Peter Rabbit's Cookery Book*, $6; apron by Rushbrookes, $10; flatware by David Mellor—all at Chelsea Passage at Barney's.



The purr-fect friend to bring along for an overnighter at Grandmother's—a big cat sleeping bag that's machine-washable and -dryable, $110, Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel.



A coatrack of his/her own—in three sections of colorful enamel metal, it grows in height as the child does, $79.95, Jensen- Lewis.

A versatile piece of equipment for an on-the-go baby—Gerry's carrier with mattress. Use it as a bassinet, tote bed, bunting, quilt or carryall, $34.95, from Childworks.



For toys, out-of-season camp clothes—plastic boxes in three sizes, $9 to $15, by Amdurable Designs.



A bright way to share a room—Amisco's single bed, $140, trundle, $130, mattresses, $100 each, at Jensen-Lewis. Paddington linens, Dan River.



Music Mom and Dad don't have to listen to—Personal Stereo Sound, AM/FM with cassette player, headphones, $129.95, by General Electric.





Border to order—one for every child's taste in Motif Designs' Whimsical Walls mix-and-match borders and wallpapers. Here, Jay Street, $3.95/yd.; Stars, $17.95/roll.

A plastic barrel that can hold diapers, soiled clothes, a grab bag of toys—even Oscar the Grouch. Available in red, yellow, blue or white, $9.95, Jensen-Lewis. ■

ANDRÉ GILLARDIN

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HB LOOKOUT

September

SPOTLIGHT ON AMERICA'S CITIES: HERE'S HOW PEOPLE ARE ENTERTAINING AROUND THE COUNTRY

LOS ANGELES: Always famous for salads, Southern California's new love is cold pasta tossed with vegetables and nuts. Bulgur salads are popular too, as are Chinese-style chicken salads. What's on the grill? Fish, tastier than ever because it's being roasted on a fire fueled with mesquite wood chips. Standard L.A. fare: your own special food processor pâté recipe.

CHICAGO: Everyone's making ice creams and sorbets. Chicken, instead of being fried, is being marinated with chervil and other herbs and then grilled. Big country baskets are becoming the essentials for buffets—they're holding everything from prosciutto and melon to armloads of flowers.

NEW YORK: Big cocktail parties are back, dressier than ever. The new drinks: old favorites—martinis, Manhattans (of course), Scotch on the rocks. Couples are giving dinner parties less frequently, but when they do, you'll find more and more men in the kitchen.

SAN FRANCISCO: Sushi is making an appearance at cocktail parties—people are getting it ready-made or buying the raw tuna at Japanese fish markets.

HOUSTON: The new hors d'oeuvre: jicama, a turnip-like root sliced in shoestrings and served Texas-style—generously splashed with lime juice, Tabasco, salt and pepper. Try the same treatment for sliced cucumber. Barbecue is acquiring more passionate fans than ever.

ST. LOUIS: The peach, St. Louis' special fruit, is the dessert ingredient of the season. Cookout steaks are still big for easy company dinners. The newest in food and party fanfare: country western—it's made a splash at all kinds of events from cocktail parties to debutante balls.

CHARLOTTE: Sit-down dinners are being replaced by hors d'oeuvres and buffets of finger foods. Just before it's time to go home, hostesses are serving "sober-up" soups—cold cucumber in summer, she-crab in winter. Fall is the season for oyster roasts on nearby plantations.

WASHINGTON:

Ever since Nancy Reagan said she likes veal, nary a Washington menu has been without it in some delicious way.

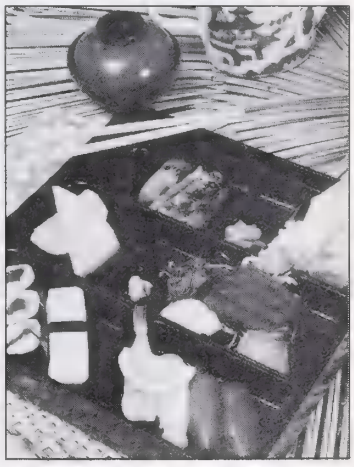


MORE ON WASHINGTON: Displays of exotic fruits, cut to eat, are replacing flower arrangements as colorful table and room decorations. The new luxurious temptation in every household: chocolate truffles.

Coping With City Living

In the country, a lovely view and a fresh breeze make a room instantly appealing—in the city, you have to plan your space so it appeals to your senses," says designer Bob Patino of Patino/Wolf Assoc. His solution: a basket of potpourri, a Rigaud candle or drops of potpourri essence on a light bulb. ● Seasons tend to be elusive in the city—so make an extra effort to change your decorating with the seasons. "Slipcover," advises designer Tod Stevenson. "Change your accessories, your window treatments, shift your furniture arrangements." ● Scale down your furniture, suggests designer Bruce Bierman. "A low coffee table and chairs will make a room look bigger." ● "Lighting is the single most important factor in a city space," says designer Tom O'Toole. "You don't usually have skylights and lots of natural light, so put all your lights on dimmers."

Dinner Party To Go



Serve take-out sushi traditionally—in a lacquered Japanese lunch box.

Take-out is taking the country—and especially the cities—by storm. And no wonder. With irresistible dishes-to-go like plume de veau stuffed with spinach, fresh pasta, sushi and more, who wants to cook? But the real secret to making a take-out meal a success is the special touches you add. Here are tips from New York City's top take-out shops. ● Turn ratatouille into a main course—bake it in a pie shell with a little olive oil for an hour, says Eli Zabar of E.A.T. ● Or mix ratatouille with fresh crabmeat and serve in an avocado. ● An E.A.T. appetizer idea: Line a buttered baking pan with sliced goat cheese, top with thinly sliced potatoes and bake until crispy. ● Dress up take-out curried chicken or tuna salad with slices of mango or papaya, suggests Francine Scherer of the Soho Charcuterie. ● Serve chicken tarragon in endive sheaves. ● Scoop out a loaf of crusty peasant bread and use it as a bowl for cold black bean salad, says Carolyn Haas of The Natural Source. ● Fill a purple cabbage with take-out dip; mix potato salad with Italian sausage and serve in baked potato shells, suggests Sheila Lukins of The Silver Palate. ● Not-for-pasta only: Pesto and primavera sauces from pasta stores can dress up broiled fish or chicken. ● Serve dessert in your favorite crystal bowl, suggests Word of Mouth. Just bring your bowl in a day ahead. ● Specialty ice cream is always a treat—serve scoops of boysenberry in hollowed-out oranges; top with mint.►

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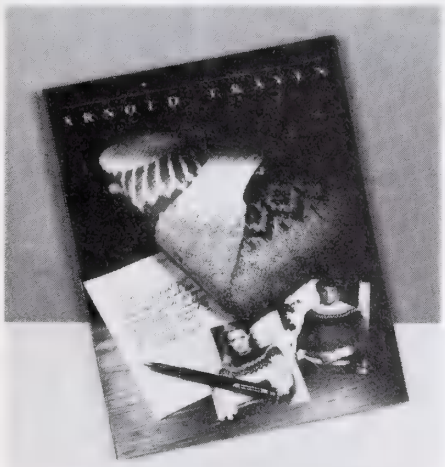
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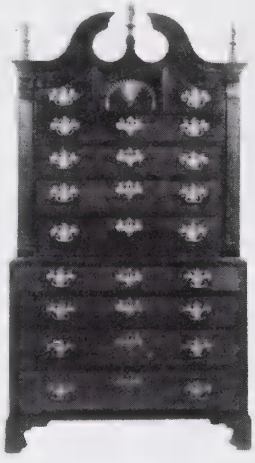
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HB LOOKOUT

Antique Furniture: Investigate Before You Invest

Is it a beautiful antique or just a handsome look-alike? If that question makes you hesitate before buying, here are guidelines that can help:

Watch out for additions. These are far more common than fakes, explains John Stair, director of Sotheby's Restoration, a division of Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc., auctioneers. "Check to see that the wood is consistent in color and thickness," he says. One way to spot a favorite addition—putting arms on antique side chairs—is to look at the seat: "The seat on a genuine armchair will always be bigger than that on a side chair." Inspect the frame, too—if it's been repaired with new wood, the chair's value is lower.



Fake tops were sometimes made for antiques like this Chippendale bonnet-top chest-on-chest. Signs that this one is genuine: The pieces fit together snugly, the proportions are correct and the middle band of wood continues all the way around.

Learn some history. "A fine 18th-century dining table was almost always between 48 and 52 inches wide," Mr. Stair says. "A wider or narrower one is probably a many-pedestaled table that was cut down." Keep in mind that early cabinetmakers didn't use nails but dovetails—two pieces of wood angled together to form a triangular joint. Nails inside a chest probably mean that it was altered.

Look for signs of age. Good indications are signs of previous restoration such as old shims—strips of wood put in to repair cracks—and nail holes from reupholstering. Cracking or grazing is also a positive sign. "Remember to buy from reputable dealers," Mr. Stair adds. Their advice should be the first "investment" you make.



NEW LOOK IN TERRA-COTTA

Patterned with 36 pressed designs ranging from angel weathervanes to buttermold flowers, these terra-cotta tiles are great for walls, floors, fireplaces. Made by Terra Designs, 211 Jockey Hollow Rd., Bernardsville, NJ 07924, the 6- by 6-inch tiles (20 for $90) also come singly with hole and thong for hanging ($7). Complete catalog, $1.

A Great All-American Antiques Show



One of the most all-American events this fall won't take place on the gridiron: It's the Third Annual Fall Antiques Show, featuring fine American antiques plus a celebration of the Colonial herb garden. At New York City's New York Passenger Terminal Pier from Sept. 24 to 27, the show will host 90 dealers from 18 states and include antiques dating from pilgrim days through the Arts and Crafts movement. The show, whose theme is "Celebrate the Garden," will include the re-creation of an 18th-century herb garden; decorations of herbal cuttings and potpourri; and a lecture on Shaker herbs by Amy Bess Miller, president of Hancock Shaker Village, Massachusetts.

Milk: The Old-Fashioned Paint Ingredient

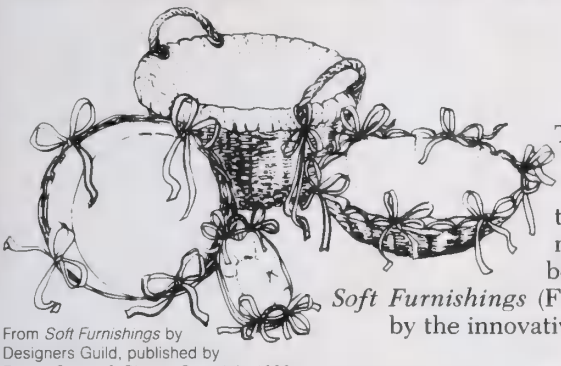


In the old days, paint was made at home by mixing sour milk, lime and natural pigments. But that grainy, milky-colored finish we see on most country antiques has been hard to reproduce commercially. Now, however, you can order powder (packed in milk cartons) that you mix with water and strain through cheesecloth for old-fashioned milk paint. Available in eight colors from pumpkin to soldier blue, the paint is $5.75 ppd. for a pint. (Color chart and literature only, 50¢.) Write: The Old-Fashioned Milk Paint Co., PO Box 222HB, Groton, MA 11450. Also available at Pineapple Primitives, 35 Pineapple St., Brooklyn, NY 11202. ►


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HB LOOKOUT



From *Soft Furnishings* by Designers Guild, published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Copyright 1980.

A Tisket, a Tasket

Treat your basket to a pretty lining and you'll have what the French call a *vide poche* (empty pocket) for organizing. How to make these and everything from bed linens to slipcovers is all in *Soft Furnishings* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $14.95), by the innovative English firm Designers Guild.

From Mexico With Zest

Mexican food is a lot more than tacos—it's everything from Veracruz red snapper to pineapple pudding, as more and more Americans are discovering. Here are two books to launch any aspiring Mexican cook: ● *The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking* by Elizabeth Lambert Ortiz (Evans, $5.95) is a classic with a helpful section on tortillas and mail-order sources for hard-to-find spices. ● To really know Mexican food, you have to know Mexico—and *Savoring Mexico: A Travel Cookbook* by Sharon Cadwallader (McGraw-Hill, $7.95) takes you on a travel tour of the country. ● For those who are more Tex than Mex, there's help in the search for the perfect chili recipe. Tex-Mex cook Jane Butel has packaged a kit of four spices so that any gringo can whip up an authentic chili dinner. Each kit is $2.75 ppd. from the Pecos River Spice Co., PO Box 680 HB, New York, NY 10021.



19th-Century Art on the Rise

Once dismissed as slight and romantic, paintings by the precursors of Impressionism are now highly collectible—so much so that some art dealers are even offering rewards for interesting works. "A lot of people have inherited fine paintings, but, not realizing their value, have relegated them to the attic," says New York City art dealer Daniel B. Grossman. Among the artists to watch for are Daubigny, Munkacsy, Diaz, Dupré, Fromentin and others from the Neoclassic, Academic, Barbizon and New Realist schools.



Writing Desk Revival

Exquisite craftsmanship assures this English-style bowfront desk a spot among the antiques of the future—but actually, it's a reproduction of a 1781 chest produced in limited edition during 1981. Made of rare woods with a pull-out writing surface in hand-tooled leather and 24-carat gold, it's $3,500 from the White Furniture Co., PO Box 367, Mebane, NC 27392.

YOUR DECORATING

HOROSCOPE

VIRGO August 23–September 22

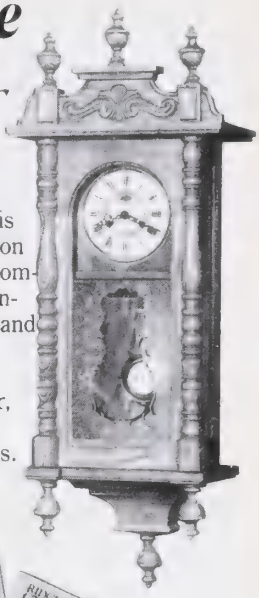
By LYNNE PALMER

Virgo loves a rustic, natural look. Wood beams, clean-scrubbed pine, fresh country furniture and all earth and sand colors (you're an earth sign) appeal to you. And, since you're eminently practical, you love furniture that does double duty—tables that expand, ottomans with storage. Your rooms have a clean, crisp look, reflecting your penchant for precision. You like punctuality and have clocks everywhere. And, since your neatness is legendary, you'll most likely have a big closet with every variety of cleaning gear.

YOUR COLOR: The darker shades of violet add dash to the wheat, caramel and flaxen tones you use to decorate.

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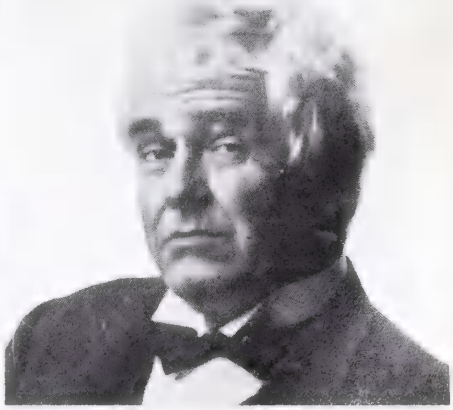
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guest SPEAKER

John Saladino On Designing a Room

A John Saladino room, with its fine juxtaposition of form and color, is always a work of art (see page 89). Here Barbaralee Diamonstein, writer and television interviewer, talks with Mr. Saladino about his aesthetic approach to designing interiors.



John Saladino

BD: *Since you studied fine art at Yale before you studied architecture, it's not surprising that you describe your interiors as "walk-in" paintings. What does that description really mean?*

JS: I regard interior design not as an applied art, but as a fine art, art that you sit in rather than look at. I've definitely been influenced by what I learned as a painter. For me, color is absolutely important. I don't think anyone can ever put too much effort into orchestrating the color—you have to concern yourself not only with the color itself, but the implications of the color as it changes in daylight, at night, with incandescent light. The qualities of a color are important, too. I often tell clients that if they put a red rug in a white room, they'll end up with pink walls. The light that bounces off the red flooring changes the wall's color.

BD: *Colors like taupe and beige, two of your favorites, seem to be an integral part of the calm effect you create. Could one use a brighter and bolder palette and create the same results?*

JS: Absolutely. I think you have to use color that's appropriate to the given situation. Some clients want more color, particularly those who live in sunny parts of the world. Serenity has a lot to do with color, but it also has to do with not over-designing—with holding back, with leaving empty spaces. It's very important that we concern ourselves with what we leave out—and not just what we put in. A room is not just a receptacle you can stuff with furnishings or people. It's like a marriage. There has to be an effort to find an equilibrium between what goes into the space and the container itself.

BD: *Most of us have a tendency to fill space with too much. What are your rules?*

JS: One thing I do is banish lamps—those ugly ceramic things with big shades on them. They can interrupt the space and make a room look smaller than it really is. I also sometimes lower the scale of the furnishings. If you're dealing with a room with an eight-foot-high ceiling—which I refer to as a walk-in filing cabinet for the living—you have to do a lot to give people the sense that the room is actually elegant and tall.

BD: *If you're banishing lamps, how do people light their houses?*

JS: Well, you certainly have to have good reading lights, but you don't have to have a lamp with a drum shade. You must have three kinds of lighting in a room: ambient light, which is indirect and illuminates the architecture; reading or work light; and art light, which can be any light that is specific, such as light on a stair or a painting, or light from candles on a table.

BD: *If your interiors themselves are intended to be works of art, is there room in them for actual paintings and sculpture?*

JS: Yes. I don't feel that the wall has to be thought of as passive, as if we must hang a painting on it, but I also don't cringe or run from art. We've had clients who are great collectors, and the entire environment has been built around their collections.

BD: *Why don't we talk about one of your trademarks, the quilted bedroll. How did you develop that idea?*

JS: When I was poor and living in a loft, I purchased a quilt from a department store and was trying to make it work on a single bed. *(Continued on page 30)*

Excerpted from "Interior Design: The New Freedom," a series of videotaped interviews with top designers, conducted by Barbaralee Diamonstein at The New School, New York City.

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GUEST SPEAKER

Continued from page 28

So I simply rolled it up at the ends, sort of like a cowboy's bedroll. That is where the idea first started. Then I decided, "Well, why not?" So necessity *is* sometimes the mother of invention.

BD: *You've said that the minimum job you could take on now is $100,000. How would that money be spent?*

JS: Probably $65,000 would go toward construction, and the remaining money toward furnishings.

BD: *Obviously, the priority for you is redefining the space.*

JS: Absolutely. Most modern apartment buildings, which I refer to as white glazed scourges on the landscape, are really not fit for human occupation. They are designed by default, by realtors, and they don't make even the slightest gesture toward making people comfortable. So what we have to do is restructure—that includes all the lighting. In most buildings, the windows are ugly, or positioned so high that you can only appreciate the view if you're standing at the window. We often find ourselves having to put in all new windows, or building some sort of a platform that allows people to enjoy the view while they are seated. The doors are also often ugly. We always try to put in full-height ones, because they make a space much larger in feeling and more elegant.

BD: *Much of your design, though, does rely on a modernist tradition. Has the current movement toward historical revivalism involved you?*

JS: I've been putting historical pieces in my work since the day I started. A room that's totally furnished with 20th century pieces misses some of the richness of what I think life is all about. I walk a tightrope, though, because the shell and architecture of my interiors are very modern.

BD: *How do you regard your finished rooms? You've said that you see yourself as the creator of gardens that have to be weeded every day.*

JS: I think so. You have to weed things out because there always has to be room for newness to be brought in, for fresh flowers, a change of magazines and newspapers on the table.

BD: *Do you expect a certain kind of precision and responsibility on the part of the occupant?*

JS: I hope for it. I don't always see it, but if you involve clients from the beginning, if you plan the space so that the furnishings really work for them, there should be no reason for a major change. That's not to say they won't want to rearrange objects, change the paintings or take a tree out—but I think a space should have some inherent, classical, lasting qualities.■



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TRAVEL

England's Green and Pleasant West

For lovers of country inns, cream teas, cathedrals and baby lambs

By MARION GOUGH



England's West is picture-postcard country, from thatched cottages and medieval market squares to wild heather-blooming moors.

Last spring, in that endearing season of tender green, primroses, daffodils and gamboling baby lambs, I went to England, skipped London entirely and had a tasty six-day sample of the British West which is, but shouldn't be, *terra incognita* to most American visitors to Albion. This rewarding once-over-lightly excursion to Somerset, Devon, Avon and Hereford, was accomplished in the company of a knowledgeable driver after our mere three-hour twenty-minute Concorde flight from New York. It was my first experience of what it's like to tool through the ether at 1350 m.p.h., with a digital apparatus recording the plane's unearthly acceleration, the whole thrilling business compounded by a lunch of Sevruga caviar, Ruinart's best bubbly and tournedos topped with foie gras. And the best was yet to come—there was none of that dithery jet lag that usually afflicts me after an eastbound flight, and it was pure joy to spend a normal evening without dozing into the soup and still be up the next morning fresh as the breeze that was rippling the Thames.

On this westward junket, we had driven directly from Heathrow to The Compleat Angler in Marlow, an engaging inn where the lawns and gardens roll right down to the Thames, roughly where Izaak Walton did his fishing in 1653 and wrote his famous tribute to rod and line. The place is full of antiques, all in beautiful polish; the feeling is somewhat Georgian; there's a postcard view of a church spire; and the restaurant overlooks a bona fide weir, so you know you're in England.

We headed west on Route 33 through smiling fields and cozy towns, stopping in Longparish, Hampshire, not to give much time to its fine Saxon church, but to have a quick meal at The Plough Inn: a gutsy spread of cheese, meat, hefty fresh bread and pickled onions. Those in the know, that is the natives who patronize this pleasantly unpretentious place, take ale or cider.

We detoured to Salisbury Plain for a visit to Stonehenge, that awesome group of megalithic menhirs or stone slabs where I'd always imagined the Druids mystically cutting mistletoe out of oak trees. Not a tree in sight on this wild, desolate flatness, but vandals have left their mark and so—disappointing if you'd hoped to get close to the Druids—the ruins are roped off.

Through apple orchards and hawthorn hedgerows through towns like Mere and Wincanton, we came to Dunster in Somerset, to put up at the Luttrell Arms Hotel, a landmark in this medieval town. It's built around the fortress-like stone building that in the 15th century was the guest house of the Abbey of Cleeves, but is in service and amenities utterly contemporary, with a nod to 18th-century romanticism (as in a Sheraton four-poster). Here a penchant for hefty English breakfast can be easily developed, as well as the disastrous late-afternoon habit of taking "cream tea"—tea with hot buttered scones and crumpets slathered with clotted cream and strawberry jam.

Not to miss: the ruins of Stonehenge, the moors of Dunster

Dunster is a starting place for exploring Exmoor, a high, wild and wonderful expanse of bracken, heather, sheep farms and sudden forests as well as the horsiest area in England. Hunt buffs can join any of the eight packs of hounds and, as a local remarked, "You don't have to wear a pink coat or talk as if you'd a club in your mouth." Exmoor is a national park with walking trails, a hiker's heaven, sky-high and close to the hawks and ravens. It's also Lorna Doone country: Visit the Oare church and stand on the spot where Lorna was shot on her wedding day.

Besides moors and medievalism, Dunster remains memorable for a ride on the West Somerset Railway, a bona fide, old-time huff and puff steam engine line, its bright and gleaming engine alone a thrill for a railroad buff.

Going north, en route to Hereford, we came to Glastonbury where true romantics may visit what purport to be the tombs of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere. But nonlegendary Glastonbury is a sheep center, and less starry-eyed travelers will find good buys here in fleece-lined slippers and suede coats at the Hide and Sheep shop.

Next stop was Wells and its beauteous 13th-century cathedral. To note: its stone vaulting, 14th-century mechanical clock, 20th-century needlework and the bishop's palace moat where swans ring a bell when they're [illegible] for lunch. We lunched on pigeon [illegible] The Crown.

In one afternoon one can [illegible] er Bath, that gold-stone [illegible] of Palladian *(Continued [illegible] page)*

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TRAVEL

Continued from page 33

architecture where the Regency bon ton came to take the waters. The cynosure is the semi-elliptical Royal Crescent of ionic-columned mansions. Number One, a 1769 house restored and furnished, the pastel and curlicue plaster Assembly Rooms and the nostalgic Jane Austen feel of the place—all worth a return visit. I've a yen to stay at The Francis or the Royal Crescent Hotel, which combines two mansions.

From Bristol, the bridge over the Severn took us to Hereford and the Wye Valley, landscape as peaceful and pastoral as a Constable. Here we found, in the town of Ross on Wye, the Royal Hotel, an early Victorian inn where Dickens used to vacation. Food—smoked mackerel with gooseberries, lamb with apricots (alas for those little gambolers), crusty brown bread and beautiful west country cheese—Cheddar, Single and Double Gloucester, and Stilton (eat with celery or walnuts). Next to impress—the omnipresent decorations of woven wheat straw that are the local "corn dollies," an ancient craft full of mystical symbolism. A lovely lady in the hotel will teach it to you. My lopsided horseshoe, hung near the fridge, should insure a full larder.

Nearby in the Forest of Dean, where the sheep are at home among the trees, there is the 17th-century Speech House, once a meeting place for foresters of Charles II, now a charming little inn that sports some magnificent spiral barleycorn four-posters.

The Wye Valley is for rambling, by foot or by car, but a treat is Hay on Wye, a town dedicated to old books.

Turning back toward London, there was Gloucester and the cathedral, its 15th-century fan-vaulted cloister a marvel of carved stone; the tomb of Edward II, son of William the Conqueror; and most poignant to me, the 15th-century tomb effigy of 17-year-old Elizabeth Williams holding her swaddled infant in her arms.

All told, we covered about 516 miles, which in a small car would represent about $44 worth of fuel at an exchange rate of $2.20 to the English pound. New York-to-London Concorde flight is $3,355 round trip. For more information: British Airways, 245 Park Ave., New York 10167. The Compleat Angler, Luttrell Arms, The Francis, Royal Hotel and Speech House are hotels in the International Trusthouse Forte chain. For rates: Trusthouse Forte Inc., 810 Seventh Ave., New York 10019. Information on England in general and West Country in particular: British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 10019.■

Chopin: the pathos and the passion



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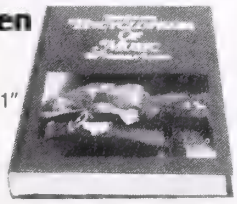
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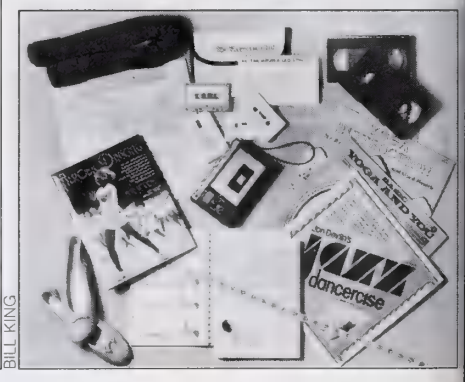
BILL KING

At-Home Exercise Programs

Editor GINA HEARST

Fitness classes—they're great fun and, as their burgeoning numbers and varieties show, they certainly are popular. But perhaps your busy schedule just doesn't jibe with the course schedule at the local health club. Or it's distance that deters you. Or maybe—and who'd blame you?—you'd simply prefer to exercise in the private luxury of your home.

Whatever your reason, now you can. The finest exercise instruction, from aerobic dance and ballet to the conventional workout and yoga, is available on video tape, tape cassettes and records. Many come with fully illustrated books that teach you the techniques step by step. Our suggestions are below. (For further details, see Product Information, page 142.) Then design your own schedule and setting—be it the patio, bedroom or den.



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The Phoenix Health Spa—two 45-minute Chris Silkwood programs on Beta and VHS: one on toning for strength; the other, dance for cardiovascular health. Also available, five audio cassettes on relaxation, stretching, toning, aerobics and water exercise.

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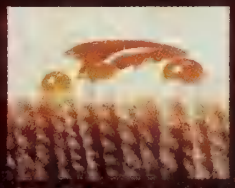
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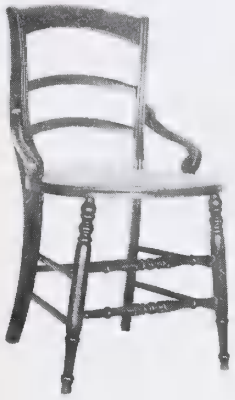
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL



Q My chair is made of dark wood. What is it called and what is it worth?
—J.M., McKinleyville, Calif.

A. You own a "factory chair," so called because the type was made in factories all over the country in the last quarter of the 19th century. Some were unmarked and can rarely be credited to a specific company. There are still so many that they sell for a relatively low price—under $100 for a chair like yours.

Q I own a very old milk-glass covered bowl, topped by a beautiful seated lion. I would like to collect more old milk glass, but I can't tell the old from the new.
—R.S.B., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Your bowl is called "Ribbed Lion." It was patented in 1889 and was made by Atterbury and Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., a glass firm that worked from 1860 on. If your lion is original, it should have the patent date on the inside of the cover. If not, it could be a reproduction from one of two companies: either the Imperial Glass Co. of Bellaire, Ohio, in which case the date "1889" and the "I.G." cypher will be found inside the head of the lion and on the bottom of the dish; or the Westmoreland Glass Co. of Grapeville, Pa., which could be marked "W.G." on the bottom.



It is difficult to tell old milk glass from new as not all reproductions are marked. There is, however, a slight difference in the color and feel of old and new glass. This takes time and study to recognize. Look at many pieces, read the available books and talk to dealers before investing.

Q My vase was purchased in the late 1800s and has been in the family for years. The words "W.A. Pickard, hand-painted China—Yeschek" are on it. What is its value?
—C.R.W., Rockford, Ill.



A. The "W.A. Pickard" mark on your vase was used from 1895 to 1919. It stands for Wilder A. Pickard (formerly a traveling salesman for the Pauline Pottery Co. of Edgerton, Wis.) who, in 1895, decided to open his own pottery business with his wife. They decorated and fired white china purchased from other companies. Their firm was originally located in Chicago and is still in business.

"Yeschek," the other name in the mark; is that of Joseph Yeschek, a decorator. About 1902, he worked for the company painting fruits and flowers. A 12-inch-high vase by a good Pickard decorator of the pre-World War I period is worth from $300 to $400.

Q My clock is marked "Royal Bonn, 1755" on the bottom. It is decorated with pink, beige and gold. Does it have any value? Is the number the date that it was made?
—W.M., Manitowoc, Wis.

A. The Royal Bonn mark was used in the 19th century by the Bonn China Manufactory, which was founded in

(Continued on page 44)



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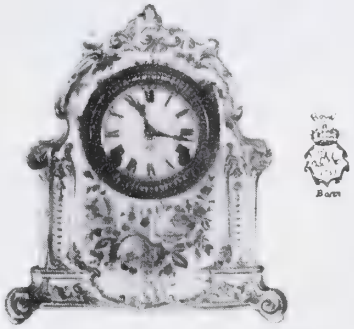
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COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 42



Bonn, Germany, in 1755. It made a variety of porcelain figurines and tableware. Your clock was probably made between 1880 and 1900. Value of working model: $400 or more.

Q We have an old tin box that looks like a windmill. There is a picture of a lady holding a box in the doorway. The piece belonged to my grandmother and I don't want to sell it, but my friends say it is worth over a thousand dollars.

—G.C.K., Portsmouth, R.I.



A. You own an old English biscuit box. The type originated with Joseph Huntley and George Palmer, who, in 1822, started a bakery across the road from an inn that served terrible food. Coach travelers preferred to buy biscuits to eat on the trip, and Joseph's brother developed a tin container to keep them fresh. This was the start of the company that is still part of a group of food manufacturers in England.

The first tins were marked with colored paper labels. In 1867, a process was put into use that printed a colored lithographed design directly onto the tin. Hundreds of elaborately shaped and decorated biscuit tins were made in England, the best of them from 1868 to 1939. Your windmill box was used to hold Huntley and Palmer's biscuits, but the tin was probably made by a company called Huntley, Boorne and Stevens in 1924. All shaped biscuit tins are of value. If in excellent condition, yours is worth $150.

Send your questions and a photo, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.

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All-Art Restorers, 140 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019—Patricia Hammel and Frederick Mang, European-trained craftsmen, restore porcelain and pottery and all kinds of antique objets d'art, including ivory, bronze and other metal figurines; lacquer, tortoiseshell, cloisonné and enameled articles; marble and wood carvings. The firm also repairs glass and replaces missing parts and inlay of both boxes and picture frames. Pack damaged object well with a list giving number of broken parts enclosed; send package insured.

Cambridge Textiles, Cambridge, NY 12816, (518) 677-2624—Dolores Bittleman is an art historian, expert craftsweaver and specialist in textile artifacts. She has a conservation studio in a country environment for the restoration and preservation of the most delicate textile objects: archeological fragments; Oriental and European tapestries; historic needlework; and weavings, such as mourning pictures and samplers. Art objects are carefully studied under laboratory conditions before restoration is begun. Send detailed description of object to be restored. Information and shipping instructions will be returned.

Center Art Studio, 149 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019, (212) 247-3550—This firm of restorers deals in restoration of only the finest porcelain and decorative arts. It repairs glass, Chinese objets d'art, lacquer, silver mountings, tortoiseshell, screens, picture frames. Write or call with your inquiry before sending item for repair.

Rosine Green Associates, 1622A Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-8368—This firm of museum-trained porcelain restorers has expanded its services to include not only restoration of the highest quality porcelain, but also other articles, such as jade, alabaster and marble objects. It restores mother-of-pearl and abalone inlay, antique lacquer, enameled jewelry, ivory miniatures, enameled clock faces and glass articles of the finest quality. Write or call first, describing damaged object.

Just Enterprises, 2790 Sherwin Ave., Unit 10, Ventura, CA 93003, (805) 644-5837—This long-established West Coast firm restores numerous kinds of objets d'art including porcelain, bronze, *(Continued on page 48)*



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Continued from page 46

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Robert MacDowell, Oakwood, Aldie, VA 22001, (707) 777-6644—A conservationist in porcelains of the finest quality, Mr. MacDowell does much museum and institutional work. His specialty, however, is ceramic repair of antique dolls with heads and appendages of bisque or highly glazed china. His restorations are carefully researched before features and missing parts are worked on. Call or write first.

Nonamura Studios, 3432 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20008, (202) 363-4025—In this family firm, Pamela Sim and staff offer expert services in the repair of fine porcelain and delicate objets d'art, such as Oriental scrolls and screens, European and Oriental figurines in ceramics, ivory and wood. Pack carefully, insure and include clear instructions for repairs.

R. Wayne Reynolds, PO Box 28, Stevenson, MD 21153, (301) 484-1028—Mr. Reynolds is a conservationist specializing in antique frames. His services include both basic repairs and the application of gold or other metal leaf. He works mainly on picture and mirror frames, but restores clock cases and other gilded ornaments, too. Inquire first by letter or telephone, describing damages. A detailed estimate will be returned upon receipt of object.

Steven Tatti, 3442 Oakwood Terrace NW, Washington, DC 20010, (202) 234-8839—A skilled craftsman trained in Italy, with wide experience in restoration for museums, Mr. Tatti repairs, in his own words, "almost any kind of small, three-dimensional work of art," in any material—bronze, wood, marble, metals, ceramics, etc. He works on both antique and contemporary objects.

Wiebold, Inc., 413 Terrace Pl., Terrace Park, OH 45174, (513) 831-2541—This conservation laboratory uses scientific procedures to restore porcelain. All kinds of ceramic ware are repaired from antique porcelain to limited editions of contemporary porcelain such as plates or medallions. The firm replaces or fabricates missing parts of figurines, utilizing prior study and research and applies its own paints and glazes, which have been thoroughly tested for stable qualities. Glass restoration is also a specialty. An estimate will be returned upon receipt of damaged article.■



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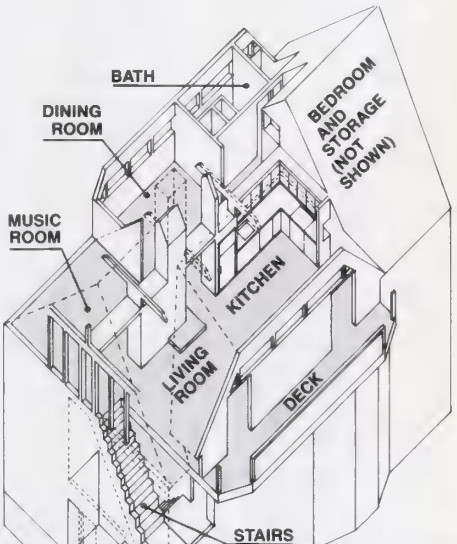
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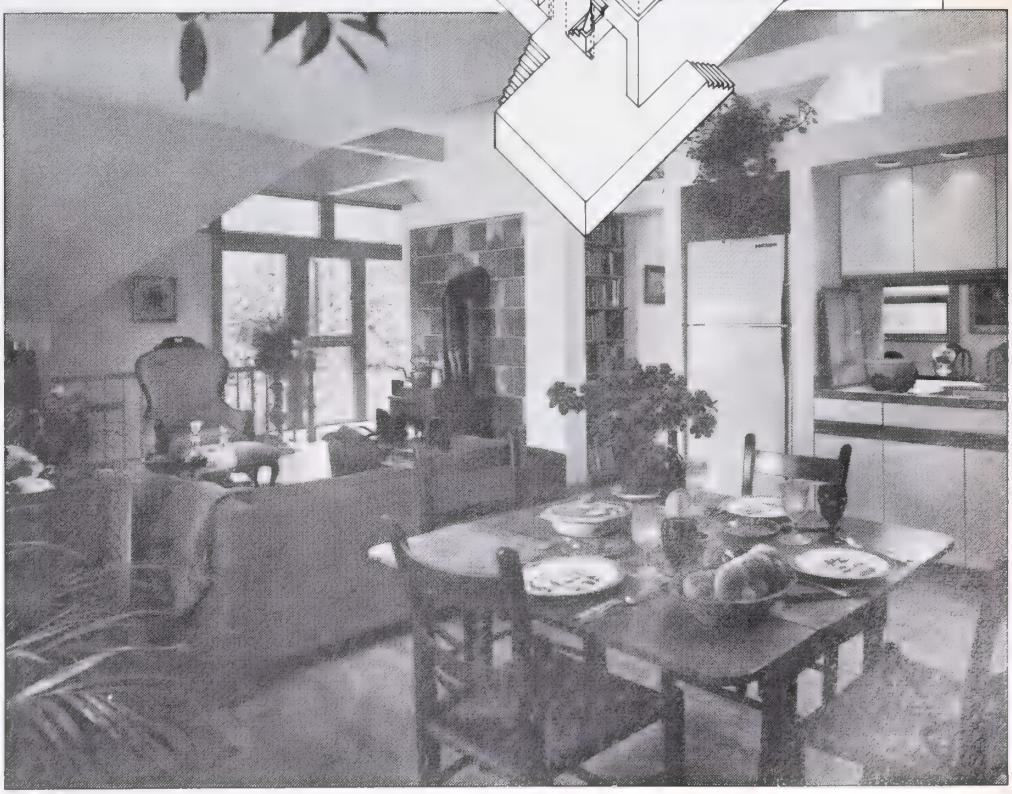
INSPIRED REMODELING

Some of today's best "new" houses are old ones

More and more homeowners are choosing to remodel rather than move—and they're doing it with more imagination, wit and quality detailing than ever before. The big reason is that the high mortgage rates are forcing homeowners to make the most of the houses they own. Jack Anderson, president of the National Home Improvement Council (an association dedicated to quality remodeling), compares today's housing situation to a game of musical chairs after the music has stopped: No one lucky enough to have a single-digit, fixed-rate mortgage is likely to give it up unless relocation is a must. Instead of moving to more suitable houses, homeowners are putting ideas and money into reshaping their present homes. In this section and throughout the issue, we tour inspired remodelings from one-room transformations to whole-house redos that leave no doorknob untouched.► *Editor* JOSEPH R. PROVEY

DESIGN WIZARDRY TURNS AN UNUSED ATTIC INTO A SECOND HOME





Right: *Shaded area shows third floor layout. Access is through door at left of ground-level deck and up a private stairway.* Below: *Kitchen appliances, counter and cabinets neatly tuck into the central spine wall.*

Creating a home within a home may be just the solution for many of today's housing problems. One big dilemma is what to do with a house when it gets too big. The owner of this Victorian, a single woman with a grown family, was ready to start a new acting career in New York City, but didn't want to give up her Boston area home. The happy solution was to convert the attic and a portion of the second floor into a comfortable, three-bedroom living unit for herself with private access from the ground level. The rest of the house was made into an income-producing rental apartment.

The 1,000-square-foot, third-floor attic was a simple, unimproved space before architect Webb Nichols went to work on it. It had no dormers and was uninsulated and unfinished. The owner wanted three main living areas. First, she asked for an open-style kitchen/living room with some suggestion of division to differentiate the two functions. Second, the dining room had to be self-contained and suitable for formal entertaining. Finally, the owner wanted a music room where she could practice and her musical family could play together at family gatherings.

(Continued on page 64)

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INSPIRED REMODELING

A THREE-STORY ATRIUM FILLS A VICTORIAN WITH NEW SPACE AND LIGHT

By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

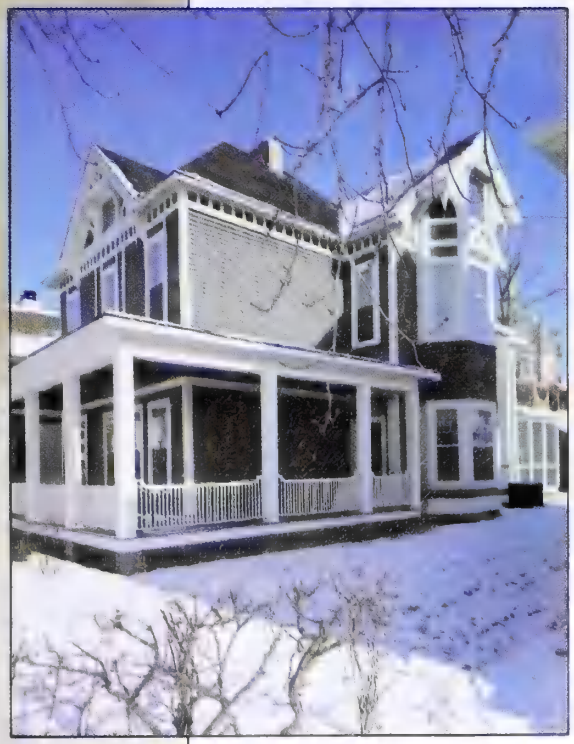


Tearing out parts of the second and third floor sounds extravagant in this day and age when every square foot counts. Janet and Michael Daly, however, found that doing just that resulted in no loss of living space and in benefits that cannot be measured in feet and inches.

When the Dalys found their 100-year-old Victorian in the once (and now, once again) fashionable Summit Hill section of St. Paul, Minn., it had been carved up into several rental apartments and rooms. Aside from reversing the effects of decades of abuse, the main problem they confronted was a dark and claustrophobic interior.

Mrs. Daly's idea was to remove sections of the second floor over the dining room and kitchen to bring in more light. Architect Lee Kingston developed the idea further by recommending removal of part of the attic floor over the dining room to expose a dormer window, in addition to the first- and second-story bays. The scheme continued to evolve once it was obvious that a significant portion of the attic walls and ceiling would have to be finished with dry wall since they were visible from below.

(Continued on next page)



Exterior (above) *shows bay from which second and third floors were removed. Doing so uncovered a bountiful supply of natural light inside* (left).

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A VICTORIAN WITH NEW SPACE AND LIGHT

The question arose: Why not make use of the attic space as a sleeping loft? As it turned out, there was enough space for a master bedroom, a bath and a walk-in closet.

The overall results are breathtaking. A 38-foot-high central atrium spills light through much of the house. A secondary atrium over the breakfast room makes for easy verbal communication between the second-floor study and the first-floor kitchen. What's more, by incorporating what had been wasted attic space with the rest of the house, the Dalys did not lose living space. And the space they now have is much more livable.

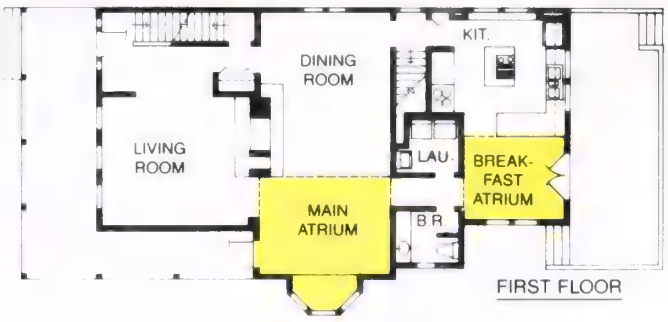
The main atrium itself is used as an extension to the dining room. It's a great place to sit among tall plants and shafts of light, waiting until dinner is served. On one side, the space opens to the living room and a fireplace; on the other, to a hall which lets you into the breakfast room atrium and kitchen.

Upstairs, on the second floor, what had originally been planned as a bedroom is currently being used as Mr. Daly's office. A guest room *(Continued on next page)*









View from atrium (top) *shows dining room with second-floor catwalk above.*

View from opposite direction (above) *hints at light and drama of atrium.*

Yellow areas in plans (right) *show where floor was removed.*

The finishing touch...

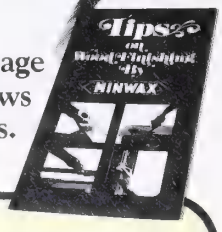
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VICTORIAN ATRIUM



Secondary atrium over breakfast room lets owners enjoy each other's presence while one works in kitchen and the other is in second-floor study (below).

(Continued from page 55) and Mrs. Daly's study round out the floor. The third-floor master bedroom is a private retreat away from the general house traffic. But because it's open to the atrium, it allows the owners to see much of what's going on downstairs—and much of downtown St. Paul as well.

RENOVATION PRESENTED NO MAJOR PROBLEMS

Upon inspection, the building and foundation were found to be structurally sound. The original steam-heating system had to be removed and was replaced with a gas-fired forced-air system. Because heat rises to the top of the atrium, the Dalys had return ducts installed to pull warm air off the ceiling and redistribute it throughout th house.

The original bay windows openin onto the atrium were retained. The were, however, completely removed stripped, repaired and rehung.

The staircase was also retaine When it was found to be mahogan and maple, it was removed, strippe cleaned and reassembled.

Hardwood floors in the entry, atriu and dining room areas are from th original construction and all they nee ed was refinishing. They are oak stri (not tongue and groove), and the di tinctive nailing pattern is visible on th floors. New quarry tile was laid in th kitchen, utility room and first-flo bathroom.■

Second- and third-floor rooms open into atriums to bring light into every level



Atrium allows second-floor study to be private—without isolating it from mainstream of house.

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INSPIRED REMODELING

CLASSICAL DETAILS MAKE A GREENHOUSE LOOK RIGHT AT HOME

Architects Melanie Taylor and Robert Orr faced an interesting problem when they decided to add a greenhouse to their Queen Anne Victorian: how to make it look like more than a modern-day afterthought.

The couple professes a keen interest in the past and felt the 8- by 12-foot addition should be in keeping with their turn-of-the-century house and their New Haven, Conn. neighborhood, where it's an upstanding member. At the same time, they wanted the add-on to be fresh and special—not a period piece, but something with an architectural life of its own. Finally, the couple wanted something practical; the greenhouse would have to contribute to its heating load and not overheat in the summer.

To make an add-on greenhouse fit with an existing house, the typical approach is to position it as inconspicuously as possible. Mr. Orr and Ms. Taylor did just the opposite. Instead of abutting it to a wall and continuing the existing roofline, they set it apart from the main house at an angle—and then *(Continued on page 61)*



Greenhouse is set askew to main house for two reasons—dramatic visual prominence and to gain maximum southern exposure for the longest, glazed wall.





Tunnel connector (above) *is neat solution for joining greenhouse to a first-floor bedroom. Its only drawback is that it provides greater surface area for heat loss. Interior* (right) *shows how the tunnel creates a dramatic transition from bedroom to greenhouse.*

ROBERT HERRON



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American Olean Tile

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Continued from page 59

connected it with a tunnel. In so doing, they lent the structure prominence, making it something more than a lean-to, add-on affair.

Borrowed Detailing

The fact that the greenhouse is an offspring of its surroundings is announced by its exterior detailing. The clapboard siding and trim match the house in size and color. The gable detailing was inspired by the facade of the house across the street.

Other details, however, make it much more than a period reproduction. Redwood framing and clear acrylic glazing are used because they are sensible products. Mr. Orr also prides himself on the fact that the corner construction details are contemporary, clean and unadorned.

Taken as a whole, the tug between the elements of continuity and independence is intriguing. Once you see the structure, it's hard to take your eyes off it. Its unusual prominence is far more than one would expect for its size. Adding to the mystery is the way the white-painted gable trim and an old casement window (which was recycled from an architectural salvage company) float on the gable wall. The effect is mirage-like—as if the image could slightly shift or even disappear.

From the inside, the greenhouse performs more magic. Walking from the first-floor bedroom through the connector tunnel to the greenhouse is like stepping into a fantasy landscape: The exotic flowers merge with the indigenous plantings outside. And since something is almost always in bloom, the room has a timeless quality—one without normal seasons.

Practically speaking, the greenhouse registers a net heat gain. It is double glazed to prevent excessive heat loss and is built over a heat-storing rock bed. Hot air that accumulates at the ridge of the greenhouse during the day is ducted via galvanized stovepipe and blower to a network of perforated pipes buried in the stones. When the sun isn't shining, stored heat rises through floor vents and re-radiates from the tiled slab to help warm both greenhouse and adjacent bedroom space.

To prevent overheating, the greenhouse is provided with two operable windows and vents through the siding. Blinds originally installed at the windows were found unnecessary due to the combination of shading from deciduous trees outside and numerous plants inside.■ —J.P.

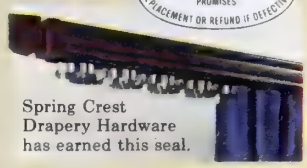
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ATTIC CONVERSION



(Continued from page 51)

Mr. Nichols responded by creating a central "spine" wall around which the major spaces flow. In order to create the additional headroom needed, he added two hip-roofed dormers. The structural changes required a special steel roof support system. The steel members were covered with wallboard to create a trellis-like look with bright skylights beyond. The white-painted beams are a good example of playing up structural elements to their best advantage rather than hiding them (in this case, beneath a dropped ceiling).

The spine wall neatly accommodates the kitchen appliances and cabinets as well as a chimney and woodstove, bookshelves and other storage areas. It thereby frees the outer walls for large windows.

The resulting space has the feeling of a treetop observation platform that allows light in and a view from all directions. The clerestory above the doors and windows acts like a translucent necklace surrounding and unifying the interior.

Excess heat, which typically builds up on upper floors of a multistory house, is drawn off by an attic fan lo-

(Continued on page 67)

Designer used central spine wall to create niches for shelves, counters and cabinets

Steel beams, required to support roof after dormers were added, were covered with wallboard to unite them visually with the wall.

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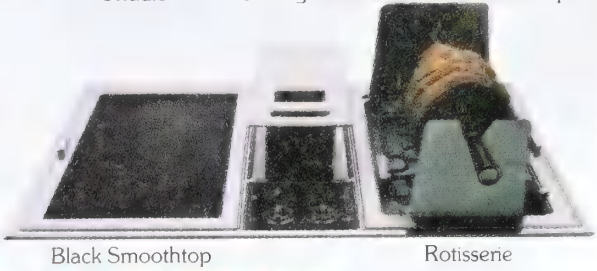
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ATTIC CONVERSION

Continued from page 64

cated at the gable's peak. Negative pressure caused by the fan pulls in cooler air through the open windows and doors—and treetops beyond. In addition, the skylights are operable and also serve to vent hot air during the summer months.

The exterior of the house, although punctuated by a new, interesting arrangement of windows, still maintains its original solid character. A long deck off the dormer provides the attic minihome with its own bit of the outdoors. Access to this treetop retreat is from either the living room or kitchen areas.

In an era when living space is becoming dearly expensive, it helps to find ways to make the most of what you have. Efficient use of wasted space, especially in attics, is not only economically smart, but helps conserve the energy and natural resources that would otherwise have to be invested in new construction. Using such wasted space is also a great way for parents to provide housing for young couples trying to accumulate a down payment for a house of their own. It's perfect for working children who need some independence, or for older parents who would like to be nearby. In neighborhoods zoned for two-family dwellings, a second living unit can provide additional rental income.■ —J.P. and S.G.L.

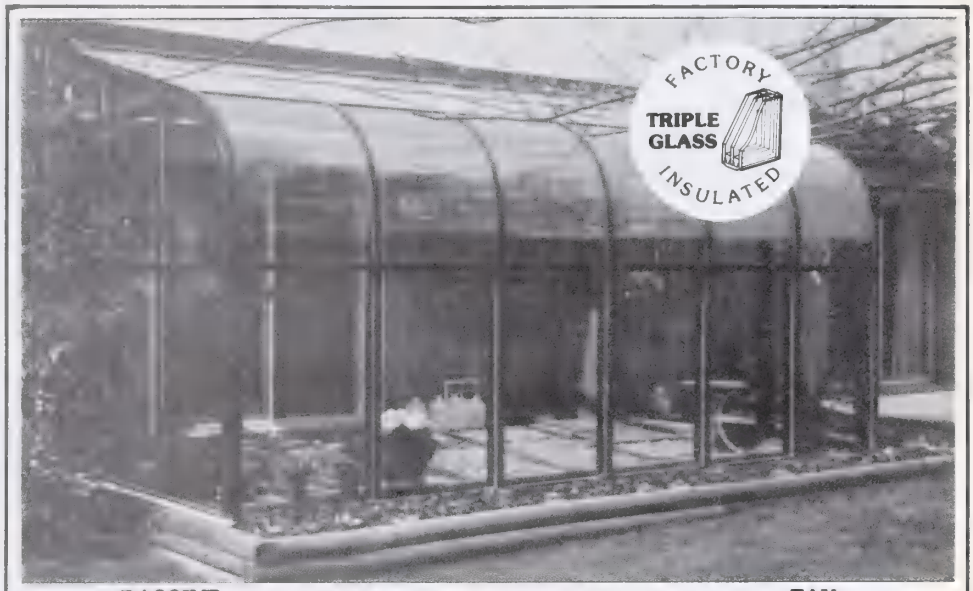
With its deck and many windows, the third floor is like an observation platform with views in every direction



Rear elevation shows entry to upstairs home (left door) *and an interesting wall composition of windows and doors.*



The attic's deck extends the living room and provides a private retreat with a great view.



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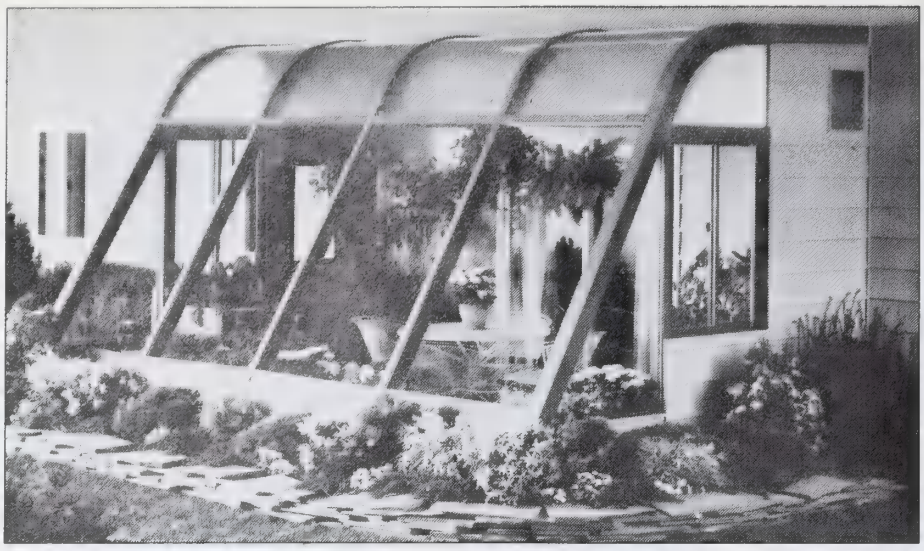
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This complete solar greenhouse kit is being developed by Garden Way Inc., 116 Ferry Rd., Charlotte, VT 05445. Current plans are for distribution in 1982.



INSPIRED REMODELING

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A SOLAR GREENHOUSE

There are many reasons to add a greenhouse to your home—they're pleasant to live in, provide relatively inexpensive additional space, and can supply fresh-cut flowers and vegetables year-round. Not all greenhouses will, however, deliver significant amounts of heat to your house. For an energy efficient greenhouse, whether it be custom-built or pre-manufactured, make sure it satisfies the following 10-point checklist:

1. A greenhouse must be sited properly—within 30 degrees of due south.

2. The wall that faces south should be sloped at about 60 degrees so that the low, winter sun's rays pass through it at an optimum 90-degree angle. The greenhouse walls that do not require glazing (sidewalls near the house and the knee wall to the front) should be well insulated—don't use glass where it's not necessary.

The small overhead roof of the greenhouse should be opaque and insulated. It acts as a sunscreen in the summer and helps to prevent heat loss through the ceiling in the winter.

3. The glazing, whether it be plastic or glass, should be two layers with 5/8-inch airspace or three layers if thermal curtain is not an option. Glass should be tempered and have a low iron content and a high ability to pass light (83 percent transmissivity for two layers). Plastic glazing should be durable and non-yellowing. Two good trade names are Lexan and Exolite.

4. Aluminum, cedar, redwood or pressure-treated wood are all suitable for greenhouse construction. Aluminum has the advantage of not warping or splitting, but should have built-in thermal breaks to reduce conduction of heat to the outside.

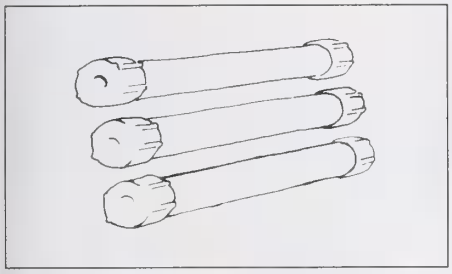
(Thermal breaks are often simply a

airspace between metal parts exposed to the exterior and metal framing on the interior.)

5. The window gasket system (which seals glazing) should consist of heavy-duty strips of rubber. The clamps that hold the windows in place should also be sturdy. A good gasket material is EPDM (Ethylene-Propylene Diene Monomer), a type of rubber that resists deterioration for many years.

6. An automatic air control system should be used to bring warm air into the house. The fan used to move the air should be quiet and efficient.

7. The thermal storage system should be as compact as possible. Fifty-five-gallon drums will work, but take up lots of valuable floor space. Energy storage rods or canisters and water-filled fiberglass columns are better.



Energy storage rods contain phase-change compounds that store heat during the day and give it up when they cool at night. Their capacity for storing heat is 6 or 7 times greater than water and 20 times more effective than masonry.

8. Movable night insulation that can be placed in front of the glazed portion of the greenhouse during winter nights is crucial for a net-heat-gain, year-round greenhouse. It is available in several forms: thermal curtains controlled by guide wires and pulleys; thermal shades; or rigid polystyrene insulating panels.

9. An exterior door for gardening convenience should be well weather-stripped, insulated and lockable.

10. The design should include an automatic ventilating system, which turns on when the temperature in the greenhouse reaches a preset limit. The higher the ventilating fan is placed, the better.

Also include manually operated windows for additional ventilation or for emergencies should the fan quit or the power be interrupted.

Ask the manufacturer or designer of the greenhouse you are considering for test results showing how well similar designs have fared during past winters. Don't hesitate to ask for customer references, either. A few questions may save you from making mistakes that have been made before.■

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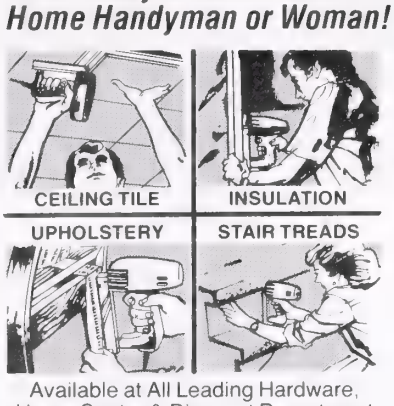
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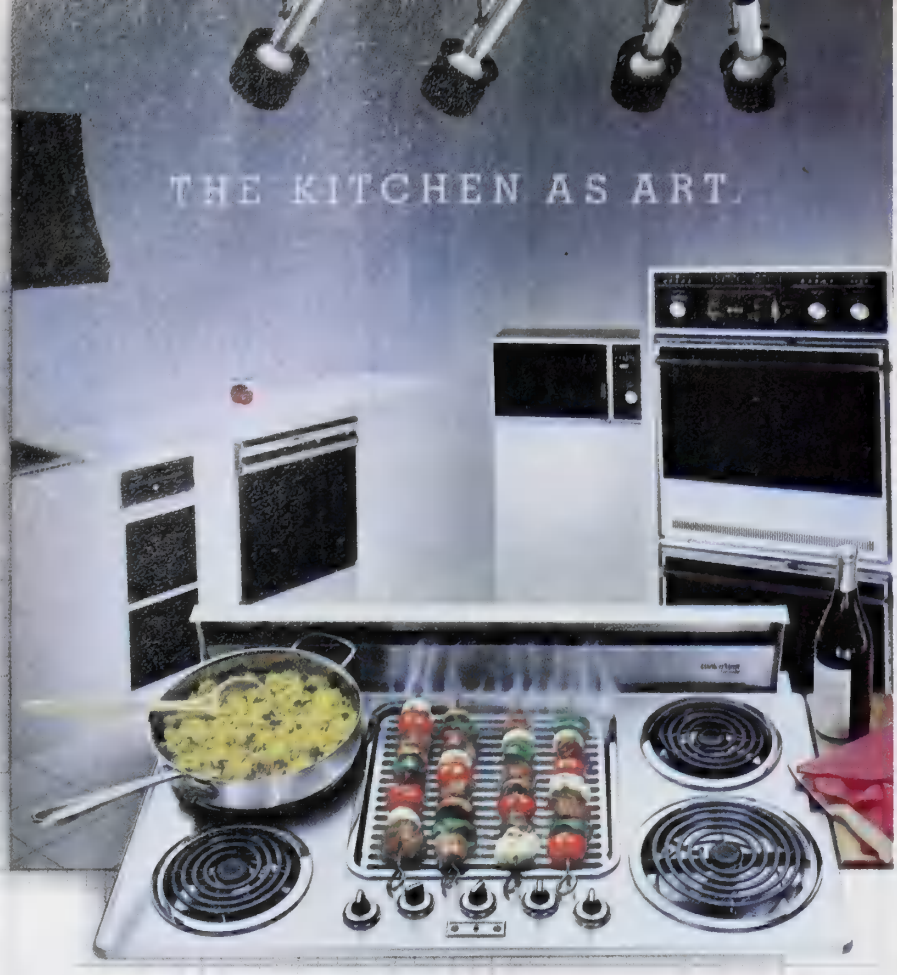
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1. Decorating Ideas With Ceramic Tile—A 16-page, color brochure featuring photos of inviting ceramic tile applications in kitchens, baths, dining areas and family rooms. Proffers color schemes and product information. **American Olean Tile Co.**, 50¢.

2. An Exciting New Adventure in Cooking—Features Jenn-Air's full line of countertop, built-in and freestanding convertible cooktop grill/ranges plus information on standard, convection and microwave ovens. Dealers' addresses listed. **Jenn-Air Corp.**, free.

3. Window and Gliding Door Answer Book—This 24-page, full-color booklet contains special sections on window planning, remodeling, replacement and energy. Also includes description and application photographs of beautiful Andersen® wood and low-maintenance vinyl-sheathed Perma-Shield™ windows. **Andersen Corp.**, free.



4. Expressions—Six exciting new bathroom designs that demonstrate the creative use of space and color are featured in this 48-page, full-color brochure. Includes floor plans and list of materials used in each bathroom. **Eljer Plumbingware**, $2.

5. Your First Choice in Fine Home Appliances—This 51-page brochure offers color photographs and complete specifications for refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers and air conditioners. **Frigidaire Co.**, $1.

6. The Window Gallery—Valuable guide to custom window decorating. Includes important fabric terms and window treatment suggestions as well as color photographs of a variety of designs. Lists all Spring Crest Drapery Centers. **Spring Crest Co.**, $1.

7. Poggenpohl, The Ultimate Kitchen—This 140-page, full-color booklet is the definitive guide to what's new in quality kitchen and bath design. Includes hundreds of award-winning color designs from one of Europe's most prestigious manufacturers. **Poggenpohl**, $5.50.

8. Jacuzzi Whirlpool Baths—Whet your appetite for a Jacuzzi® Whirlpool bath with a color catalog that features their entire line. All the models are shown in bathroom settings filled with decorating ideas. **Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath**, free.

9. Accent on Paneling—Full-color booklet shows how one, two or three sheets of paneling create dramatic feature walls, handsome built-ins and small furniture projects. Easy and inexpensive ways to decorate with the beauty of real wood. **Georgia-Pacific Corp.**, free.

10. Arrow Consumer Reference Guide—Your key to the proper selection of stapling machines and staples to fit specific fastening needs. Highlights include Arrow stapling machines in all available types, styles and sizes and a guide to quick, easy and accurate staple selection. **Arrow Fastener Co., Inc.**, 40¢.

11. New Sun Room and Passive Solar Greenhouse offers information on how to get up to 40 percent tax credits for solar applications. Brochure offers a view of the new System 3 "Brookhaven" greenhouse model. Charts show construction designs, glazing options, framework assembly and more. **Four Seasons Solar Products Corp.**, $1.

12. Window Magic—Offering the option of 200 colors, Levolor blinds are custom-crafted to fit your windows. Here's an array of dramatic window treatments presented in a full-color, 24-page booklet. **Levolor Lorentzen, Inc.**, $1.

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First and foremost, you must be sure your contractor is adequately insured. In the event of a construction-related accident, you will want to be sure he is covered—and that you are "held harmless" (a clause that will absolve you of responsibility). For large jobs, the Travelers Insurance Companies recommend asking to see his certificate of insurance. In addition to worker's compensation, he should have public liability. Ask the contractor to have you named as an additional insured on the certificate for the duration of the job.

If you decide to hire tradesmen yourself, consult your attorney or insurance representative as to your responsibilities. Depending upon the extent of the job, the tradesmen will be considered either employees working for you, in which case you will need worker's compensation; or independent subcontractors and they should have their own insurance. If they don't have it, you need to get it.

For small jobs when you intend to enlist the aid of a neighbor or local teenager, check your own liability coverage. Most companies recommend at least $100,000 worth.

IF YOUR ADDITION BURNS DOWN . . .

When it comes to updating your dwelling coverage, don't put it off. It is possible that your newly remodeled or expanded home might burn to the ground and leave you without the means to replace it. Most policies stipulate that unless you maintain insurance equal to at least 80 percent of the replacement value of your home, partial losses are adjusted on an actual cash value basis. In other words, you receive only the replacement cost of the damaged portion less depreciation, rather than being paid for repairs in full, up to the limit of your coverage. Since an addition or redo will increase the replacement value of your home, your existing dwelling coverage may fall below 80 percent of the new replacement value. Don't take that risk.

Once the remodeling is complete and you buy just the right furniture or carpet to finish it off, call your insurance representative once again. You may want additional coverage for these items since the standard homeowner's policy only covers belongings up to 50 percent of the insured house value. You can increase this coverage or buy replacement value coverage at an additional charge. If you add items such as artwork or antique tapestries, you will probably want to have them scheduled on your homeowner's policy or insured under a separate policy, called a personal articles floater, which provides broader coverage.■



Those first steps just walked into a couple of hearts a thousand miles away. And the next thing you know, out of that endless string of gibberish will come something that sounds like "grandma" or "grandpa," especially to grandma or grandpa. Magic times.
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IN THIS ISSUE









What's the source of the ultimate decorating challenge? City living—where space is at a premium, great style is much in demand and creating a warm, welcoming environment seems that much harder. But it's just that challenge that makes city decorating so exciting: You can take that space and make it over in any look you want. You can have a country atmosphere in a factory loft or an elegant, traditional one in a high-rise apartment. In this issue, we present ingenious decorating schemes and inspired remodelings from people who've seen beyond their geographic locations and the four walls of their rooms. With imagination and daring, they've created the kinds of homes that make them happiest—and that will show you how you, too, can get the look you want in the space you have—no matter where it is.►



AMERICAN COUNTRY IN A CITY LOFT

A passionate collector who thrives on city living designs a clean-lined contemporary space to house her treasures



AMERICAN COUNTRY IN A CITY LOFT

When you live in the heart of Manhattan, few things are

more precious than having a grand sweep of space to call your own—which is why HB decorating editor Mary Emmerling moved from "an apartment full of little rooms" to a wide-open, sun-filled loft. At first glance, an urban industrial loft would seem like an unlikely abode for a lover of all things country, but "white walls and clean, modern spaces are perfect for country—they give antiques a



From the raised living area, the loft's sweep of space can be taken in—down two steps is the kitchen, up two steps is the bathroom, linked to the main area by two windows. "I wanted a big, open space so my children and I could really be together—now, wherever they are, I can watch them." The loft's folk toys are some of the children's favorite playthings.



Pillows made from s[illegible] of an antique quilt top mix[illegible]odern red seating from Direct[illegible]



Study in texture: old wood bench, nubby rag rug, smooth wool gabardine.



The rustic-looking twig chaise is new but the red and white quilt that covers it is antique.



Windows are industrial-looking replacements for the

freshness that's hard to achieve in a tiny, dark saltbox," she says. For an avid collector such as Ms. Emmerling, living in a big, open space without a wall in sight is a rare chance to be with all the things she loves—all the time. "I didn't want to break up the space with bedroom walls," she says, so her 18th-century four-poster bed is tucked in a windowed alcove. The raised living room becomes the children's sleeping area (the two white ottomans fold out into beds). "It's a total change living in a loft. The kids especially love it. They can run, play and be totally free. And that's a sure way to a city child's heart."►



Designed to double as the children's bedroom, the living area has ottomans that fold out into beds. Down in the lower level, there's another ottoman for an extra guest.

"Every time I rearrange accessories I feel like I'm discovering them for the first time"



Converting a factory space into a multilevel living area called for a thorough remodeling. Designer John Stedila gave the room interest by aligning it on a diagonal.



osted originals. ow they let in sun r drying herbs.



Folk art vignettes like this angel on a cupboard are part of the loft's special appeal. The wreath is made of herbs and cinnamon.



Grouped in a trio, simple country baskets work as sculpture. They provide a textural contrast to the sleek white walls. All paint is by Fuller O'Brien.

FOR MORE DETAILS SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

AMERICAN COUNTRY IN A CITY LOFT

Giving an 1,800 - square - foot room great personal

style is a task that may have left some daunted—but for Mary Emmerling, a lesser space might not have stood up to her fabulous possessions. In her loft, everywhere you look there's a whimsical folk art toy, a carved watermelon or yet another heart-shaped collectible to catch your eye. With so much happening, the potentially overwhelming sweep of space is instantly personalized. In fact, when you walk in the entryway (with its green, comb-painted floor), you are torn between a desire to take in the scope of the loft and a desire to explore a cupboard full of decorated slipware. What also helps to make the space visually exciting is that it is laid out in a diagonal, eliminating any possibility of a boxy feeling. In addition, the living room is set on an angled, sisal-covered platform two steps up from the bedroom and kitchen areas.



Since one wall of the loft borders on a window-lit public hallway, Ms. Emmerling wanted a treatment that would let the sun in, but allow for privacy—so she used glass blocks. "Now when the sun sets, the whole wall glows." The entryway's cement floor was given country warmth with comb painting by artist Richard Neas.



Above the entryway's country cupboard is part of a collection of slipware done by modern artists. "These are the dishes I use all the time."



With all the antique cupboards and built-in shelves in the loft, there's plenty of storage—and none of it conventional. Ceiling beams are part of the building's original structure.

Throughout the loft, Ms. Emmerling has mixed old folk art with new; simple country furniture with modern sofas; antique quilts with new twig furniture. "My pieces of new slipware are the antiques for my children," she says. "You don't have to be pure about country. Even with the old things, you don't use them as they were intended. In my entryway, an old dough rising box holds potpourri; in the living room, the green cupboard is the children's toy closet. Country is an invitation to develop your own style."►

"The freshness of country antiques really comes through when you mix them with contemporary spaces"



Antique rag rugs on sisal create a wonderful play of texture in the raised living area. An old church-shaped birdhouse serves as sculpture, along with a new folk art ram in the window. Watermelons are one of Ms. Emmerling's favorite collectibles—and slices of her collection can be seen by the window. The coffee table is a flea-market find with legs cut down to size.

AMERICAN COUNTRY IN A CITY LOFT

Nothing shows the ultimate compatibility of country

and contemporary decorating better than the kitchen. Here a sleek professional stove is tempered by a rag rug and homespun towels; a stainless-steel refrigerator/freezer is juxtaposed against a worn wood cabinet; and modern white walls are mellowed with apple and herb drying baskets. At their essence, country antiques, pure, simple and functional, are "the high-tech of the past," says Ms. Emmerling.



The high ceiling provides extra above-the-cabinet storage area. The square, open basket hanging on the wall was originally used for drying herbs.



Hearts are an Emmerling signature—here they appear as candleholders and decoration on ceramic plates from The American Country Store.



This sofa, which is in the kitchen area, is covered with country inspired rag rug fabric from & Vice Versa. Plates hanging above it are Portuguese.



Even when it's set for dinner, the kitchen table is still full of accessories such as the bird tree carved in the tradition of folk whittlers. Squares from a quilt top serve as oversized placemats.

And what could be more utilitarian than the cheese rack she uses to hold her platters and serving trays *(far right, top)*? "I really use everything I have—and I like to have it right out in the open," she says. Her long picnic-style dining table is friendly enough for family dinners—and ample enough for a crowd. "There's something about eating at a nontraditional table that guests love," she says. "I can't get anyone back in the living room for coffee." Another facet of country that Ms. Emmerling particularly loves is its sense of humor—hence the basket of wood vegetables mixed with a few real bananas and oranges.►



"I didn't want conventional kitchen cabinets," says Ms. Emmerling, so when she found this little blue antique cupboard, she had it built in as a warm contrast to the sleek stainless-steel of the Sub-Zero refrigerator/freezer.



It is challenging finding new uses for old things—here an old cheese rack provides great open storage.



Finding new uses for old things is part of the fun of country decorating—here an old toolbox holds silverware and oversized napkins.



Homespun towels hang on a professional Wolf Range. "It's terrific—I love its red knobs."



The bananas are to eat, but the vegetables are strictly for fun—they're carved wood.

AMERICAN COUNTRY IN A CITY LOFT

Even though it's one big open space, the loft has lots of little retreats—such as the bedroom and bath, both brimming with fabulous country accessories. "Country has a way of giving even a sleek tiled bath instant warmth and friendliness."■



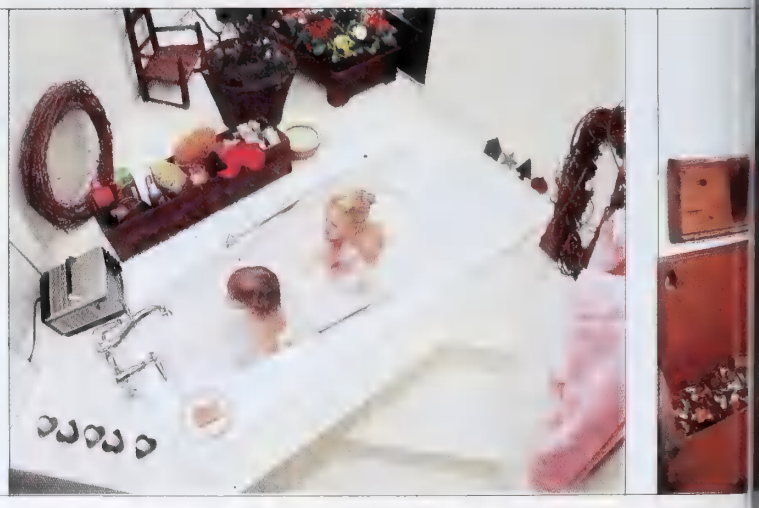
To keep the bathroom as sunny and open as the rest of the loft, it has two windows in the tub area. To the left are a separate shower and toilet. The white tile is by American Olean, the soaking tub by Kohler.



"Pantry boxes are the new rage," says Ms. Emmerling. Acquiring a properly scaled stack is an accomplishment requiring careful measuring.



In this bathroom, there's not a single typical accessory—candle box stores tissues, a peg rack holds mirrors, an apple gathering basket is full of supplies.



Above: Jonathan, age 4, and Samantha, 7, play in the tub, which is even more fun when there's a TV at hand. An old wood box holds bath supplies; another *(right)* is filled with potpourri.

Dressed with linen curtains and homespun covers, this four-poster bed provides a wonderful private space within the open loft. It feels even more secluded since it's tucked behind a wall of closets that forms a dressing area. Next to the bed is a spice box for jewelry and a lamp with shade made from "more of the homespun I've collected through the years."



A cupboard full of antique spatterware glows at night with lots of votive candles.



Homespun's simple beauty is enhanced when four different patterns are played off each other.



A huge open closet houses T-shirt and cow[illegible] boot collections. *Right:* A Texas grass wr[illegible] hangs beside stacked pantry boxes.

FOR MORE DESIGN & REPRODUCTION INFORMATION



TAKING AWAY WALLS, ADDING SOFT COLOR

turned a maze of boxlike rooms into a wide-open space with spectacular city views

When designer John Saladino first approached this apartment, it had lots of drama—only most of it was outside. Except for the wonderful city views, the duplex was an uninteresting set of boxlike rooms. "I opened up the entire first-floor space," Mr. Saladino says. "Now when the owners walk in, they can look straight through it." The changes included tearing down the wall on each side of the fireplace to make the stainless-steel-breasted chimney *(left)* a freestanding sculptural unit. The staircase *(below)* was also "floated" by eliminating the wall surrounding it and the closet underneath it. The low rounded wall that leads to the dining area was built to do triple duty: It adds visual interest, conceals two doors that lead to a stereo room and a wine storage room, and provides a recess in which Mr. Saladino installed uplighting. "I couldn't use ceiling fixtures because of the concrete slab ceiling," he says. "Plus, I wanted to avoid having a lot of lamps reflected in the windows." The designer hid more lighting beneath the staircase. Complementing the glow of the city lights and the concealed bulbs are many glass and chrome surfaces—making this a bright, open area in which the family loves to entertain.►

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Left and above: The apartment was decorated in a delicate interplay of color and texture. The wall abutting the staircase is pink, the main walls are biscuit, and the remaining accent walls are in shades of celadon and peach—all taken from the antique Sabetan rug. For more softness, the Mies van der Rohe chairs are covered in suede and one of the sofas in linen velvet.



"The muted, Old World colors—almost a Renaissance palette—soften the hard-edged lines and make the atmosphere sensual"

A WIDE-OPEN SPACE WITH SPECTACULAR VIEWS

A bedroom in a city apartment can be just as closely linked to the splendor of its environment as one in a resort house that's open to the stars. Here Mr. Saladino proved it by playing up the master bedroom's view while still satisfying the owners' needs for privacy and their wish for a handsome interior. "The view is like a marvelous floor-to-ceiling painting," Mr. Saladino says. "In order not to drown it out, I had to make some minimalist decisions—such as not covering the windows and not using too much furniture or too-strong colors." As in the living area, the few furnishings are placed on the diagonal because "it makes the space dynamic. I also raised the bed on a platform to give the owners full advantage of the spectacular view." The couple can enjoy the view when working, too—a desk placed behind the bed serves as a headboard, and its lights double as reading lights. (To afford complete privacy and darkness at night, the headboard also has push-button controls for vertical blinds that black out the windows.) The designer continued his soft color palette and created a "neutral rainbow" for the ceiling: It's painted in different shades of beige that enhance the incoming light without upstaging its sunny effects. To make the space even brighter, Mr. Saladino gave the room a low, rounded wall that allows light to pass from the bedroom into the corridor without destroying privacy. The wall houses a walk-in closet and, like its downstairs counterpart, conceals lighting. Just beyond the rounded wall is a dressing room whose mirrored walls hide closets. "The bedroom really isn't that big," Mr. Saladino says, "but I designed it so that it looks huge"—no small feat for any room.■



bove: Sleek-lined design really shows f luxurious touches such as the bed's :h quilted Indian silk throw. The leath- chaise is perfect for lounging.

ght: Downstairs, the fireplace separates ving and dining areas without inter- pting the free-flowing space. Its steel cing makes the room seem larger.



A CITY APARTMENT WITH THE GRACIOUSNESS OF A FINE MANOR HOUSE



Warm, comfortable and full of well-loved antiques, it's perfect for the couple's private hours and for entertaining on a grand scale



"We decided to put down roots in the city," says one of the owners of this apartment. "We wanted this space to look so much like home that you'd think we'd lived in it forever." Although that was a tall order for what isn't a huge apartment (5 rooms), designer Robert Metzger had the couple's own wonderful taste to rely on. It is the use of their personal collections—antiques, art and Orientalia acquired over many years and miles of worldwide travel—that gives this city space its look of warmth and elegance. "The colors update the Old World feeling," explains Mr. Metzger. "Even though the print fabric is a traditional chintz, its bright pastels and big scale make it fresh." This print and the colors plucked from it, chosen to enhance the couple's hand-painted porcelains, also unify the room with the adjoining library *(next page)*. Although each room is intimate enough for evenings alone, the two together make one free-flowing space that's perfect for a party.►



WILLIAM P. STEELE

Above: A Regency rosewood table displays a variety of objets d'art—Battersea enamel boxes, Georgian candlesticks, Oriental porcelains, carved figures and potpourri.

Left: A soft peach tint—which seems to intensify in the evening—is flattering to both guests and collections. The objects here range from a Regency chair *(foreground)* and 1876 piano to a contemporary green-glass sculpture by Pascal.

THE GRACIOUSNESS OF A FINE MANOR HOUSE



The library adapts to many uses: The cabinets below the bookshelves house china and crystal; an armoire on the right wall holds stereo equipment. For conversation, soft, comfortable furnishings are grouped around a Regency tray on a stand. The curtains, whose valances make the windows seem to stretch to the ceiling, emphasize the height of both rooms.

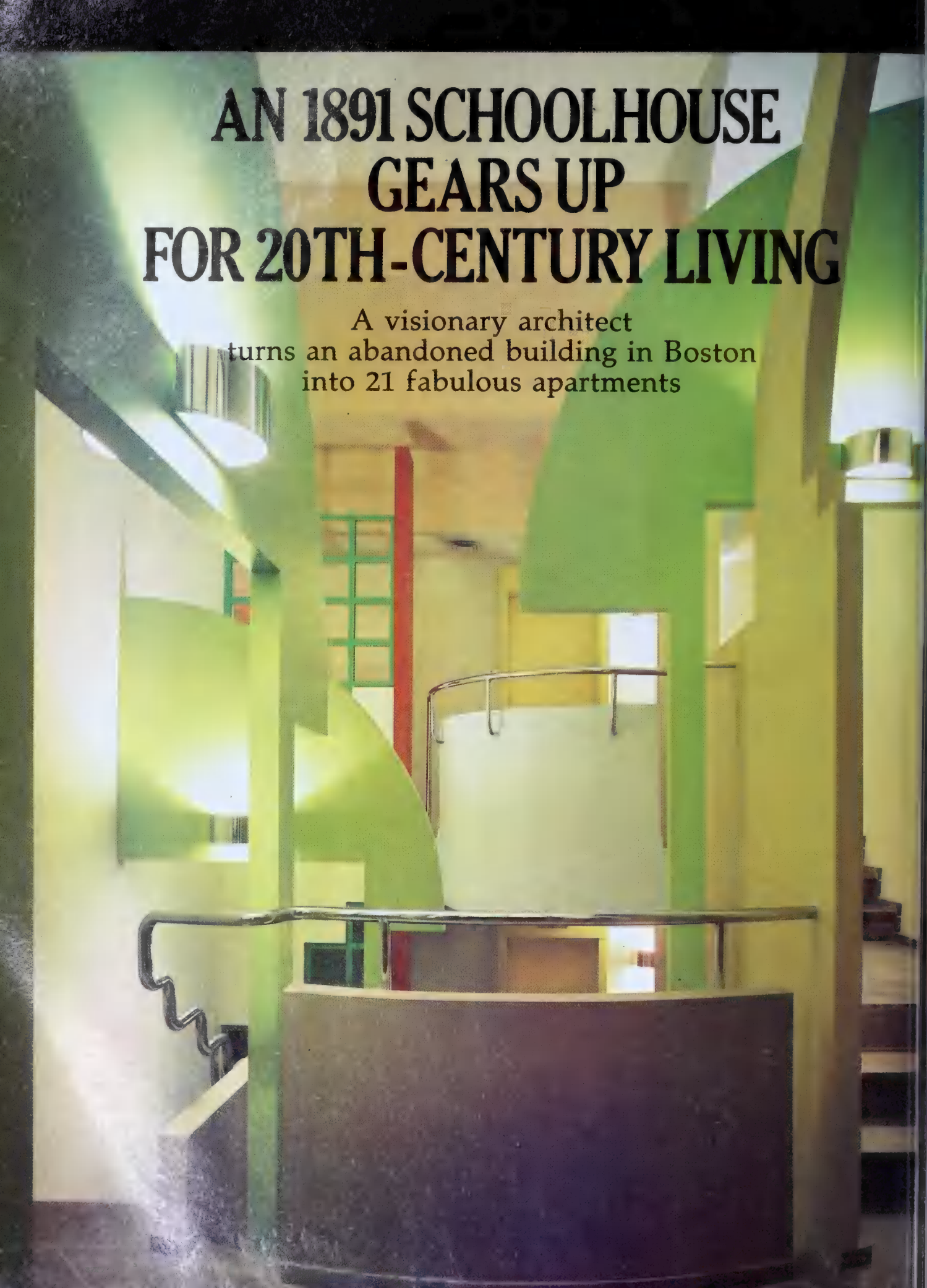
Once a dining room, the library is a multipurpose area where the owners dine, entertain and relax. "In the city, having a room that serves many different needs has made our lives so much easier," says one of the owners. First step was to install bookcases, which were built in under the crown molding to make it look as if they were always there. For dinner parties, a pair of 18th-century Austrian game tables flip open; covered with custom-made folding round tops, they are easily transformed into dining tables *(below)* for the owners and their guests.■



At night, one of the opened Austrian tables, with round top added, is covered with a pink tablecloth to the floor and a smaller, tiny-dotted square. Portuguese chairs surround it; the centerpiece is a mossy glen for flowers and china dogs.



During the day, the Austrian tables display collections or can be used as game tables or desks. This one holds Oriental porcelain and 19th-century English silver candlesticks—the only clue to its evening personality.



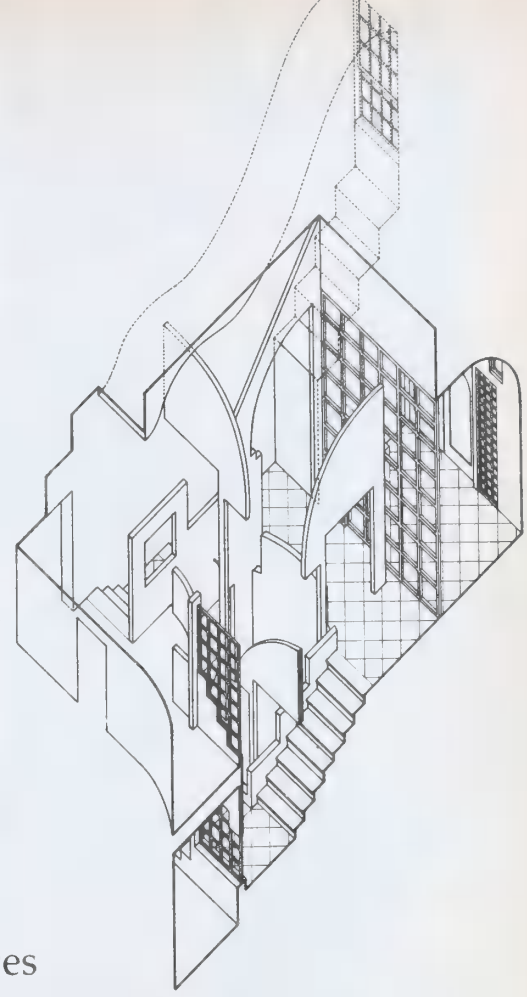
AN 1891 SCHOOLHOUSE GEARS UP FOR 20TH-CENTURY LIVING

A visionary architect
turns an abandoned building in Boston
into 21 fabulous apartments

Part of the excitement of today's cities is the opportunity to live in old buildings that have been given a new lease on life. And this Boston elementary school, turned into 21 condominiums by architect Graham Gund, is a perfect example. The no-longer-used 1891 Neoclassic schoolhouse was not architecturally distinguished enough to raise the fervor of preservationists, yet it was both well built and well proportioned. And, on a street of red brick row houses, the ocher-yellow brick building fit neatly into the context of the existing neighborhood. For all these reasons, it didn't make sense—either economically or aesthetically—to tear it down. But common sense aside, Mr. Gund did decide to give its interior a bit of tongue-in-cheek fantasy: Conceived as a "metaphorical garden," the lobby's design refers to a landscape rich with trees, winding vines and sunsets.►



Population shifts and desegregation efforts in Boston had put the Charles C. Perkins elementary school on permanent recess. Now the building, in the heart of downtown, houses mostly young professionals.



Drawing shows how fantasy "trees" and trellises break up the lobby's two-story volume into smaller spaces



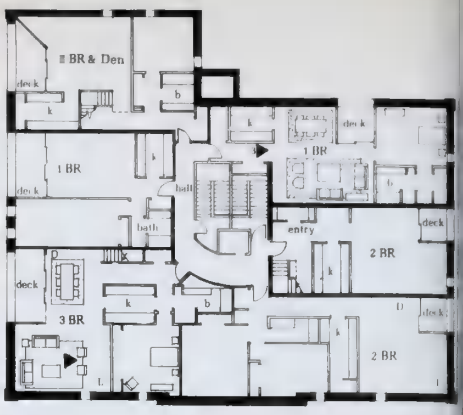
acing and above: City dwellers can conjure up the beauty of he country just by entering the condominium's lobby. Whimsical green "trees" point the way to "clouds" hinting t the promise of sunshine—bright yellow elevator doors.



Imagery in this part of the two-story lobby includes rays of a pale tangerine "sunset" and a glassed-in trellis that can be reached by holding on to a "winding vine"—a chrome handrail—beside a pale blue "waterfall."

AN 1891 SCHOOLHOUSE





Sitting areas in all of the apartments are elevated three steps to establish a comfortable relationship with the high windows. As the plan of the top floor (*right*) indicates, living rooms are at the corners, where they get maximum light.





Above and right: All of the apartments that were carved from the attic over the gymnasium are architecturally exciting: Not only do they reveal the building's complicated trussed framing system, but they are filled with light from the new greenhouse windows. These two duplexes also have recessed outdoor decks and windows facing two directions for maximal viewing.

Inside this classical building are modern apartments

Variety is one of the great draws of city living, and it is this very sense of specialness that Mr. Gund tried to recapture when refitting the schoolhouse. The 10 classrooms became one- and two-bedroom apartments, and the attic area, four flats and two duplexes. The formerly bland interiors now make a bold modern statement while at the same time enhancing the building's classical details. Mr. Gund's scheme for renovation (he acted as developer as well as architect) was the winning proposal of five submitted to a local community group in a competition for reuse of the structure. Complying with the group's mandate that the exterior remain untouched in order to minimize the visual impact of the reuse, his only changes to the facade are high on the attic story, invisible from the street. These are greenhouse windows and outdoor decks recessed far enough from the front facade to preserve the building's balanced form. ■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



A WEEKEND RETREAT A CAB RIDE AWAY

Getting away from it all is really a state of mind

Jimmy Potucek lives in a city — New York City. He spends weekends in a village—Greenwich Village, 60 blocks away. There, on a quiet, tree-lined street, he relaxes in his one-room apartment that he calls "Charleston" after the seaside town where Virginia Woolf and her Bloomsbury writer friends spent time. Geographically, he's still in Manhattan, but for Mr. Potucek, a young interior designer at McMillan Inc., it's another world. "When I'm in the Village, I feel as if I'm somewhere very remote—as if the whole world has stopped," he declares. He had considered buying a country house but was put off by the expense and bother of upkeep. "I still



It's Friday afternoon, and Jimmy Potucek's off for the weekend—by taxi.



A cozy fireplace gives the room the warmth of a country hideaway. Above the moldings, Mr. Potucek painted a frieze that lends architectural strength to the room. A covered Ethiopian basket holds extra weekend clothes.





Three miles from his East Side home, Mr. Potucek's apartment in Greenwich Village is "a world apart."



The colonial technique of comb painting is brought up to date by Luis Molina for this screen that hides a radiator. The glow of *vieux rose* - colored sheets on mattress, box springs and cushions softens the pale taupe walls and geometric kilim carpet. For storage, there's an American blanket chest, circa 1750. The Amish quilt on the bed is from America Hurrah.

wanted a place to go, so when saw the ad in a newspaper, I ell hook, line and sinker." The brick-front house was uilt in 1861, and each floor was a "bachelor apartment." ubdivided around 1930, there re now four small apartments n each floor. Mr. Potucek aw the architectural potential of the space at once, and in 11 days it was decorated. To keep costs down, he painted the room himself and used furniture he already had. "The decorating was a total caprice—more like a room I *imagined* spending the weekend in," he says. He likes to read here or have a few friends over for drinks before dinner. "For space, I removed the range, which I don't miss because there are always new restaurants popping up nearby." Though especially cozy in winter when the fire blazes, for Mr. Potucek, the apartment is the perfect all-season retreat—a room of his own.■

How to Make the Most of City Living

Lack of space, lack of sun—to some people these would be insurmountable problems. To city folk, they're the challenge—a call to arms to gather up ingenious furniture, sunny chintzes and the inner knowledge that anything is possible.



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN ROMBOLA

By CORALEE LEON

Walking up New York's Park Avenue one summer day, I happened to glance up at an apartment building across the street. All the windows in the 10-story or so edifice looked more or less alike: large closed rectangles with various sorts of shades or draperies vaguely in evidence. All but one. Open wide to catch the morning breeze, it sported checked curtains dancing merrily across the windowsill. Stretched across its length was a generous window box, its contents a profusion of bright red geraniums—the proud beneficiaries of the sun's rays allotted them in the brief time it took the sun to travel between buildings on the other side of the street. The family who lived here, it was clear, knew how to make the most of city living.

It is a special talent, known to experienced city residents and to some bright newcomers. And it can be learned. The key, of course, is not to be defeated by limitations like lack of sun or lack of space or lack of 100-year-old oak trees growing next to the porch. The country has its charms, certainly—but so does the city. If you adopt an attitude of spontaneity, and a willingness to try uncommon solutions, the city's limitations need not limit *you*. (If you can't add a sun porch on the seventh floor, adopt the windowsill.)

Take the problem of space, which, in cities, can pose some practical problems and encourage some high-level ingenuity. People have installed stereo speakers in banquettes, lined protruding ceiling beams with bookshelves, made beds serve as sofas and tables as desks, even designed coffee tables to conceal pop-up TVs. A former downstairs neighbor of mine, a Frenchman with traditional French tastes in decoration, but with only a tiny pied-à-terre in which to indulge them, had at the end of his comfortable sofa a round table draped in floral chintz, the fabric richly piped at its perimeter. On the table stood a beautiful antique brass lamp, several sporting photographs in silver frames and other assorted ornaments picked up along the fast lanes of life. Concealed under the table skirt was his washing machine.

Cities are full of such examples of ingenuity inspired by need—and in this way cities make Edisons of us all. No matter what you like to do, or how you like to live, you usually can.

In decorating, of course, this is especially true. Cities are the places where the modern and urbane can live amicably next door to the traditional and even the quaint. It is a tribute to cities' celebration of individuality that in any given apartment building, you can find an assortment of decorating styles that ranges from minimalist modern to the cluttered look of a French hatbox, from Cole Porter top-hat elegant to cozy, comfortable American country. The great decorator Billy Baldwin used to describe his apartment, all shiny dark brown paint, white furniture and plenty of mirror and books, as "pure New York, New York." But he designed apartments for others that might have been transported, chintz by chintz, straight from the English countryside.

Cities, being magic themselves (as anyone knows who has ever looked down from an airplane window while flying over a city at night), can make allowances for this kind of creative artifice. If you happen to have a room without a view, you can always paint your own on canvas and hang it, framed, across the offending window. Or, if your window just misses visions of glory, do as one ingenious San Franciscoan did: Mirror the window reveals to bring in the image that would otherwise be obliquely out of sight (in her case, of the Bay). A common city complaint—not enough light—was brilliantly solved by one New Yorker by the installation of broadly striped yellow and white awnings lit from below by invisible outdoor fixtures that, when switched on, gave the effect of bright sunlight shining through.

Even the growing city problem of rooms shaped like shoe boxes has been neatly nipped in the bud—by people with the courage to arrange their furniture on the diagonal; to pad, shir and pattern their walls; to soften corners with plants; to roll out a knock-out rug. Any of these solutions, and a number of others, can create the desired effect: that of taking one of a stack of identical hollow blocks and making its atmosphere personal and uniquely your own. A delightful example of this is to



e seen in neighboring apartments in Boston: Each has one main room for ving and sleeping, plus a pocket-size itchen and, backing up to a tiny bath- oom, an oblong appendage of space oughly six by ten feet. The downstairs eighbor turned hers into a tiny bed- oom/study, with an alcoved, cur- ined, pillow-piled bed in blue and hite, floor-to-ceiling bookshelves round the single tall window, and iches and a writing surface for type- riter and supplies. The upstairs eighbor carpeted hers in grass green ool, hauled in a forest of great leafy lants, hung extravagantly flowered allpaper and curtains and two stereo speakers—and installed an old-fash- ioned footed bathtub.

If this sort of creative exercise for the purpose of producing the desired ambience is impressive, think of the heights to which human resourcefulness can reach in matters of lifestyle: Like the young amateur radio operator who, unable to install his antenna on the roof of his rental apartment, strung it horizontally across the street, nine floors up. Another man, a believer in gardening as psychological therapy, produced enough vegetables on his four-foot terrace to feed what seemed like half the population of Cleveland. City dwellers sunbathe on rooftops, and stargaze from windows (or else, what purpose could those telescopes serve?). And they produce in abundance the most varied, delicious and creative meals to be found anywhere.

Here, of course, living in the city really helps. Gone are the days when one had to live next door to a farm to be assured of fresh produce. City farmers' markets bloom in every urb, and greengrocers overflowing with fresh fruits and vegetables line the city streets. "One of the best things about living in the city is the nearness to food," one enthusiastic metrophile says. "No matter what you're cooking—French, Spanish, Japanese, Indian—you know you can find any ingredient you need, from arugula to fenugreek, within a six-block radius of home." I have a friend who specializes in wokery, another who makes fresh pasta as routinely as most people open jars of spaghetti sauce and still another who makes her own tortilla dough for the best tacos, enchiladas and burritos you ever ate. They all found their equipment, their ingredients and their recipe books where they live—in the city.

Even if you're not cooking, you'll never starve in the city. As my food-loving friend says, "When you want to eat out, you can dine like an Italian on Monday, a Frenchman on Tuesday, a Thai on Wednesday, a Hungarian on Thursday. . . ." (The list goes into the next month, and, well, you get the drift.) And now cities have added still another lifestyle support system, tailor-made for working families: the incredible specialty food shops that let you stop off on the way home from work and pick up enough first courses, entrees, salads and desserts to serve a weekday family supper or a sit-down dinner for six without so much as lighting the oven.

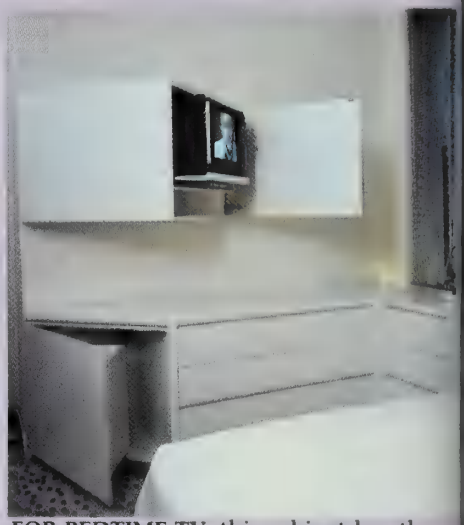
In fact, it's precisely because cities offer such variety that the people who inhabit them can be such individuals—even eccentrics, some out-of-towners might say. You can spend every night at the opera if you want and come home to a setting out of Madame Butterfly. Nobody lifts an eyebrow. You can work in a modern, air-conditioned office tower, and make your nest in a room that looks like somebody's front porch, full of wicker furniture and rag rugs and pots of geraniums. You can make million-dollar deals after lunch and work out in your private at-home spa before dinner. Because when it comes to making the city your own, there are no limits—and no rules. You experiment, sample, taste, *try*. You become part of the pace and the life and the glamor of city living. You take the best of it, and make the most of it. And that's when you shine.■

Coralee Leon is a freelance writer in Miami who specializes in the subjects of design and lifestyle.

HOW TO GET MORE SPACE THAN YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD

INGENIOUS SPACE PLANNING MAKES EVERY INCH COUNT

The four walls of your rooms need not limit your decorating horizons—because, with a little ingenuity, you can make even the smallest of spaces work like ones twice their size. All it takes is a clear eye for seeing beyond the ordinary. A sofa, for example, doesn't have to be just a sofa. It can be a guest bed and seating for your dining table, too. Likewise, a dining room doesn't have to be just a dining room. Off-duty, it can be a den *and* an extra bedroom. Doubling up on a room's function saves you space—but it does something else, too. It makes your rooms a real joy to live in. After all, the whole purpose behind space planning is to tailor a room to your needs. And any room, no matter how small, which is ready to do what you want to do, where you want to do it, is a true accomplishment.►



FOR BEDTIME TV, this cabinet has the right angle. Unit below holds controls. Room by Shelton, Stortz, Mindel.



READY FOR ANY[illegible], this living room can entertain a crowd (carpeted platform around walls provides extra seating), sleep two (the sofas are [illegible]ally twin beds) and serve up a spectacular buffet (the carpeted storage unit behind the sofa provides the space). And not[illegible] built in—the whole room can go with you when you move. Designed by Mark Epstein.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRO[illegible]RMATION



TORAGE TO GO: Perfect for apartments, this entire storage ystem is held up by suspension poles. Desk folds vertically to ave space. By Rakks, $675 for desk, 2 cabinets, 4 shelves.



WHAT'S ON FILE? No one will know—sliding desk top hides 9-inch filing space and tilts up for storage in front. By Luvan, $200.



NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED: Funny little spaces. This forgotten alcove with a view of a terrace garden was turned into a wonderful retreat with the addition of a platform and wall-to-wall cushioning. By Barbara Ross and Barbara Schwartz of Dexter Design.

3-IN-1 ROOM: This office is a sitting room and guest room, too—the sofa in the bookcase-lined alcove is a bed; the bed base is actually a pull-out trundle. Window seat is built around a radiator; window reveals are mirrored. A diagonal platform, which makes the room seem wider (as does the solid taupe), separates the seating from the bookshelf area. By Dexter Design.



PHOTOGRAPHS: ROOMS, ROBERT GRANT; DESK, RICHARD HAGGERTY; TV CABINET, ELIZABETH HEYERT



TV HIDEAWAY: Surprise! This fine cherry cabinet has room for a TV. Slide-out shelf rotates for easy viewing. Eaton-Provost, $2,600.



INSTANT TABLE: This Queen Anne style walnut console sits flat against the wall—until it's time for dinner. Top flips out for a 32-inch round surface. Baker, $600.

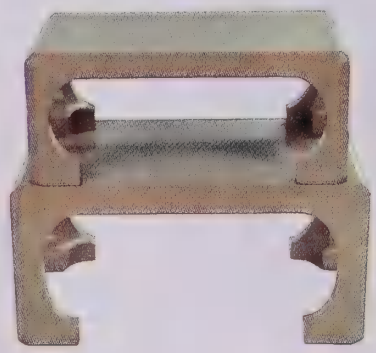


TABLE PYRAMID: Off duty, this pair of lacquered tables (19 by 26 by 22 inches and 16 by 23 by 9½) looks great stacked. When guests arrive, unstack for serving. About $675, Baker.



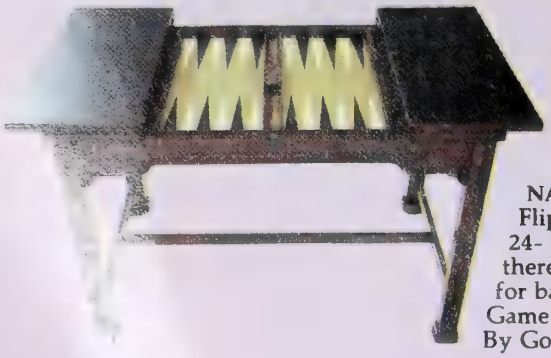
WINNING TABLE: This game-sized oak card table is optimal for small space dining—and it can expand from 36 inches square to 36 by 56 inches with the addition of a leaf. Table, $700, chairs $350 each, Henredon.



SERVE YOURSELF: This 35-inch-wide oak veneer bar cabinet has plenty of space for pouring drinks—two black laminate shelves flip out to stretch the width to 72 inches. About $1,200 from Henredon.



THE BEST SEAT: With four drawers and lots of shelf space behind two sets of bi-fold doors, this 57- by 84-inch settle adds lots of storage to any room. About $2,600 from Henredon.



NAME YOUR GAME: Flip back the top of this 24- by 39-inch table and there's a reversible board for backgammon or checkers. Game pieces included. By Gordon's, $500.

MULTIPURPOSE FURNITURE AND NGENIOUS STORAGE SOLVE SPACE PROBLEMS

TAKE IT AWAY: This three-part lacquered storage unit looks built in, but it's movable. Custom-designed to showcase a Chinese pottery collection, it has two shelf units, one that's a round "cutaway column"; another with glass shelves "so the objects seem to float." The shelf areas are connected by a glass-topped buffet that stores a stereo on one side and a bar on the other. Designed by Richard Mervis.



GE WALL: This -looking system up of three units—one elves, one with and drawers, hird with two s and a ng bar area. All nches high with m, $1,750, by 'Moreddi.





BUILT-IN LOOK-ALIKE: What gives this custom movable bookcase its finished look is molding its designers added to conceal the space between bookcase and wall. Designed by Shelton, Stortz, Mindel.

PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP, ROBERT GRANT; ABOVE, ELIZABETH HEYERT; ALL OTHERS, RICHARD HAGGERTY



ONE-ROOM WONDER: This 11- by 13-foo studio (*left, below*) looks bigge than it is, thanks t ingenious use of every inch of space Storage units line a walls. The sofa, which is actually a bed, doubles as seating for dining– the table is moved over and chairs pu up. Designed by Mark Epstein.



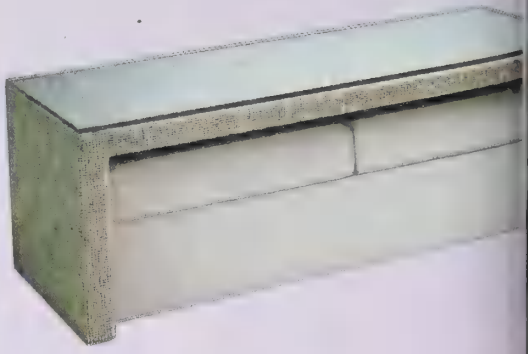
BED MAKEOVER: By day this double bed is a sofa; at night, it slides out from under the storage backrest for a full-sized sleeping spot. Built-in, lift-top cabinets hold clothes and stereo system.



NEW WA BED: With a f of the headrest a footrest, this Wave chai (*above*) turns into a bed (*left*). Cover in cotton painter's cloth, it's 75 inches by inches, $295, from the Sherwood Corp.



ROOM WITH A VIEW: Diane Denning's bedroom is literally four walls and a bed. But with three walls of mirror, it has a feeling of endless vistas. Bed's platform has a dark door beneath that lifts up for storage.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR AN EXTRA GUEST



THE UNBEDROOMY BEDROOM: What look like two sophisticated chaises are actually beds in a college student's room; foot units hide storage. When she's away, her parents use the room as a den. Cushions on a step to a terrace provide extra seating. Room by Dexter Design.



NOT JUST AN OTTOMAN, this double-cushioned seat (*below left*) folds out into a queen-sized bed (*below*). Plus, equipped with casters, it rolls neatly under a matching upholstered console. Ottoman, $700, glass-topped console, $355, Selig.



FOR LOTS OF SLEEPING SPACE this sofa set works wonders. Chaise folds out into double bed as does the double armless unit (*above*); corner and single armless units become single beds. Sections are $140 to $250, by Decorian Furniture.

ROOM PHOTOGRAPHS: ROBERT GRANT



KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

A CITY KITCHEN WITH COUNTRY PERSONALITY

Rustic beams and painted tiles transform a former sitting room





Left: **One of the wonderful** advantage of living in the city is that you can offer country-style hospitality with nc fuss at all—just by bringing in food from any of the exciting specialty sho you find all over. This delicious take-out menu includes Cornish game hens baked with oranges (garnished here with kiwi slices), chilled tomato dill soup, pasta primavera and tortellini with basil cream. All were prepared by The Silver Palate, N.Y.C.



From its rustic beams to the romantic, two-level garden outside, this kitchen is pure country—and pure inspiration. Not only is it located in a 19th-century city brownstone, but it was once not a kitchen at all. Formerly a sitting room with a fireplace, this room adjoined the dining room, and the real kitchen—hopelessly tiny—was nestled in between. The solution to the problem seemed obvious: Why not take advantage of this big space and its garden view? A restaurant range and storage (Formica cabinets with butcher block tops) were added, and the original kitchen was transformed into a pantry with an extra refrigerator and dishwasher. Next came new wood beams (stained to look old) and hand-painted tiles on the walls and range hood. The hardwood floors were polyurethaned, and the room was furnished with an 18th-century French provincial table and chairs. The resulting country look is so warm and welcoming that the owners don't even miss their former home in the suburbs. "Everyone is completely charmed by the terraced garden and the cheerful, spacious look we love in a kitchen."■

Editor BEVERLY MCGUIRE

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Pale maple was chosen for walls because it recedes visually and reradiates a warm, glowing light. Windows are arranged to provide light all day.

A 1950s RANCH HOUSE GETS A SPECTACULAR NEW LOOK

With its soaring skylight-topped ceiling, fine woodwork and vast areas of glass, it's hard to believe this house was once a nondescript ranch. The Connecticut weekend home of a couple who lives in a city apartment, it was remodeled to give them a real sense of the lush green surroundings they miss during the week. Their basic idea was to make the inside participate with the outside by using natural materials, colors and light. Working with design consultant Bill Polito and contractor Mike Sochacki, they opened the living room, kitchen and family room to the outside by installing sliding doors, windows and skylights. Removing the $7\frac{1}{2}$-foot ceiling and covering the rafters with white-painted wallboard gave the living room its temple-like interior. The paneling is a good example of using materials creatively—it's strips of maple usually used as bowling alley flooring, used here to cover most walls and interior doors.►





An add-on second-story master bedroom and deck, made possible by removing the original gable over the garage wing, gives the owners a view of Long Island Sound they didn't have before.



In the family lounging area, a mirror-backed bar with brushed silver-laminate work surface provides a focal point. Cabinets house wine racks and a roll-out television.



Burl veneer shelf/drawer inspired bullnose-shaped motif throughout home.

Big windows and skylights make light a major ingredient of this head-to-toe remodeling



With mirrors on risers, the stairs seem to float giving airy mood.

A 1950s RANCH HOUSE GETS A SPECTACULAR NEW LOOK



Mirrors around the opening of the large skylight let the owners see twice as much of the sky and trees as would conventional dry wall covering.

One of the great rewards of this remodeling came from using previously untapped space: By flattening the gable roof of the garage, the owners were able to add a second-floor master suite and deck *(above)* with a treetop view of Long Island Sound, just a short distance away. A bank of sliding doors opening onto the deck and a 6- by 8-foot skylight bring in views of the greenery and sky—multiplied by the clever use of mirror around the skylight opening. To take advantage of the serene setting, distractions were eliminated from the bedroom. All the storage is built in, and the bed "floats" at an angle in the center of the room. With a peach comforter rolled up at its foot, it's always ready for a peaceful afternoon of reading or napping. Colors here, as in the downstairs rooms, were taken from nature: peach, seafoam and sky blue for the dhurrie rug, quilted upholstered bed and armless silk chair. The master bath *(opposite bottom)* luxuriates too, in the beauty of nature. Rough marble was chosen for the walls and tub surround; highly polished, cool marble for the floor. Large expanses of mirror reflect the

"By adding a second-story bedroom, we gained a private deck and discovered a view of the water"



Brushed silver metallic laminate covers the first-floor's bathroom vanity, where the towel rack in center typifies the distinctive cabinetry.



Bold touches of red—including the sink, overhead tubular light and a stool—accent the neutral kitchen near dining room and patio.

view through oversized windows—a real treat for anyone soaking in the bathtub. Even the material on the counter—a brushed gold metallic laminate— was selected for its light-reflecting quality. All of the built-ins here, as in the rest of the house, were constructed on site. And the results clearly show how careful craftsmanship can make the difference between an interesting remodeling and one that's outstanding. In the bright kitchen *(top right)*, the cabinets are in almond steel, the same pale color as the tile floor, to keep the room feeling open and airy. The actual working space is small, but still, working here is almost as wonderful as being outdoors. There's a long window stretching the length of the wall between work counter and overhead cabinets, skylights above, and a deck right outside.■ *Editors* JOSEPH R. PROVEY and TRICIA FOLEY



Italian marble, large windows and a steam shower make the master bath a sleek but sumptuous setting for personal care. Window by tub gives the feeling of being outdoors.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A GREEK REVIVAL RESTORATION

A professional restorer tells how he uncovered the secrets of the Josiah Durkee house

By GREGORY SCHIPA

I found the Josiah Durkee house hidden in a pine grove, sinking slowly into the earth of Brookfield, Vt. A small, two-story Greek Revival building, it was not the showy result of an addition to a primitive homestead, but the original creation of local craftsmen who had adapted the popular style to a rural setting. They had retained, even at the late date of 1836, many Federal touches, including moldings and dentils identical to those on older houses in the neighborhood. Josiah Durkee clearly had wanted a stately home in the latest architectural style, but like most of us, he had a limited budget. The result was a genuine piece of folk art, a fine mixture of pride, frugality and romantic whimsy.

Part of my business is dismantling old houses board by board, then transporting, restoring and raising them again at the Bent Hill Settlement in Waitsfield, Vt. We don't sell a building until it is as perfectly detailed as we can make it, so as we disassemble an old structure we look closely for evidence of its original state.

Gregory Schipa restored 23 homes in New England during the last 15 years and his company, Weather Hill Restoration, Inc., is presently restoring the oldest existing house in Vermont.



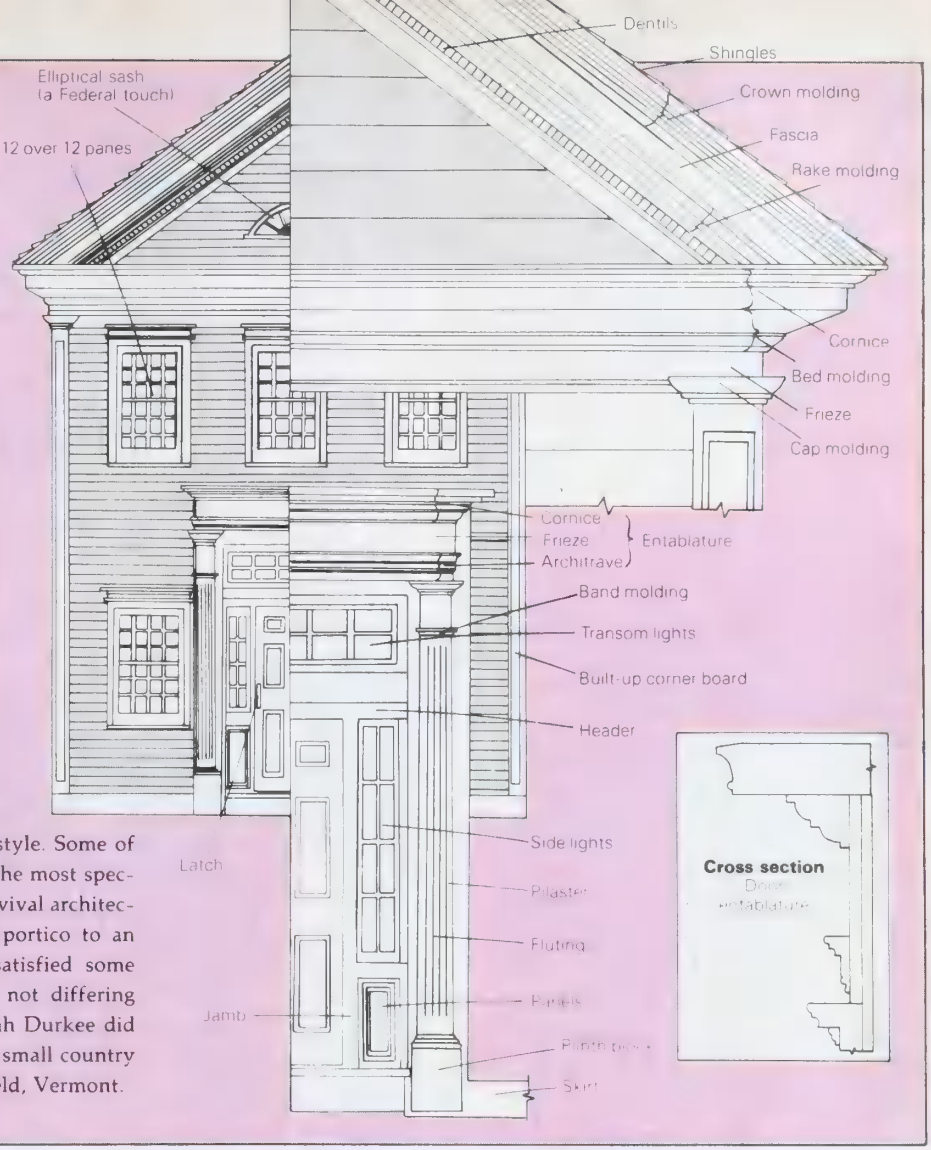
The Durkee house is shown reclaimed, restored and relocated at the Bent Hill Settlement.

Details—The key to the original detail puzzle often lies in a single 6-inch piece of buried chair rail, baseboard or casing. Durkee, for example, put most of his effort into his best room, where we discovered evidence of beautiful raised panels buried in the plaster under the windows. These I raised anew



The house, in ruins when found, suffered from both modernization and neglect.

GREEK REVIVAL ARCHITECTURE, as exemplified in the Josiah Durkee house *(see drawing at right)*, gained popularity in the early- to mid-19th century as a reaction to the English-inspired Federal style. (It may be helpful to think of Federal as the merging of the Colonial tradition with England's more sophisticated late-Georgian style, which took the delicate detailing and graceful proportions of Roman domestic architecture as its model.) Many influential men wanted a new form to suit the young republic. Architects began to turn to what many of them considered the purer classicism of ancient Greece—simple, straightforward, and therefore more appropriate. Although leading architects may have turned to Greece for intellectual reasons, the style caught on for emotional ones. The rebellion of the modern Greeks against the Turks had captured Americans' imaginations. The country was beginning to feel its Jacksonian oats, and a link with the embattled "cradle of democracy" satisfied a number of symbolic needs. Naturally, most builders remained more interested in imitating popular details than in attempting to articulate in their work the philosophical underpinnings of the style. Some of them carefully copied classical forms in fashioning the most spectacular examples of what we now know as Greek Revival architecture. Many more simply added a Doric porch or portico to an existing structure, and others built houses that satisfied some superficial convention of the new fashion, while not differing greatly from traditional patterns. This is what Josiah Durkee did when he addressed his formal gable entrance to the small country lane passing by, creating a Greek temple in Brookfield, Vermont.



to match the doors. I matched the casings on the interior of the formal entrance and built up two panels below the sidelights. The chair rail we saved intact, a beautiful complement to the casing detail.

Where moldings have been removed, the careful eye will see them mirrored in the grain of the trim they covered. My early assessment of the Durkee house uncovered the complete front pediment detail mirrored in this way, partially covered and protected by asphalt siding. It included crown molding and complete cornice, rake and bed moldings with full dentil work, as well as the frieze *(Continued on page 164)*



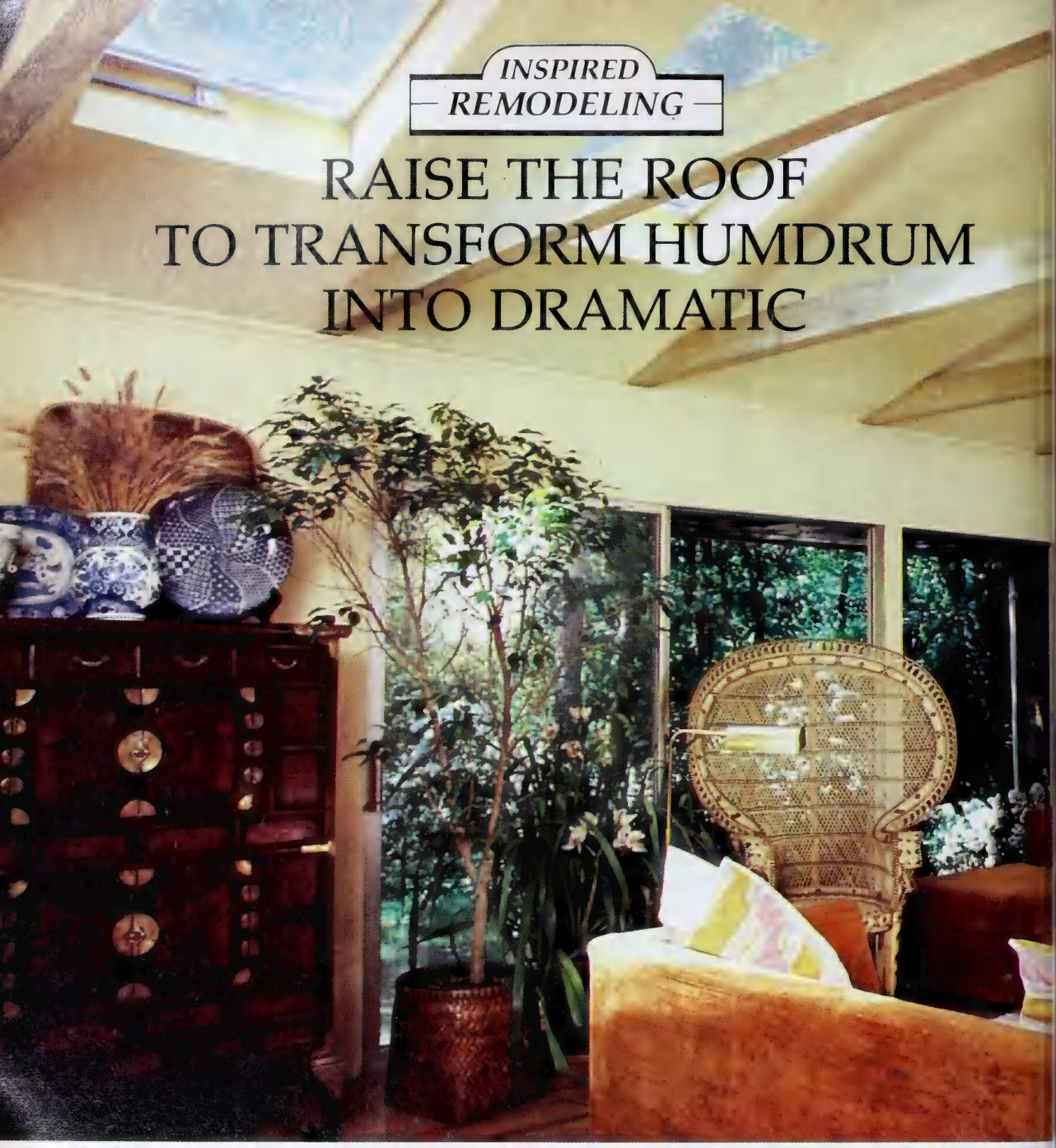
Both the hand-carved soapstone firebox of the parlor fireplace and its wooden surround were restored to former glory by the author.



Joists in upstairs bedrooms were found to have once been exposed and were restored in keeping with the original builder's eccentricity.

INSPIRED REMODELING

RAISE THE ROOF TO TRANSFORM HUMDRUM INTO DRAMATIC



The raised ceiling, an imposing fireplace, good use of natural light and creamy walls convert a plain room into a showcase. Korean chest, Roe Kasian.

It's one thing to take a unique space with a spectacular view or wonderful architectural detailing and make it into something extraordinary. It's quite another thing to take a long, rectangular boxlike room with a standard 8-foot ceiling and small windows and make it dramatic—especially for less than $6,000. That's just what happened, though, with this living room transformation. The key to its exciting new look was taking the awkward, uninspiring space and reshaping it—both physically and visually. First the ceiling was removed; the extra height changed the room's proportions and added drama. Then, on the short end wall where there were two high 2- by 2-foot windows, a massive architectural fireplace was created—making the wall a focal point and bringing it visually closer to dispel the room's corridorlike proportions. The rough-sawn pine that was used for an extra-wide mantelpiece repeats the strong horizontal lines of the beams that span the ceiling to give the room the illusion of more width.

The remodeling is minimal—but the results are remarkable



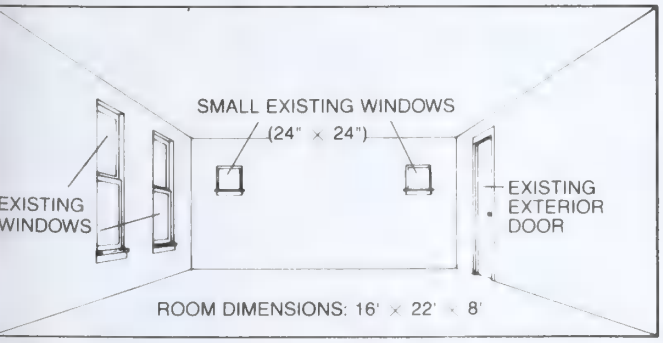
To get the proper scale for the fireplace and the wood storage bin, the owners sketched the shapes they wanted on the wall with chalk. Mason Wilhelm Brockmann then executed the design.

(Every third joist was left in place, doubled up and boxed with the pine for a hefty appearance.) One final ingredient gave the changes even more impact: light. A pair of big sliding glass doors and skylights overhead make the whole room glow at any time of day. To prevent the light from getting harsh on the sunniest days, walls and ceiling are washed in a soft cream color; and because the skylights are operable, they release heat to keep the room cool in summer. Now what was once a mundane room in a tract house is open, lofty—and the most welcoming room in the house. ■

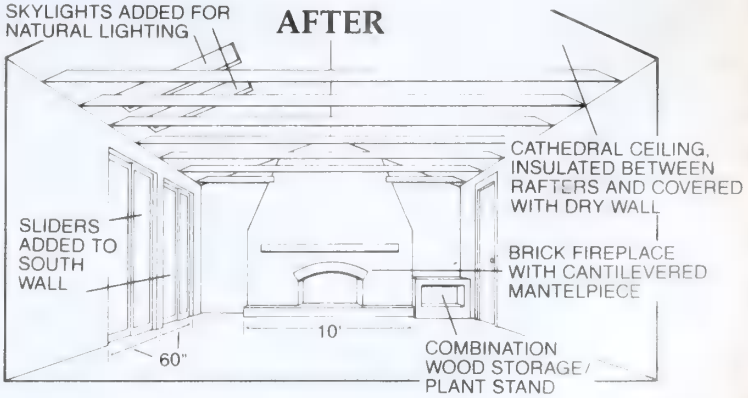
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FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

BEFORE



AFTER



MORE INSPIRED REMODELINGS, PAGE 51


SARONNO
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FAVORITE RECIPES FROM HONG KONG



Ivory chopsticks are brought out to use for special occasions.

hina—a land more than 5,000 years old—has spired Western art and literature for centur-. Today, its light, subtle and elegant cuisine a favorite of Americans who appreciate fine od. Succulent, authentic dishes, such as deli-te steamed shrimp with a gingery soy sauce o, or juicy chicken morsels, paper-wrapped d quickly fried, are the ones people choose to ok in their own homes. On the next pages we ve you, straight from Hong Kong, these and ore wonderful Chinese dishes to make.►



Chinese dishes, the flavors and nutrients of fresh foods are caught at their height by quick cooking techniques such as stir frying.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM HONG KONG



"To win the heart of your husband—
satisfy his stomach.
To uphold the love of your dearest ones—
save them a good variety of food.
To expect your children to grow strong—
give them appetite."

—CONFUCIUS

STEAMED SHRIMP *(pictured)*

1-½ pounds medium shrimp, in shells (about 24 shrimp)
Sauce:
3 tablespoons dark soy sauce*
3 tablespoons light soy sauce
4 slices ginger, shredded
2 scallions, shredded
1 red chili, shredded (optional)
4 tablespoons vegetable oil

*If dark and light soy sauces not available, use 6 tablespoons regular soy sauce

The freshest ingredients you can buy are the secret of simple, delicious dishes such as these steamed shrimp. Serve them as a special hors d'oeuvre or part of a main course.

Wash shrimp, but do not shell them. Let stand in ice water 10 minutes. Place shrimp in steamer basket or Chinese steamer and steam over high heat 8 to 10 minutes until just pink and translucent. Meanwhile, combine sauce ingredients. Serve shrimp immediately, accompanied by sauce for dipping. Guests peel shrimp with fingers. Serves 6.



SHRIMP CUTLETS *(not shown)*

12 very large shrimp (2 per serving)
5 egg whites
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ cup bread crumbs
2 cups vegetable oil for frying

Seasoning:
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 teaspoon sesame oil (optional)

Peel shrimp, leaving tails on. With sharp knife, slit down backs. *Do not* cut all the way through. Spread open to form cutlets. Combine seasoning ingredients; sprinkle on shrimp; let rest 5 minutes.

Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Stir in flour and cornstarch until well blended. Coat each shrimp thickly in egg whites, then sprinkle with bread crumbs. Heat oil to 350° in wok. Deep-fry shrimp, 4 at a time, until golden, about 2 minutes. Drain. Serves 6.



PAPER-WRAPPED CHICKEN

1 pound boned, skinned chicken breasts
Cellophane, rice paper or foil
2 cups oil, divided

Seasoning: [illegible] teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 clove garlic (crushed), 1 tablespoon dry sherry, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

☐ Spread chicken flat; cut into 2-inch squares (18-24). ☐ Pour seasoning over chi marinate 1 hour. ☐ Cut wrapping into 6-inch squares. Brush with oil. Place chicken square on a paper square. ☐ To fold wrapping (see diagram, page 146): point of paper facing you, fold in half into triangle, points at top. Fold bottom co into middle, overlapping them so they form pocket at bottom edge. Then envelope in half, triangle points toward you, and tuck pointed ends into bo pocket to "seal." ☐ Heat oil to 350°. Cook packages about 2 minutes, turning Serve in packages. Serves 6.



YANG CHOW FRIED RICE

2 teaspoons salt
4 cups cooked white rice, day old
½ cup uncooked shelled shrimp, chopped
½ cup frozen peas
4 tablespoons oil, divided
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup diced cooked pork or ham
2 cups scallions, chopped

☐ Stir salt into rice. ☐ Blanch shrimp and peas 1 minute in boiling water. ☐ Heat wok until hot but not smoking; add ½ tablespoon oil. Stir-fry beaten eggs until done, breaking into small pieces as they cook; remove and set aside. ☐ Add remaining oil; stir-fry shrimp, peas, pork or ham, and scallions 2 minutes. ☐ Add rice and eggs; stir-fry 3 minutes longer. Serve alone as a lunch or light dinner; or with several others from our selection as part of a main course. Serves 6.

DICED PORK WITH WALNUTS

4 to 5 large, thin rounds of carrot
4 to 5 large, thin slices of ginger
½ pound lean pork, diced
½ cup walnut pieces
1 cup vegetable oil for frying
2 scallions, in ½-inch pieces

ixture A: Combine ½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, 2 teaspoons rnstarch, 1 tablespoon water
ixture B: Combine ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chicken broth, ½ aspoon cornstarch, dash of pepper

Soak carrot and ginger 10 minutes in salted iced water; with okie cutter or knife, cut into flower shapes. ☐ Combine pork and ixture A; let stand 10 minutes. ☐ Boil walnuts 5 minutes; drain; it dry. ☐ Heat wok, add oil; when hot, deep-fry walnuts 2 min-es; remove; drain; set aside. ☐ Reheat oil; cook pork over moder-e heat 2 minutes; remove; drain. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons oil; ir-fry carrot, ginger and scallions 1 to 2 minutes. Add pork, mix-re B and walnuts; stir-fry 1 minute. Serves 6.■




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GANBAY!

That's Chinese for "bottoms up"—and here an expert tells you the proper drinks for toasting your authentic Chinese dishes

Did you know that one of the most popular drinks served with Chinese food in Hong Kong is brandy? In fact, Hong Kong's per capita consumption of VSOP cognac is the highest in the world. According to Hong Kong chef Willie Mark, a noted authority on Chinese cuisine, the reason for brandy's popularity so far from France is very Chinese: It is widely believed to be an aphrodisiac!

Yet, while brandy, Scotch and vodka are all often served to accompany meals in China, the Chinese have many traditional drinks of their own that go well with their cuisine. Some are regional specialties, little known outside the areas where they are produced, but others are widely available throughout China. They include wines distilled from wheat, millet, rice and more recently, grapes, plus beer.

We asked Willie Mark to put this subject in perspective for us, to recommend Chinese drinks that are available in Chinatowns across the United States and to describe which ones go best with the cuisines from different regions of China.

Wines, he says, are most important. Basically these fall into two categories: white and yellow. White wines are derived from wheat or millet and have a high alcohol content; yellow wines are distilled from rice and are low in alcohol. The most widely known of all is probably Mao Tai, a millet wine, which enjoyed sudden popularity in the West when photographs of Richard Nixon and Mao Tse Tung toasting their nations' newly formed friendship with Mao Tai were flashed worldwide.

The white wines (another one well-known here is Kiao-Liang) are either drunk the way Russians drink vodka—that is, tossed back neat in small quantities (which, incidentally, is how diplomatic accords are celebrated)—or mixed with tonic or soda and poured over ice to make a long drink. "Be warned—they really pack a punch," says Mr. Mark. The fiery millet-based wines stand on their own or are good accompaniments to the robust dishes of Northern China.



HONG KONG TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Willie Mark, the world-renowned chef from Hong Kong, enjoys a Mao Tai.

The generic term for the yellow rice wines is Shiao Hsin, the name of the area in China from which they come. They are not unlike sake, the Japanese rice wine, and taste rather like dry sherry. Like sake, Shiao Hsin is served warm but not scalding hot. In Hong Kong, Mr. Mark says, rice wine is usually brought to the table in a small silver pot, and then decanted into tiny cups. These are refilled again and again, so it's hard to estimate how much you have consumed. Shiao Hsin goes well with any kind of Chinese food, from the starchy Northern dishes of the Peking area to the light stir-fried Southern dishes of Kwantung province. And it is frequently used in cooking—for preparing specialties such as Drunken Crab and Drunken Chicken in which the ingredients are marinated for at least seven days in a mixture of yellow wine, spices and soy sauce.

Another wine Willie Mark recommends is Kwe Hua Chin Chiew, a light, sweetish wine that is served chilled. Its mild flavor and low alcohol content make it a favorite accompaniment to meals in Hong Kong. Try serving it with spicy Szechuan or Hunan cuisine.

For a more exotic taste, Mr. Mark suggests Wu Chia Pia, a liqueur with a strong flavor of herbs. It's an interesting complement to either Szechuan dishes or the heavier Peking cuisine.

In recent years, the Chinese have begun to produce sweetish white wine made from European-style grapes. Look for the brand called Great Wall, which resembles a German hock or Rhine wine and goes well with all kinds of Chinese cuisine. "Don't let the name put you off," notes Mr. Mark. "You'd have to drink a lot before you knock your head against the 'wall.'"

Oriental beer, according to Mr. Mark, also goes well with Chinese food. The most popular of the beers produced in China is a lager-type—Tsingtao, made in the city of Tsingtao. Another good choice is Hong Kong's most popular beer, San Miguel. "San Mig," as it is known in Hong Kong, was first produced in the Philippines, but today is also brewed in Hong Kong. It, too, is a lager-type beer.

If you're serving Chinese cuisine at a buffet party (many Chinese dishes can be delicious hors d'oeuvres or finger food) you might offer guests a Cheongsam. This drink was invented in 1979 by Leung Shin-Fai, barman at Hong Kong's famous Colonial-style Repulse Bay Hotel, for a cocktail contest. It is a subtle blend of 1 ounce gin, ¼ ounce maraschino liqueur, ⅛ ounce white creme de menthe, 1 ounce fresh lemon juice, ¾ ounce Seven Up and ½ ounce egg white. Shake together for 1 minute and serve in a chilled glass garnished with a cherry, lemon slice, cucumber slice and mint sprig.

The name "Cheongsam" derives, of course, from the high-necked, seductively slit Chinese dress immortalized by Nancy Kwan in the film *The World of Suzy Wong.* The Cheongsam cocktail is just as powerful a stimulant as its namesake, so watch out for the effect it may have on you.

Whether you pair your own Chinese cuisine with the lighter or the more potent of these drinks, toast it properly—say *"Ganbay."*■

Opposite: *The selection of drinks from New York City's Chinatown is, from left: Mao Tai (partial view), Kiao-Liang, Japanese sake, Shiao Hsin (unmarked bottle), Mei Kuei lu Chiew rice wine and Sun Lik beer.*

WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME



RANDY O'ROURKE

Left to right: **10-ounce Bordeaux (Connoisseur claret, $5.25); 28-ounce Burgundy (Fleurie, $9.75); 10-ounce Champagne (Tulip, $2); 8-ounce Tasting (Taste vin, $5.95); 8-ounce Mosel-Rhine (Rhine wine, $2), all from The Pottery Barn in New York City.**

Essential Glassware

Surprising as it may seem, the kind of glass a wine is served in does alter the way it tastes; in fact, our ability to smell and taste the wine is directly affected by the shape of the glass. Then too, our appreciation of a wine is naturally enhanced by handsome, delicate glassware.

Wineglasses come in a bewildering variety of shapes, sizes and colors, as well as price ranges, but making a choice isn't difficult if you keep in mind certain requirements:

- Preferably the glass should be clear, not tinted, and the bowl should be undecorated, so you can appreciate the color of the wine.
- The lip of the glass should curve in to concentrate the bouquet of the wine.
- For table wines, the glass should have a capacity of at least 10 ounces. Why this big? To taste and sniff a wine, you need about four ounces in the glass, and wineglasses are traditionally filled only half full. That's so the wine can be swirled without spilling and the bouquet can develop.
- The stem of the wineglass should be long enough for the glass to be held by the stem alone. That makes it easier to see the color of the wine and keeps fingermarks off the bowl.

Almost every European wine district has its own traditional wineglass design, but actually there are only a few basic shapes *(above)*.

The first is the classic Bordeaux glass. It's the least specialized and consequently the most useful. I find it's perfect for all white wines and most reds. If you want a single, all-purpose design, this style is the one to buy.

If your budget and storage space permit, there are four more types you might want.

First, there's nothing better than generous Burgundy balloons to show off a fine red wine at a special dinner. For sparkling wine, there's the Champagne flute. To show off the bubbles, you need a tall, slim profile.

The tasting glass design, based on a glass professionals often use when analyzing wines, makes an excellent all-purpose glass for port, sherry and brandy.

The last design—the Mosel-Rhine glass—looks lovely on a luncheon table. The traditional green stem enhances the color of Rieslings and Gewürztraminers from Europe and California.

Bentley's Wine Bar

Wine bars are becoming very popular all over the country, and for good reason: They're typically casual but sophisticated places where you can drop by for a light meal and a glass of interesting wine. One of the most charming I've visited anywhere is Chicago's Bentley's Wine Bar. Judging by the lunchtime crowds, I'm not the only one who thinks so. Located in the northeastern part of the city in a large section of restored Victorian homes, Bentley's building is 110 years old. But the decor is a contemporary mix—white walls, original brick and turn-of-the-century antiques. Bentley's offers an impressive three dozen wines by the glass and more by the bottle. The selection in cludes some of the be whites, reds, dessert an sparkling wines from Califo nia and Europe. When I vi ited, some of the high poin were: the superb dry 197 Trefethen Vineyards Whit Riesling ($3.90 a glass); a to Beaujolais, the 1979 Chatea Thivin Brouilly ($2.90); and lovely sweet Sauternes, th 1976 Château Romer ($2.65

In what is sure to becom a trend-setting develop ment, you can also purchas the wines you've enjoyed i the wine bar's retail shop.

Bentley's is open daily t midnight and offers a sho but well-executed menu- from cheese boards at lunc to scampi at dinner. **Ben ley's Wine Bar,** 801 W. Wi low St. at Halsted (1800 N. Chicago, (312) 280-9126.

New Spanish Whites

Red wines from Spain have long been appreciated both for quality and value, but Spanish whites, apart from the attractive C.U.N.E. Monopole and Torres Viña Sol, have not been popular. Most wine consumers like their white wines fresh and crisp, and, until recently, most Spanish whites had a heavy, strongly woody flavor, which reflected Spanish taste preferences for wines that were kept for long periods in barrels.

Now, however, some Spanish whites have come on the market from the Rioja region that have little or no barrel aging and that have the fresh, fruity qualities of wines made by cold fermentation techniques. Among those I've enjoyed recently are the 1979 Marques de Caceres (about $4.50), the 1980



Donkey-drawn cart filled with grapes is a typical scene at harvest time in a Spanish vineyard.

Bodegas Sogevinas Privileg (about $4), the 1979 Marqu de Riscal Blanco (about $ and the 1980 Pedro Domec Privilegio (about $4). Serv them well chilled. I fin them excellent with spic seafood dishes.

One Spanish white mad in the traditional style that worth sampling, however, the rich, pungent, wood 1973 Tondonia White fro Bodegas Lopez de Hered (about $4.50).■



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QUICK COOK

A Garden-Picked Supper



A fresh vegetable aficionado, HB publisher Thomas P. Losee, Jr. has kept a generous garden at his home on the North Shore of Long Island for 10 years. September, at the crack of the fall harvest, is an especially appropriate month to present his savory and easy dinner—with vegetables that are special, because they're fresh from his (or your) backyard.

HIS MENU: A zucchini soup starter. (Tom advises you to pick the smaller squashes—they're finer in taste and texture than the large specimens.) Although good served hot, the soup's "far better" chilled. As a main course, he likes herb-stuffed roast chicken prepared with dillweed, rosemary, thyme or whatever's fresh. Accompany all with a crisp green salad. At hand in our publisher's garden: Bibb lettuce, cucumbers and carrots (which he slices into thin rounds), beefsteak tomatoes and, for a bright garnish, good fresh parsley—a light dose of vinaigrette is "dressing enough."

Serve a Beaujolais or one of the new, more robust American rosés. Then end regally with a delectable fresh fruit torte, a recipe from his wife, Muriel. She says choose any fruit, but Tom makes *his* with plums.

Tom's Garden Zucchini Soup

- 1 zucchini, sliced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 2-1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

1. In saucepan, gently boil zucchini, onion and curry powder in chicken broth until soft.

2. Add sour cream and puree in blender until smooth. Season and serve hot or chilled. Makes 4 servings.

Herb-Stuffed Roast Chicken

- 1 roasting chicken (3 pounds)
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt, divided
- 1 generous handful fresh herb of your choice (dillweed, parsley, rosemary, thyme, sage)
- Butter or vegetable oil for basting

1. Wash and dry chicken. Season cavity with pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Place herbs in cavity. Rub surface of chicken with butter and remaining salt. Truss chicken.

2. Place chicken on rack in shallow baking pan. Roast in preheated 400° oven about 1 hour or until drumstick moves freely in socket and juice from thigh joint runs clear. Baste regularly. Makes 4 servings.

Tasty Vinaigrette

- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 garlic clove, peeled and minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- Pinch of dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil

1. In a small bowl, mix vinegar and salt and let stand a few minutes.

2. Add remaining ingredients and stir to blend well. Store in jar with tight lid and shake well before using. Makes 4 servings.

Muriel's Fresh Fruit Torte

- 1 stick butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Garnish
- Cinnamon and sugar

Suggested fruits
- Plums
- Peaches
- Apples
- Blueberries

1. Cream butter and sugar. Mix in eggs, then beat in flour and baking powder. Add vanilla.

2. Pour batter into 9-inch round cake pan. Cover top with fruit; sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Bake 1 hour at 350°.■

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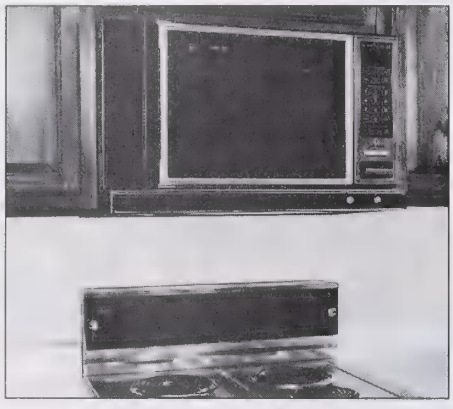
MICROWAVE CORNER

By NANCY CRAIG

INNOVATIONS

How many times have you heard someone say, "I would love to own a microwave oven but I have no counter space for it"? One solution is Dacor's new Space Saver II—a separate, wall-mounted ventilator unit into which you can slip a full-sized microwave oven. It fits into its own bracket under the cabinet above your range *(bottom photo)*. The Space Saver II comes prewired with a cord that plugs into a standard wall outlet and a microwave plug. Two models are available: a ductless one and one that vents out-of-doors. About $190.





NEW MICROWAVE OVENS CRISP AND BROWN

Thanks to the addition of a convection unit, you can now have speed and efficiency, at any power level, in a microwave that will—and this *is* a breakthrough—roast a turkey, bake a ham, simmer a stew and brown and bake bread, cakes and pies.

One such oven is the new Radarange Plus (Model 30) by Amana *(top photo)*. It gives you the option to cook by time, temperature or both—all via modular touch pads. One touch on the control panel and you have a convection oven (it works just like a conventional oven, but, because it *circulates* the heated air, it cooks much faster).

Touch another pad and you have combination cooking, incorporating both microwave and convection advantages; this affords speed and efficiency while letting your food cook to a crispy brown. What's more, this oven has a memory. You can program food to defrost, hold and then cook by either microwave, convection or combination. The automatic temperature hold will also keep the food at serving temperature without overcooking. About $850.

NEW ACCESSORIES

The familiar colander and bowl set is now in a made-for-microwave version called the Cookin' Drainer by Micro-Ette. A four-quart basket nests inside a contoured bowl to hold meatballs, pasta, vegetables or anything else that needs to drain liquid during or after microwaving. It's made of terra-cotta-colored lightweight plastic and is dishwasher safe. Under $13.

Pizza fanciers will take great delight in the new Pizza Crisper. It microwaves a pizza right out of the freezer to a crisp brown in 5 to 7 minutes. From Amana, the Pizza Crisper sells for about $30.

Also new from Amana is the Steakmaker. After you preheat it in the microwave oven, you can prepare a 1½-inch steak in 6 to 8 minutes or grill French toast in a minute and a half. This sells for about $30.

NEW COOKBOOKS

A new volume of The Microwave Cooking Library entitled *Microwaving Fruits and Vegetables* offers a wealth of inspiration and help. It was written by Barbara Methven and Sara Jean Thomas, both well-known authorities in the field. Beautifully illustrated in color, the book shows step by step how to prepare many delicious foods, including such all-time favorites as apple pie and baked beans, plus fruit in cakes, tortes, conserves and jams—and novel ones such as the recipe on page 134.

Microwaving Fruits and Vegetables may be ordered directly from Publications Arts, Inc., 5700 Green Circle Dr., Minnetonka, MN 55343. The price is

(Continued on page 134)

"In the past 15 years, we've had 3 cars, 6 transmissions and one refrigerator. A Frigidaire."



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We can't lower food prices. But we can protect your investment.

This year, nobody has money to burn. You can't afford to have a $10 piece of meat go up in smoke or a $5 fish flounder.

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We put metal in its place.

On the bottom. Where it spreads heat evenly and predictably so there's less chance of burning and scorching.

A pan with a warped bottom can also ruin costly food. RANGETOPPERS cookware can't warp. The pan sits flat on the burner. You only have to cook a few eggs to see what a difference that can make.

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We let you taste what you cook. Not what you cook in.

The inside is pure, white CORNING WARE® cookware. Because it's nonporous it won't discolor sauces or give them a metallic taste. The flavor of last night's onions can't carry over to tonight's chocolate pudding. So you won't have to pour your pudding—or your money—down the drain.

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There are other extras. Patterns to match your CORNING WARE ovenware. Beauty you'll be proud to bring to the table. Skillets and saucepans in sizes and shapes to fit every cooking need. Clear glass lids that let you see how something's simmering before it has a chance to boil over and waste your money.

And, to top it off, that Corning quality—supported by a full 10-year warranty.

Don't risk expensive food in metal pots and pans. Get new RANGETOPPERS cookware by Corning. They're one investment you can depend on. **CORNING**



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DAVIS CABINET COMPANY

For your copy of the colorful Newbury Collection brochure, send two dollars to Davis Cabinet Co., P.O. Box 60444, Nashville, Tenn. 37206.

MICROWAVE CORNER

Continued from page 132

$9.95 plus $1.68 for shipping and handling.

SPINACH, WATER CHESTNUTS AND SPROUTS

- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **2 tablespoons soy sauce**
- **1/8 teaspoon ginger**
- **1 pound fresh spinach, washed and chopped**
- **1 cup fresh bean sprouts**
- **1 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained**
- **1/8 teaspoon pepper**
- **1/4 cup chopped green onion**

☐ In small dish, microwave butter on high 30 to 60 seconds or until melted. Stir in soy sauce and ginger. Set aside.
☐ Preheat 10-inch browning dish on high 3 minutes. Add butter mixture, tilting dish to coat bottom. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover. Microwave on high 2 to 3 minutes or until spinach wilts. Toss well. Makes 4 servings.

● ● ● ● ●

Diane Clark, who hosts a weekly microwave cooking program on TV in Charlotte, N.C., has written *The Microwave Cookbook* (published by Hawthorn/Dutton, $14.95). More than just recipes, this is really a mini-course in the basics of microwave cooking. There are some 225 easy-to-follow recipes for every type of food. I am always looking for last-minute desserts, and her Chocolate Fudge Pudding Cake *(below)* is delicious.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE PUDDING CAKE

- **1 cup flour**
- **1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt**
- **3/4 cup sugar**
- **6 tablespoons cocoa, divided**
- **1/2 cup milk**
- **2 tablespoons butter, melted**
- **1 cup brown sugar**
- **1-1/4 cups hot water**

☐ Combine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and 2 tablespoons cocoa in bowl. Stir in milk and melted butter. Spread mixture in 1- or 1½-quart ring mold. Sprinkle top with mixture of brown sugar and remaining cocoa.
☐ Pour hot water on top of batter. (This may run over the side of dish when cooking, so line the bottom of oven with paper towels.)
☐ Microwave on high 5 minutes. Rotate dish and cook on high 5 minutes more. Let stand 10 minutes. This is best served warm. Makes 6 servings.■



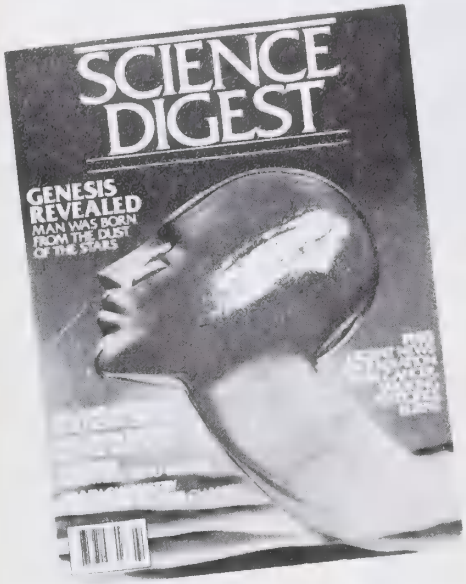
The pattern shown is Jasmine. For a catalog of other Minton patterns, please send 50¢ to Minton, , Dept. 579, 41 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010.

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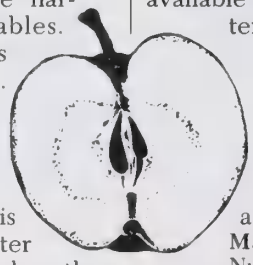
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GARDEN GUIDE *September*

Tempting apples: new varieties to taste and delicious recipes to enjoy

By KEN DRUSE

Now that the summer garden schedule is winding down, your main activity will be harvesting fruits and vegetables. ● Summering houseplants should be brought inside. Prune them and remove any dead growth. If you suspect insects in the soil, soak pots in a pail of water for an hour (insects will drown). Do this on a sunny day to avoid water damage. ● Apples are ripe when they separate from the stem with a gentle twist. Scout local orchards for unusual apple varieties and have an apple-tasting party.



ON APPLES

America's favorite apple is the Red Delicious. No wonder—its deep red skin and uniform shape make it the most attractive apple, and its crisp, juicy sweet flesh provides delectable eating. It's also prized because it's a long keeper—remaining fresh in storage for almost a year.

Some stiff competition, however, is coming from the Granny Smith, an Australian native. Introduced recently to the United States from Great Britain, this shiny green apple with its sweet/tart taste is a rising star.

In addition to these, there are hundreds of apples of merit that rarely appear on the grocer's shelves. Mail-order catalogs offer many varieties, including new hybrids.

In our test gardens, for example, we've grown a new variety called Ida Red whose snowy white flesh is sweet and aromatic. The fruits are best when picked after the first frost.

Another type we enjoy is Tolman Sweet, an antique variety rarely seen today. It produces golden fruits that are honey sweet, and is one of the hardiest apples—a quality that has led to its reintroduction in the catalogs.

My favorite fresh eating apple is an old variety usually grown for cider. Called Red Stayman Winesap, but commonly known simply as Winesap, it has a sweet, tangy wine flavor that tastes like a mixture of cranberry, apple and cinnamon. Winesaps are often available from local orchards and better greengrocers.

Standard apple trees and dwarf and semi-dwarf trees (all produce normal-sized fruit) are also for sale now. Dwarf fruit trees bear fruit younger than standard trees and grow in very small spaces. **Mail-order sources:** Stark Bro Nurseries, Louisiana, MO 6335 New York State Fruit Testing Cooperativ Association, Geneva, NY 14456; J. E. Mill Nurseries, Inc., Canandaigua, NY 1442 Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., PO Box 406 Ontario, CA 91761; Kelly Bros. Nurserie 23 Maple St., Dansville, NY 14437.

HARVEST RECIPES

Granny Smith Tart

- **1/2 stick butter**
- **1/2 cup brown sugar**
- **2 teaspoons cinnamon**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **1/4 teaspoon lemon extract, or 1 te spoon grated lemon rind**
- **6 Granny Smith apples, peeled, core and cut into 1/4-inch-thick rings**
- **1 uncooked 9-inch pie shell**

☐ Melt butter in saucepan and add su ar, cinnamon, vanilla and lemon. St until sugar begins to dissolve.

☐ Dip apple rings in butter mixtu until lightly coated. Arrange in p shell so they overlap in spiral patter and pour remaining butter mixtu over top layer. Bake in preheate 425°F oven 40 minutes or until appl are tender. Delicious hot or col Makes 8 servings.

Winesap Chicken Salad

- **1 Red Stayman Winesap apple, u peeled and cut into cubes**
- **2 cups cooked white chicken mea shredded***
- **1 heaping teaspoon dried tarragon**
- **2 tablespoons mayonnaise (or to taste Salt and pepper to taste**

☐ Combine all ingredients and chi Makes 4 servings.

*Note: 2 cans drained white tuna fish water can be substituted for chicken.■

SUMMER LIGHTS

'resh vegetables, sweet fruits and the only leading oil made from corn.

n abundance of natural flavors are at our fingertips, from the whitest of white ushrooms, delicate asparagus, and ny red potatoes—to mouth-watering elons, bright berries and tangy neapples—all ripe, juicy and ready to at. And the way to make all this eautiful food glow is with Mazola®

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AZOLA LEMON-LIGHTS DRESSING easure into jar, 1 cup MAZOLA corn oil, 1/3 cup non juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. prika and 1/8 tsp. ground red pepper. Cover; shake ll. Chill. Shake before serving. Serve on tossed salad eens. Makes 1 1/3 cups.

MAZOLA HONEY-LIGHTS GINGER DRESSING Follow recipe for Lemon-Lights Dressing. Omit paprika. Add 2 Tbsp. honey, 1/2 tsp. celery seed and 1/4 tsp. ground ginger. Shake before serving. Serve over a variety of fresh fruits.

MAZOLA DILL-LIGHTS MARINADE/ DRESSING Follow recipe for Lemon-Lights Dressing. Add 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves, 1/4 tsp. dried dill weed and 1/2 clove garlic. Remove garlic and shake before serving. Use for marinating assorted fresh vegetables.

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AT HOME WITH PETS

Giving Your Cat the Brush-Off: Helpful Tips on Grooming

By MORDECAI SIEGAL



Combing the head is the last step in grooming your long-haired cat. To protect his newly brushed coat from debris, use a coffee filter.

One expects a cat named Algernon, Havisham or Melissa to be quite prim and proper—svelte or fluffy, too. But even roughnecks like Mulligan, Mazy or Spike need to be kept in line with a spit and polish attitude from the caring owner. Here, then, are some important grooming tips:

BRUSHING AND COMBING

Dirt on a cat's body will cause a variety of skin ailments that can become serious. Also, bear in mind that a healthy cat will usually preen himself by licking his coat, and that whatever is in or on the fur will eventually be ingested—anything from parasites to broken glass. Fleas, ticks, lice and worms carry infection and potentially fatal illnesses. (Usually, a dull coat and listlessness indicate that a cat is sick or about to get sick.)

As a cat licks his coat, he will also swallow fur. Eventually, it accumulates into a strand and must be expelled naturally or removed surgically. These *hair balls* can cause serious blockages. To prevent them, groom the cat every day, or as often as possible.

Short-haired cats require either a hard-rubber or a natural bristle brush, plus a fine-tooth steel comb.

Long-haired cats require a natural bristle brush and several combs. The most common is the combination half-medium and half-fine-tooth comb. It should be made of steel with long, tapered teeth set widely apart. The fine-toothed section is recommended for the legs and neck in addition to minor tangles in the fur.

A *very* fine-toothed comb or *flea comb* is ideal for combing face furnishings (the fur around the face). The length of the teeth should be in accordance with the length of the coat.

Before brushing and combing both long-haired cats *and* short-haired cats, wet your hands and massage the coat to loosen and pull off dead hair. Next, apply a protein coat conditioner. This type of product nourishes the skin, preventing dryness and adding a luster.

Short-haired coats should be first brushed and then combed. With a natural bristle brush or a hard-rubber brush, stroke the coat with long, gentle motions. Brush from shoulder to toe, from nose to tail.

Next, use a fine-tooth comb in much the same way. The comb massages the skin, unifies the lay of the fur and adds a luster. Professionals also "polish" the coat by rubbing it with a silk scarf or chamois cloth.

Long-haired coats should generally be combed first and then brushed. Starting with the body, comb the longest hair with the medium-tooth portion of the comb. Work upward and outward as you stroke the back, sides and behind the legs. Do not forget the flanks, belly and entire leg areas. Take the end of the tail in your fingers and shake it carefully. Use the medium portion of the comb for the tail and groom with the lay of the fur.

The very fine-tooth comb is to be used on the *(Continued on page 165)*



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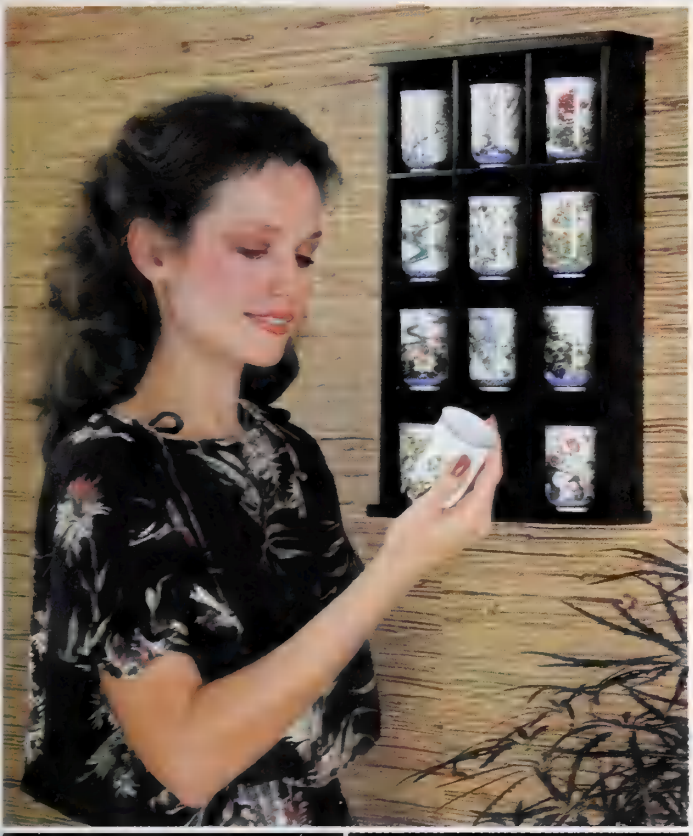
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The Tea Cups of the Twelve Months of the Year by Kinuko Yamabe

A collection of twelve Oriental tea cups . . .
each one symbolizing a different month of the year . . .
and each portraying the particular flower
which represents that month in Oriental lore.

Crafted in fine porcelain, hand-decorated
in pure 24 karat gold and issued in limited edition.
Advance subscription deadline: September 30, 1981.

In the Orient, as far back as ancient times, flowers were a cherished part of the culture and the everyday life of the people. So universally loved and admired were the exotic flowers of the Orient that each month of the year was designated by a different flower. And that flower was said to symbolize all the virtues of that month.

Inspired by this charming custom, the gifted Japanese artist Kinuko Yamabe has created twelve original designs *exclusively* for a unique collection of tea cups honoring the flowers of the Oriental year.

Each of the twelve tea cups depicts a different flower. For January, the fragile Plum Blossom. For March, the Tree Peony. For April, the noble Cherry Blossom. For July, the Lotus. For October, the golden Chrysanthemum. And for December, the Poppy . . . Twelve exquisite flowers . . . twelve beautiful tea cups.

The artist has followed the ancient "Rimpa" tradition of Oriental art in creating these works—a style which intertwines the real and the imaginary. Thus, there is a hint of mystery about her art—suggesting that each flower has a deeper meaning than its beauty alone.

Each tea cup will be crafted in Japan by artisans whose skill in the porcelain medium is unexcelled. More than 18 different colors will be used throughout to match the variety of shades and tones the artist has used in her designs. Then, as an added touch, each cup will be individually *hand-decorated* with a border of pure 24 karat gold.

Today, Oriental porcelain has become one of the most desired of all forms of decorative art—and is used with any style of decor. This collection is especially desirable because it is exclusive and a limited edition. Yet it is reasonably priced—just $19.50 for each cup.

The advance ordering deadline is September 30th, and the rolls will be permanently closed in May 1982. After that time, this collection will never be available again. Please send the order form below to Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pa. 19091, by September 30th.

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ADVANCE ORDER FORM

The Tea Cups of the Twelve Months of the Year

Valid only if postmarked by September 30, 1981.
Limit: One collection per person.

Franklin Porcelain
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

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For retail sources of merchandise coded (M), contact resource or House Beautiful Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. Include date of issue and page number.
All prices are approximate.

HB MARKETPLACE

● *Page 14: Addresses*—Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10019. Barney's Chelsea Passage, (R), 7th Ave. and 17th St., New York 10011. Childworks by Family Bazaar (MO), 352 Evelyn St., Paramus, NJ 07652. Jensen-Lewis (R), 89 7th Ave., New York 10011. Motif Designs (M), 15 Beachwood Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10801; Motif Designs (R), 1944 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538.

Plastic storage boxes—Amdurable Designs (M), PO Box 811, New York 10028, available at Manhattan Ad Hoc (R), 842 Lexington Ave., New York 10021; Pot-Pourri (MO), Wellesley, MA 02181; (800) 225-4127. **Plastic chairs—**Beylerian (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010, available at Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022; The May Co. (R), Broadway and 8th St., Los Angeles 90014; The Workbench (R), 470 Park Ave. S., New York 10003.

BEAUTY

● *Page 38:* **Video cassette,** $15 plus $1 shipping—The Phoenix (MO), 111 N. Post Oak Ln., Houston 77024. **La Costa Exercise Kit,** $22.50—La Costa Hotel and Spa, 2251 Las Palmas Dr., Carlsbad, CA 92008; (800) 854-6666. **Barbara Pearlman Slendercise Tape,** $125; questionnaire, free—Barbara Pearlman, 25 E. 83rd St., New York 10028. **Marjorie Craig's Tape,** $12.50 plus $1.50 shipping—available at Elizabeth Arden/The Salon (R), 691 Fifth Ave., New York 10022 and other salons nationwide. **Nickolaus Exercise Club and Exercise Bag:** "Club" tapes, set of three tapes, $33.95 plus $1 shipping; "Exercise Bag," one tape, $12.95/two tapes, $23.95/three tapes, $33.95/four tapes, $42.95/ five tapes, $50.95; indicate number of tapes when ordering. **Jon Devlin Dancercise Tapes and Records,** album or tape, $9.95 plus $1 shipping—Dancercise West, 1845 Broadway, New York 10023. **Jackie Sorenson's Aerobic Dancing Album or Tape,** $8.95 each; *Aerobic Dancing* **book,** $12.95; **classroom instruction records,** two with teacher's manual, $15.95. Fitness Stuff Inc., 19420 Business Center Dr., Northridge, CA 91324. **Mini-dumbbells—**available at Elizabeth Arden/The Salon (R), 691 Fifth Ave., New York 10022 and sporting goods stores. **Ballet slippers—**Capezio Dance-Theater Shops (R), 16 W. 61st St., New York 10023.

ATTIC SECOND HOME

● *Page 51:* **Designer,** Omnium, 308 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

ATRIUM IN VICTORIAN

● *Page 53:* **Overstuffed benches—**custom made.
● *Page 55:* **Dining table—**Thayer Coggin (M), PO Box 5867, 427 South Rd., High Point, NC 27262. **Dining chairs and wall unit—**Interlubke (M), W. Germany, available at Roche-Bobois, 3675 W. 69th St., Edina, MN 55435. **Table accessories**—Dayton's (R), 700 On the Mall, Minneapolis 55402.

AMERICAN COUNTRY LOFT

● *Pages 78 – 87:* **Designer,** John Stedila, 175 W. 93rd St., New York 10025. **Contractor,** Peter John Frugone, 117 W. 70th St., New York 10023. **Contemporary folk art—**The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. **Flowers—**Mädderlake (R), 816 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Paint**—Fuller O'Brien (M), 450 E. Rand Ave. S., San Francisco 94080.
● *Page 79:* **Rag rug fabric** on sofa #DI 260-10—& Vice Versa (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Pillows** on sofa—The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021.
● *Page 80:* **Sofa and armless chairs**—Directional Furniture (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. *Bottom, third from left:* **Twig chaise longue—**Pot Covers (R), 101 W. 28th St., New York 10001.
● *Page 81:* **Sleeper/ottoman** #1681 in white cotton duck—Thayer Coggin (M), PO Box 5867, 427 South Rd., High Point, NC 27262. **Sheets** in Deep Violet—Martex (M), 1221 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10020.
● *Page 82:* **Painted floor—**Richard Lowell Neas, artist/designer, 157 E. 71st St., New York 10021. **Glass blocks,** 12 by 12 inches—Pittsburgh Corning (M), 800 Presk Isle Dr., Pittsburgh 15239, available at Supro Building Products (R), 48-16 70th St., Woodside, NY 11377.
● *Page 84, tablesetting:* **Dishes**—The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. **Flatware—**The Store Ltd. (R), Village of Cross Keys, Baltimore 21210. **Kitchen cabinet doors** #949-60 in white laminate—Formica Corp. (M), Wayne, NJ 07470. **Dishwasher** #KDS-19 in stainless steel—Kitchenaid (M), 711 World Headquarters Ave., Troy, OH 45374. **Sink** #PSRS-3322 in stainless steel—Elkay (M), 2222 Camden Ct., Oakbrook, Il 60524. **Range model** #CH 61829 HB—Wolf Range Co. (M), 19600 S. Alameba St., Compton, CA 90224, available at Daroma Restaurant Equipment (R), 196 Bowery, New York 10012. **Food processor** #DLC8E —Cuisinart (M), 411 W. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830. **Lighting—**Lightolier (M), 11 E. 36th St., New York 10016.
● *Page 85:* **Refrigerator** #3211-RFD in stainless steel—Sub-Zero Freezer Co. (M), PO Box 4130, Madi-

(Continued on page 144)

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What you need is glass and windows, properly placed and designed.

For instance, a south-facing wall of PPG glass can collect the winter sun's heat and supplement a heating system.

And in the summer, when the sun is high in the sky, a roof overhang can shade south-facing glass and block out unwanted heat.

Of course, glass also provides a year-round source of free natural light, which not only brightens a room but saves on electric lighting, too.

You can benefit even further by matching the right PPG glass to your climate.

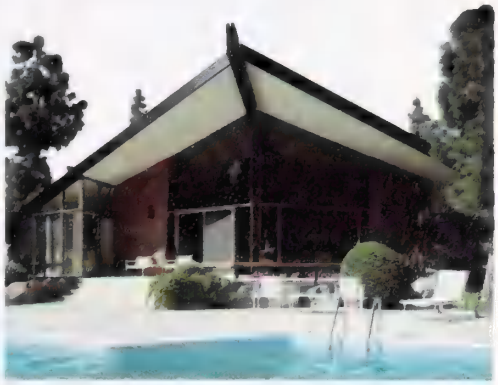
If yours is a new home in a cold area, PPG *Twindow*® *Xi*® or other insulating glass can help control heating costs very effectively. In fact, heat loss through the glass is cut almost in half compared to single-pane glass. And storm windows can get similar results in existing homes.

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In the summer, extended roof eaves shade the windows and block out much of the sun's heat.



PPG: a Concern for the Future

PPG INDUSTRIES

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 142

son, WI 53711. **Cast iron pots** on range—General Housewares (M), PO Box 4066, Terre Haute, IN 47804.

● *Page 86:* **Bathroom and kitchen counter top tile** in matte white, 2 by 2 inches—American Olean Tile (M), Lansdale, PA 19446. **Bathtub**—Kohler (M), Kohler, WI 53044. **Towels** in English Rose Martex (M), 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10020.

● *Page 87:* **White linen bed skirt and canopy curtains** #1345—Henry Calvin Fabrics (T), 724 Battery St., San Francisco 94111.

A GRACIOUS CITY APARTMENT

● *Pages 92 and 93:* **All furniture upholstery**—Townhouse Upholstery (T), 1437 Third Ave., New York 10028. **Curtains**—Fine Arts Furniture (T), 351 E. 61st St., New York 10021. **Carpet**—Custom Weave Carpets (M), 18480 Pacific St., Fountain Valley, CA 92708. **Needlepoint**—Asta Skold, 328 E. 53rd St., New York 10022. Regency **armchair**—Thomas Barreca Antiques (R), 253 E. 62nd St., New York 10021. **Interior painting**—Julius Zsikla, Alpine Painting and Contracting Co. **Ming stoneware jar and candelabra** on console—Marvin Alexander (T), 315 E. 62nd St., New York 10021. Princess Quanah **glass sculpture** on Lucite stand—Pascal, 605 North Elm Dr., Beverly Hills 90210.

● *Page 94 library:* **Chandelier**—The Old School House Antiques, Milltown Rd., Brewster, NY 10509.

● *Page 95, tablesetting:* Woven Palm **tablecloth fabric**—Brunschwig & Fils (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Dotted chintz overcloth fabric** —Cowtan & Tout (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **China**—Spode China (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010. **Goblets**—Baccarat (R), 55 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Labor on tablecloth and overcloth**—James A. Camera (T), 326 Sterling Ave., Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

AN 1891 SCHOOLHOUSE

● *Pages 96 – 99:* **Architect,** Graham Gund, Graham Gund Ass., 12 Arrow St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

● *Pages 98 and 99:* **Leather furniture**—Stendig (T), 410 E. 62nd St., New York 10021. **Wine goblets**—The Glass Veranda (R), 36 Newbury St., Boston 02116. **Basket on coffee table and all napkins**—Crate & Barrel (R), S. Market Place, Boston 02116. "External Motion #4" **painting** over sofa—Maureen Sullivan, 255 Tremont St., Newton, MA 02158.

● *Page 98:* **Dining table and Windsor chairs**—Shilling (R), 25 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138. **Dhurrie rug** under table—Decor International (R), 171 Newbury St., Boston 02116. **Painting** behind table—Maureen Sullivan, 255 Tremont St., Newton, MA 02158. **All flowers**—The Growers Market (R), 889 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, MA 02138.

CITY WEEKEND RETREAT

● *Pages 100 and 101:* Amish **quilt**—America Hurrah (R), 316 E. 70th St., New York 10021. Rose Ultracale **sheets**—Wamsutta (M), 111 W. 40th St., New York 10018. **Wicker chair**—Wicker Garden, 1318 Madison Ave., New York 10028. **Painted screen** —Luis Molina Studio, 401 E. 62nd St., New York 10021.

HOW TO GET MORE SPACE

● *Page 104:* **Contracting**—Intra Space. Mark Epstein, designer, 340 E. 66th St., New York 10021. *Bottom:* **Carpeting**—Saxony (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Mirrors**—Creative Mirror (M), 1591 First Ave., New York 10028. **Vases, plate and hand-painted throw**—Carrington (R), 854 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Flowers**—Marshall & Co. (R), 231 E. 60th St., New York 10021.

● *Page 105 (top left):* Rakks **shelving**, $95 to $260, depending on size and finish—designed by Keivan Towfigh for The Rangine Corp. (M), 14 Felton St., Waltham, MA 02154, available at Sam Flax (R), 55 E. 55th St., New York 10022; Theema (R), 10 Christopher St., New York 10014; The Workbench (R), 470 Park Ave. S., New York 10016. *Middle left:* **Desk**, 29 by 40 by 20 inches—Luvan (M), 1129 S. Bridge, Belding, MI 48809. **Chair** #6A-120, $40 (cushions not included)—Raymor/Moreddi (M), 734 Grand Ave., Ridgefield, NJ 07657. *Top right:* **Shelves and standing cabinet**—Richard Mervis, designer, 30 W. 67th St., New York 10023. *Bottom right:* **Bookcases**—Shelton, Stortz, Mindel, designers, 330 E. 59th St., New York 10022.

● *Page 106:* Country French collection **TV cabinet**, 67 by 22 by 45 inches—Eaton Provost (M), PO Box 347, E. Arcade Rd., Arcade, NY 14009. Flip-top two-drawer **console** #73-08, 32 by 17 by 29 inches, fronts in walnut, walnut burl and elm burl; and **stacked tables** #2805, in bisque, canyon coral and amethyst, Bert England, designer—Baker Furniture (M), 917 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654. Bantry Bay collection **card table** in ash solids and oak veneer; **side chair** in ash solids and ash burl veneer; **bar cabinet** with adjustable inside shelf, in ash solids and oak veneer; **settle cabinet** in ash solids and oak veneer with 3 adjustable inside shelves—Henredon Furniture (M), PO Box 70, Morganton, NC 28655. **Game table** #3988, top in brown ash burl veneer and overall table in pecan solids and pecan and ash burl veneers, with storage space for pieces—Gordon's Furniture (M), PO Box 1676, Love St., Johnson City, TN 37601.

● *Page 107, middle left:* **Storage system** by Linea, polyurethaned chipboard in 30 combinations—Raymor/Moreddi (M), 734 Grand Ave., Ridgefield, NJ 07657.

● *Page 108 (top):* **Paintings**—Julia Marc-Karl Mann (T), 232 E. 59th St., New York 10022. **Vases**, $45 to $60—Limited Editions (T), 25B E. 72nd St., New York 10021. **Mohair throw**, $95—Antartex (M), 903 Madison Ave., New York 10021. Lanzrein **platters and dishes**, $45 and up; **platters**, $85 and up; **baskets** from Bangladesh, $20 to $35—Gordon Foster (R), 1326A Third Ave., New York 10021. *Bottom left:* **"Waves" bed** *center right*, 75 by 30 by 21½ inches opened, $295. Choice of 43 color and print combinations—The Sherwood Corp. (M), PO Box 519, Spring City, TN 37381. **"Checked" quilt**, $325 and up; **patchwork pillows**, $32 and up—Thomas K. Woodard (R), 835 Madison Ave., New York 10021.

● *Page 109 top right:* **Pink throws**, $95—Antartex (M), 903 Madison Ave., New York 10021. Products: **Modular group**—Decorian Furniture (M), c/o Hayes-Williams, 261 Madison Ave. New York 10016. **Console**, 71 by 29 by 25 inches, **ottoman,** 63 by 28 by 19 inches closed—Selig (M), Leominster, MA 01453.

(Continued on page 146)

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● *Page 115:* **Bath fixtures**—Kohler (M), Kohler, WI 53044. Vola **faucets**—Architectural Complements, Erik Norup (M), 450 E. 63rd St., New York 10021. **Towel rack**—The Ironmonger (M), 446 N. Wells St., Chicago 60610. **Lighting**—Lightolier (M), 346 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07305. **Windows**—Andersen Corp. (M), N. Fith Ave., Bayport, MN 55003. **Bathtub**—American Standard (M), PO Box 2003, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. **Faucets**—Paul Associates (R), 155 E. 55th St., New York 10022. **Shower door**—Keystone Shower Door (M), 101 Park Ave., New York 10017. Travertine **marble flooring**—Fordham Marble (T), 1933 W. Farms Rd., Bronx, NY 10460. **Kitchen cabinets**—Saint Charles (M), St. Charles, IL 60174. **Sink**—Kohler (M), 444 Highland Dr., Kohler, WI 53044. **Flooring**—Country Floors (R), 300 E. 61st St., New York 10021.

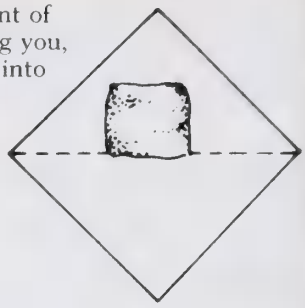
RAISE THE ROOF

● *Pages 118 and 119:* Design consultant, Douglas Sackfield, 330 E. 70th St., New York 10021. **Roof windows** and blue **sunshades** (not seen)—Ventarama Skylight (M), 75 Channel Dr., Port Washington, NY 11050. **Wall paint**—Benjamin Moore (M), 51 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Montvale, NJ 07645. **Lacquered cocktail table**—Roe Kasian Designs (T), 410 W. 16th St., New York 10011. **Upholstered furniture**—Simmons (M), 1 Park Ave., New York 10016. **Ottomans**—Charlton Century 21 (M), 111 Crawford St., Leominster, MA 01453. **Fabric furniture** in burnt orange—Joan Fabrics (M), 122 Western Ave., Lowell, MA 01853. **Fireplace**—Wilhelm Brockmann, mason, 73 Fordham Rd., Southhampton, NY 11968. ■

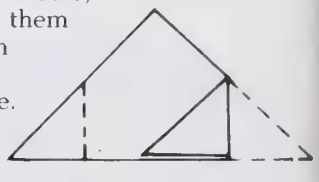
PAPER-WRAPPED CHICKEN

Continued from page 124

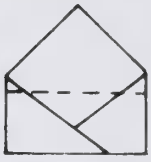
1. With point of paper facing you, fold in half into triangle, points at top.



2. Fold bottom corners into middle, overlapping them so they form pocket at bottom edge.



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4. Tuck pointed ends into bottom pocket to "seal."





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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 144

KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

● *Pages 110 and 111:* **Food**—The Silver Palate (R), 274 Columbus Ave., New York 10023. **Earthenware dinnerware**, $14 per setting—Conran's (R), 160 E. 54th St., New York 10022. **Pumpkin tureens**, $34 each, **oval platter**, $55; **round terra-cotta service plates**—Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10022. **Baskets** on windowsill—Pottery Barn (R), 117 E. 59th St., New York 10022. **Blue spatterware pitcher** with tulips on table, $10.50; **wooden fruit bowls**, $26 and $18.50; **blue napkins**—Ad Hoc Housewares (R), 842 Lexington Ave., New York 10021.

RANCH HOUSE'S NEW LOOK

Design consultant, Bill Polito, 305 W. 86th St., New York 10024. **Contractor,** Mike Sochacki, 33 Edgewater Hillside, Westport, CT 06880.

● *Pages 112 and 113:* **Sectionals**—B & B America (M), 745 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. **Pillows**—Gretchen Billinger (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Area rug**—Stark Carpet (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Skylights**—Circle Redmont (M), PO Box 853, Darien, CT 06820. **Lights**—Lightolier (M), 346 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07305. **Wicker furniture**—The Wicker Works (M), 650 Potrero St., San Francisco 94110. **Shelf/drawer**—Pace Collection (M), 315 E. 62nd St., New York 10021. **Vase** on shelf/drawer—Ambienti (R), 792 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Stone table**—Karl Springer (T), 306 E. 61st St., New York 10021. **Sliding doors**—Andersen Corp. (M), N. Fifth Ave., Bayport, MN 55003. **Bedding cover/wallhanging**—Muget (R), 398 W. Broadway, New York 10012. **Patio furniture**—Brown Jordan (M), 150 E. 58th St., New York 10012.

● *Page 114:* **Skylight**—Circle Redmont (M), PO Box 853, Darien, CT 06820. **Bed and chair**—Donghia



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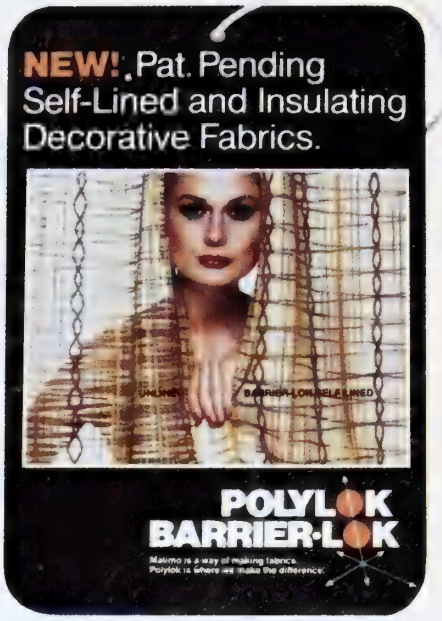


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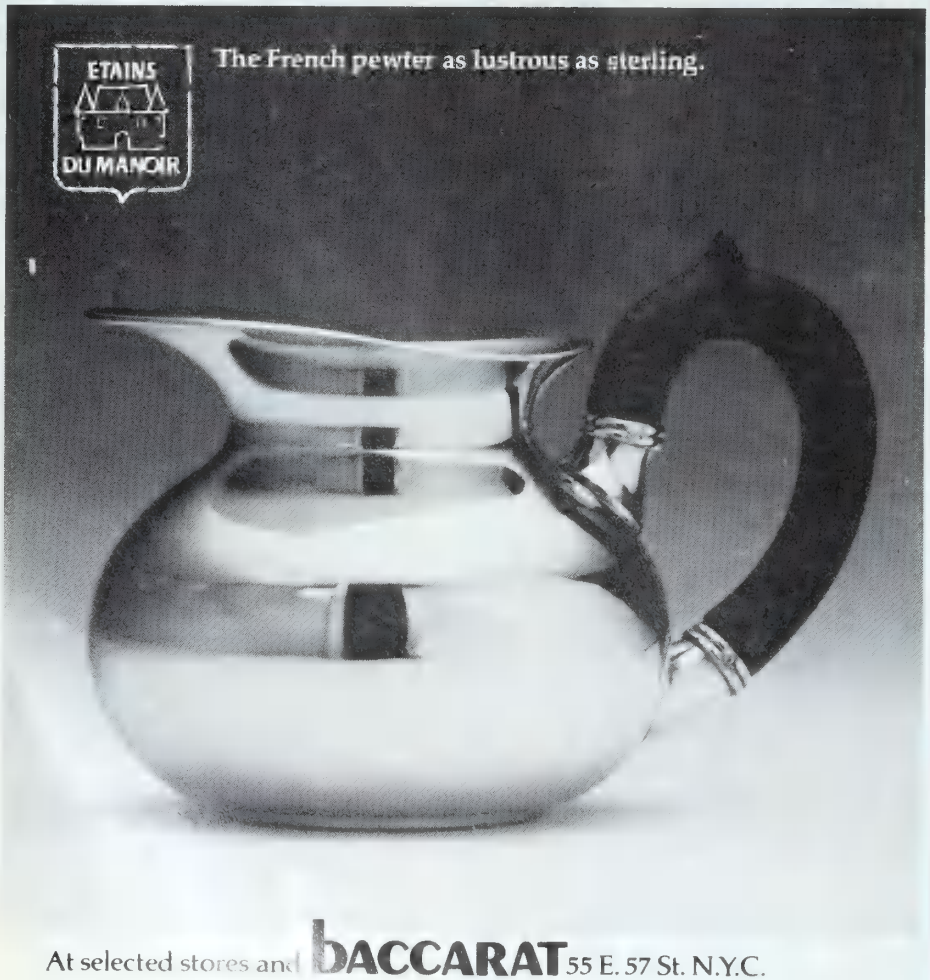
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
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Menthol 100's
LIGHTS
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100's
LIGHTS
Because the pleasure lasts longer.
Benson & Hedges Lights

SHOP-BY-MAIL *continued*

32 **Hickory Hauser Is Headquarters** for fine furniture and accessories. Catalog includes brass trunks, brass and bronze accessories, primitive American reproductions etc. Shopper's Service saves you a pretty penny on furniture, floor coverings. **Hickory Hauser. $2.**

33 **Hand Embroidered Crewel.** Exclusive collection of fabric by-the-yard in fabulous colors for draperies, upholstery. Ready-made bedspreads, tablecloths, Numdah rugs. Handmade in India at direct-from-importer savings. Includes swatches. **Gurian Fabric. $1.**

34 **For Collectors, Connoisseurs, Craftspeople** and children of all ages. Fairytale collection of dolls, dollhouses, toys, kits, exquisite miniatures. Many exclusive. All irresistible. Catalog charge is refundable with order. **The Enchanted Doll House. $2.**

35 **Christmas Wishes Come True** when you shop from the idea-filled pages of Clymer's color catalog. Outstanding and unique gifts collected from every corner of the globe. Pewter, brass, ceramics abound. Don't miss the special unicorn collection! **Clymer's. $1.**

36 **The Aristocrat Of Ceiling Fans,** recognized and respected for reliability since 1886. Madly decorative, these energy savers recirculate hot air in winter, cool in summer. 16-page color booklet pictures the many design options available. **The Ceiling Fan Gallery. 50¢.**

37 **Rare And Beautiful** solid wood decorative decoys, easy-to-do kits, wildfowl pillows, wall hangings, and hundreds of fresh, new gift and decorating ideas in this 32-page color catalog. All created with care and chosen with love of perfection. **Bay Country Woodcrafts. $1.**

38 **First Choice Among Discriminating Collectors** of American art and antiques. Features on furniture, paintings, historic houses, silver, etc. unfold before your eyes monthly. News of current exhibitions, book reviews. 12 issues. **The Magazine Antiques. $38.**

39 **Shoppers With Cultivated Tastes** call for Carroll Reed. This 48-page catalog sifts out the mediocre and presents a contemporary interpretation of the *best* in country classics. The latest sportswear for men, women, children. **Carroll Reed. 50¢.**

40 **Every Santa Knows Sturbridge** as *the* source for Americana. The 1981 catalog is a treasury of impeccable 18th and 19th century reproductions. Furniture, china, antiques, collectibles, etc.—most not available elsewhere. **Sturbridge Yankee Workshop. 50¢.**

41 **Handcut Crystal Lamps,** Early American and Tiffany reproductions made with Old World craftsmanship glow with warmth and beauty. Choose from exclusive designs in the catalog or have your own concepts brought to life by these experts. **Luigi Crystal. $1.**

42 **Cavalcade Of Collectibles.** Shop Downs', one of the nation's oldest and largest dealers of limited edition plates, thimbles, bells, etc. There's something wonderful for every collector in the 56-page color catalog. **Downs' Collectors Showcase. 50¢.**

43 **Victoriana!** Only a postage stamp away. Catalog depicts possibly the world's most complete collection of solid Honduras mahogany bedroom and dining room furniture, chairs, settees, tables, etc. Copied from heirlooms of the Old South. **Martha M. House. $1.**

44 **Before You Purchase A Log Home** send for NELHI's Planning Kit. More than 50 energy efficient models available for every budget with hand-peeled logs or Panelog™ designs. Adapt to solar energy. Build-it-yourself systems. **New England Log Homes. $5.**

45 **Illuminating Catalog** from Newstamp where lighting is an art. Page after page of Early American and traditional fixtures in solid copper and brass. Lanterns, chandeliers, sconces for indoors & out. Catalog price refundable with purchase. **Newstamp Lighting Co. $2.**

46 **Treat Family And Friends** to at least one of the pleasures in Postamatic's catalog. Here you'll find limited edition collectibles, jewelry, stationery, and unique personalized gifts all selected with an eye for value. Catalog charge refundable. **Postamatic Co. $1.**

47 **Shreve, Crump & Low,** Boston's legendary store offers the ultimate in Christmas gifts of elegance and charm. Magnificent jewelry, silver, crystal, other irresistibles lavishly illustrated in full color. Catalog available after October 1. **Shreve, Crump & Low Co. $3.**

48 **Curtains, Fabrics And Trims.** Lea through 12 pages of sample swatches and a color catalog. See tab curtains and other wi dow treatments in an almost infinite variety of co ors and prints. Choose either custom or standard sizes. **Constance Carol, Inc. $4.**

49 **Dazzling Christmas Ornaments** with an heirloom future. This award-winning full color catalog sparkles with a joyous col lection of more than 150 original ornament kits. Each exclusive design is fun and easy to do. **The Cracker Box. $2.50.**

50 **Superb English Reproductions** as close to home as your mailbox. Very a fordable furniture made with care and pride. Glori ous color catalog not only pictures the tables, chairs trunks and accessories available but gives a little bit of history as well. **The Bombay Co. Free.**

51 **Posters For Art Lovers** with limite budgets. New, 36-page color catalog i a gallery of silkscreens, photography, botanicals, pop art, classical and con temporary posters and prints. Price of catalog is applied to first purchase. Custom framing available. **Art Poster. $2.**

52 **World Of Music Boxes.** A 48-page catalog of tuneful treasures, musical figurines, boxes, novelties from all over the world. Many exclusive. Master-crafted with Thorens prec sion movements in over 600 popular and classical melodies. **World Of Music Boxes. $1.**

53 **Creative Caning Kit** includes pre-woven cane and instructions. Do-it-yourself with professional results. Cane is decorative and durable for grooved chair seats, screens, stere speakers, planter boxes, headboards etc. Brochure tells all. **T.I.E. 25¢.**

54 **Calling All Collectors.** Viking Import's 16-page catalog gets your Christmas shopping off to a booming start. Plates, bells, thimbles, etc., value list on previous year's issues and more provide perfect suggestions to add to collections. **Viking Import House, Inc. 25¢.**

55 **Gym Dandy** 12-page color catalog of wonderful backyard wooden swing set jungles gyms, playhouses and accessories for young swingers. Ruggedly built t survive years of use and weather. The flush-fit hard ware gives it a 4-star Sant safety rating. **The Wooden Swing Co. $1.**

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So let the Scrubbing Bubbles take a shine to your bathroom.

And you can take it easy.

SHOP-BY-MAIL *continued*

56 **Copper Weathervanes.** If you pledge allegiance to Early American, here is a brochure of 20 superb weathervanes from eagle, horse & rooster to deer, angel & squirrel hammered from solid copper. Complete with brass directionals, from $39.95 **Ship 'n Out. 50¢.**

57 **Shop For New England Home Furnishings** without stepping outside your door. A select view of curtains, draperies, bed and bath accessories, table linens etc. all available from this store in the heart of Vermont. **All Around The House. $1.**

58 **The Chef's Catalog** is stuffed as full as a force-fed Gascony goose with restaurant quality cookware, specialized culinary gadgetry and prized secrets of famous chefs. Many items not available elsewhere. Charge is applied to your first order. **The Chef's Catalog. $1.**

59 **Decorative Splash For The Bath.** Brochure dedicated to burnt rattan bathroom accessories. First rattan is steamed and shaped. Then it is burned to impart the characteristic tortoise-shell finish. Finally it is lacquered to preserve its beauty. **Wicker World Imports Inc. Free.**

60 **Easy-Lift® Chair** is for convalescents, the elderly—anyone who has difficulty getting in and out of a chair. Power cushion gently lifts occupant to a standing position. Single switch control operates on household current. Medicare approved. **American Stair-Glide. $1.**

61 **Love the Luxury of Leather** furniture? Thought you couldn't afford it? Don't miss this lavishly illustrated 38-page catalog of fine leather sofas, chairs and loveseats offered at prices that will delight you. **Country Shop Leather Collections. $5.**

62 **Celtic Weavers** journey to the British Isles, France & New Zealand to bring back wools, tartans, Claddagh rings, pottery, & giftware to delight the eye & pleasure the heart. Catalog is sampling of the things they loved best. **Celtic Weavers. 50¢.**

63 **Roundup Of Decorator Hardware.** Catalog assembles kitchen and bath accessories in the newest finishes, the finest quality. Faucet sets, towel bars, knobs, pulls, switchplates, doorknockers etc. In brass, lucite, oak, porcelain, crystal. **Decorator Hardware. $2.**

64 **Cape Cod Weathervanes** pledge design excellence, meticulous craftsmanship. Hand made of aluminum or copper in wide design selection ready to mount. Sun dials, chimney letters, cupolas, flag pole eagles, bird feeders, wall plaques. **Cape Cod Cupola Co. $1.**

65 **Buy Diamond Jewelry** direct from one of America's well-known diamond cutters. 50th Anniversary parade of values promises savings of 25-50%. Styles from $100 to sky's-the-limit shown in 88-page color catalog. Free 10 day inspection. **Empire Diamond Corp. $1.**

66 **Reproductions From The Victorian Era** when carpentry was a combination of art and affection, an 80-page catalog. Victorian, Roccoco French, Eastlake Oak styles plus lamps, mirrors, clocks and fabric samples. Very affordable prices. **Magnolia Hall. $1.**

67 **Lynne's Miniature Treasures** will delight every child and collector, both novice and knowing. 64 color pages of close to 1000 Lilliputian furniture & accessories, doll houses, and collectibles at astonishingly moderate prices. **Lynne's Miniature Treasures. $1.**

68 **Danish-Design Furniture.** Send away for this 48-page catalog of imported Danish-style furniture and enjoy shopping for decorator-inspired oiled walnut living room and dining room pieces in the comfort of your own home. **Genada Imports. 75¢.**

69 **Country Charm Electric Ranges And Ovens** blend the old and the new. They're made like the cast-iron coal and wood stoves of yesteryear, but are all-electric. Perfect in Early American decor. Sold only by **The House Of Webster. 50¢.**

70 **Gifts Of Nature** from Jackson & Perkins scent the air with Yuletide spirit. A sampling of the beautiful possibilities you'll find in their colorful catalog: exotic Christmas Amaryllis, eager-to-bloom Azaleas, spring-fresh Christmas Crocus. **Jackson & Perkins. Free.**

71 **Geary's Of Beverly Hills** is a dazzling store with an incomparable collection of sparkling crystal, fine china, sterling silver patterns, fine porcelain, objets d'art. Their quality image is unmistakable. Color catalog of over 300 gifts. **Geary's. $1.**

72 **Curios, Collectibles, Gifts** attractively presented for your shopping pleasure. Hundreds of inviting gifts for family and friends. Don't miss the superb selection of moderately priced collectible thimbles, fans, bells, music boxes and paperweights. **The Ferry House. 50¢.**

73 **The Best In Rest.** Catalog offers tested and practical suggestions for improved sleep, greater comfort, tips on convalescent care. Included are 45 time tested aids—perfect Christmas gifts for insomniacs, convalescents. **Better Sleep Inc. 25¢.**

74 **No Blarney.** Stephen Faller's lavish color catalog is a treasure house of Irish crystal and linen, Aran sweaters, Claddagh jewelry, bone china tableware, figurines from Ireland, England, and Spain. At dream-come-true prices to be sure. **Stephen Faller Ltd. $1.**

75 **The Swiss Colony's** deliciously colorful catalog wraps up over 600 unique gifts. Cheese, sausage, candy etc. Many under $10. Get acquainted offer: 1¼ lb. wheel of cheddar cheese *free* with first purchase plus $17 discount coupons. **The Swiss Colony. Free.**

76 **"A Quest For Excellence"** is the title of Brielle's magnificent 52-page catalog. Presents the most exquisite of fine porcelain art sculpture: Cybis, Boehm, Herend. The epitomy of excellence in jewelry, timepieces, sterling and crystal. **Brielle Galleries. $2.**

77 **Throw Caution To The Winds** and order some of the sexy, seductive fashions in the Frederick's of Hollywood catalog. Discover the kind of uninhibited fashion magic that men find terribly alluring. Full year subscription (11 issues). **Frederick's Of Hollywood. $2.**

78 **Penchant For The Personal?** Elgin has a fine selection of personalized gifts for everyone on your list. Door name-plates, ID tags, boat plaques, golf bag tags, charms, combs etc.—smartly engraved, sensibly priced. **Elgin Engraving. 25¢.**

79 **For A Child's Special World.** Catalog spotlights educational toys, imaginative books, records, furniture for infants and toddlers. Descriptions clue you in on skills developed and appropriate age groups for special gifting. **Growing & Learning Co. Free.**

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There's a fresh new look taking shape in bedroom, dining room, and occasional furniture, beautifully interpreted in Burlington's new "Queen's Guard"™ collection. The motifs are highly-polished oak and pecan, brass corner straps, and handsomely textured cane panels on doors, drawers, and other focal points. All dressers, chests and cabinets rest on dramatic island platforms.

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SHOP-BY-MAIL *continued*

80 **New England's Americana Marketplace** features the best of the past. 96-page colorful catalog of braided & hooked rugs, English dinnerware, handcrafted Museum Replica furniture in antiqued pine; pewter, brass & copper accessories. **Jenifer House. 25¢.**

81 **Personalized Stationery.** You'll love the individuality of it. Beautiful writing papers in a rainbow of colors and distinctive designs are so vibrant and visually appealing, even anti-letter writers are intrigued. Send for catalog and samples. **The Letter Box. 50¢.**

82 **Nickolaus Exercise Techniques,** the power behind some of the best figures in town. Two exciting catalogs. One offers at-home exercise programs on cassettes. The other features a fast lane line of active wear. Terrific for your omni-lifestyle. **Nickolaus Exercise. $1.**

83 **Limited Edition Prints** chosen with an expert's eye for possible investment value. Catalog is an armchair trip through a gallery of dazzling prints by outstanding artists. Each work is numbered, signed, modestly priced and custom framed. **Original Print Collectors. $1.**

84 **The Puckihuddle People** are purveyors of award-winning home furnishing designs handmade to their demanding specifications. Catalog is a profusion of gorgeous quilts, patchwork, lace and appliqué, Christmas decorations. **Puckihuddle Products Ltd. $1.**

85 **Real Log Homes** combine easy construction, energy efficiency, minimal maintenance with a beautiful, natural look. Colorful brochure pictures 35 models in cohesive, graspable array with floor plan flexibility, many options. **Real Log Homes. $5.**

86 **Fabulous Handcrafts & Fashions** from the bazaars and craft centers of 30 countries. Intriguing 48-page catalog alive with opulent color, burgeoning with oriental porcelain, gleaming brass & copper, wood & stone carvings, jewelry etc. **Shopping International. $1.**

87 **Sofwear Spotlights Shoes.** The smartest styles, the finest fit, the highest quality at the lowest prices—sandals, pumps, ties, slippers. But that's not all the excitement! You'll find pace-setting fashions, too. **Sofwear Shoes. Free.**

88 **Tincup Traders** from Durango, Colorado proves the cowboy spirit is on the move. The round-up of gift suggestions includes: Stoneware oil & vinegar jugs, blue jean placemats & napkins, brass bull boot jack, clay candles, and more. **Tincup Traders. Free.**

89 **You Don't Have To Be A Scot** to fall in love with The Scottish Lion catalog. Stunning items from every corner of the British Isles. Scottish Fair Isle sweater kits, Thistle pottery, tartan ties and totes, Irish shawls, Welsh poachers' coats. Three issues. **The Scottish Lion. $1.**

90 **Applaud Ambiance For Duty-Free Bargains.** Send for this catalog and a whole world of famous names in European Bone China and Crystal will come right to your door. 500 patterns in stock. The money-saving prices will make your holiday spirits soar. **Ambiance. $3.**

91 **What Is The Well-Dressed Electric Range Wearing?** Brochure pictures burner covers of enamel over steel abloom with bright designs. Popular in Europe. Catching on here. Protect burners from spills, provide smooth working surface. **Max Burton Enterprises. Free.**

92 **English Furniture Reproductions** are elegant enough to delight a debutante or put a sparkle in the eyes of your budget-minded homemaker. Sampling from catalog: English Tea Table of polished mahogany. Top lifts off to become a service tray. **B+Bimex, Inc. 50¢.**

93 **Camping World.** The world's largest supplier of Recreational Vehicle accessories and supplies helps you achieve a new freedom of splitting on a moment's notice. Turn a good trip into a great adventure. 4,000 items in 96-page color catalog. **Camping World. $1.**

94 **Avon's Affordable Fashions** give your wardrobe a beautiful boost without blowing the budget. Gorgeous clothes and accessories that are fun, functional and fantasy. Specially selected for timeless appeal and top quality at unbeatable prices. **Avon Fashions. Free.**

95 **Deluxe Fruit Cake** the pride of Corsicana, Texas since 1896. Ordered by royalty, celebrities and hostesses in 192 different countries around the world. *Never sold in stores.* Color brochure furnishes picturesque history and ordering details. **Collin Street Bakery. Free.**


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96 **Energy-Efficient, Money-Saving** clothing and camping kits for grown-ups and children. Down-filled vests, storm-warm parkas, comforters, baby buntings, sports gear. Not the do-it-yourself type? Frostline will sew them up for you. **Frostline. Free.**

97 **The Clydesdale Collection** brought to you by Anheuser-Busch. Not-to-be-missed catalog of unique gifts. Everything sensational from authentic Western wear and "Bud" barware to a show-stopping full-size Budweiser player piano. **The Clydesdale Collection. Free.**

98 **Unmistakably British,** and elegant, this extensive fashion collection for men and women. Wools, mohair, handwoven fabrics, kilts, handknits, Liberty prints, tartan neckties from Scotland, England & Ireland. Color catalog. **British Isles Collection. $1.**

99 **Invest In Art** and the dividends will be pleasure and pride of ownership. Color catalog features genuine lithographs in limited edition by prominent artists from the U.S.A., France and Italy. Signed, numbered, matted & framed. **The Calvin Collection. $1.**

100 **Fashion Fireworks From Esprit.** The joyous explosion unfolds in a fabulous catalog of new looks, new attitudes, new colors—everything that's trendy, and hot for fall 1981. A no-holds-barred fashion forecast for the young at heart. **Esprit. $1.**

101 **In Cohasset Colonial Kits** lie the roots to the furniture styles of our forefathers. Made-in-America reproductions are exact copies of museum originals or outstanding pieces in private collections. 36-page color catalog. **Cohasset Colonials. $1.**

102 **All The Comforts Of Home** and other soft things. Expertly crafted goose down comforters, decorator covers, pillows, cotton flannel sheets and a terrific recovering service. Don't get caught napping, send for the 12-page color brochure. **Feathered Friends. $1.**

103 **Sensuous Sundrifter Swim Float** is sensational for sunbathing and loafing on the beach or in your pool. Colorful, cushion-y, virtually indestructable, unsinkable. *Not an inflatable.* Send for the brochure and find out what you've been missing. **Døving Geroy, Ltd. 25¢.**

104 **Craft Basket Kits** are long on imagination, short on work time for busy ladies. 32-page catalog features needlecrafts, pre-cut, easy-to-assemble wood kits, doll houses, macrame, latch hook pillows, samplers. Designed for beautiful results. **The Craft Basket. Free.**

105 **Crewel By The Yard.** Glorious fabrics turned out by native Indian weavers feature hand-embroidered wool flowers on hand loomed cotton. 21 designs for curtains, upholstery, slipcovers etc., priced from $13 per yard. Catalog includes swatch. **Gill Imports. $1.**

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(Continued on page 162)

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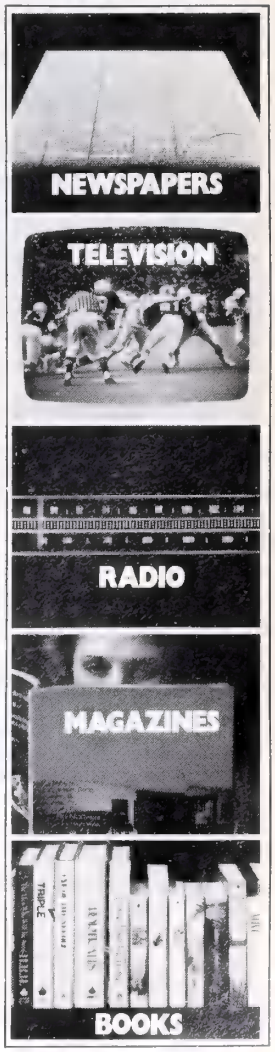
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(Continued on page 196)







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GREEK REVIVAL

Continued from page 117

and frieze molding. On the original casement, I found an early window detail mirrored in profile on the old sheathing, showing us the original drip cap and molding. It was also the profile on the sheathing that gave me the first evidence of the size of Durkee's remarkable front entrance. The width of the side casings indicated the presence of pilasters. Knowing this, and finding the original double-stud mortises on each side, I could replace the entrance in its original spot. Better yet, the basement shelves yielded the transom and sidelights of the old entrance. With the original door still in use, the reconstruction was complete.

Windows and doors—On the Durkee house, both sashes and casements of all windows had been changed. The new windows had been left in their original locations on the long-eave side of the house, but they had been too big to fit into the gable ends. Victorian renovators had solved this problem by simply leaving some out. To accurately restore original windowpane size, I merely compared the rough opening to those neighboring houses built at approximately the same time. In the pediment, however, I found a large rectangle of new sheathing and widely spaced gable studs, so I had to make an educated guess. Rectangular, arch and elliptical styles were all appropriate in the Greek Revival period. Josiah cut no corners on his formal front, so I chose a nice elliptical window.

Although restorable windows are rare, original doors in decent shape are fairly common. In Durkee's house, I found good, solid six-panel doors on the first floor and matching four-panel doors upstairs. These were handmade raised panels, with thumbnail moldings cut on the stiles and rails. They had only one layer of original milk paint and their latches were intact. Of all the doors in the house, only the exterior ones needed restoration.

Restorations often reveal more about the builder's personality than about historical styles

Hardware—Old hardware is gold in the restoration and antiques world. As a result, most original hardware has been removed from old houses. It is important to locate and remove all hinges and latches that may have survived; a good blacksmith can reproduce them later. If latches are original, a careful check will show that they are attached to the wood beneath the first layer of paint. The sharp eye will more often be forced to observe only the outlines of removed hinges and latches, which can sometimes indicate the style of the original hardware. The Durkee house had all original latches. Better yet, the builder had used Suffolk latches, considerably older than the house, secured with old, blunt-tipped screws first available in the early 1800s.

Floors—Original floors in the Vermont area are almost always wide, hard, jack-planed pine, usually painted either red or gray. Their edges are always simply butted. Exceptional floors often exhibit examples of stenciling, grain work or spatter work, all conceived to brighten floors before carpets had evolved from the popular bed rug. I discovered that the front bedchamber of the Durkee house had, under layers of filth, faint black grain work on gray paint. This, combined with near-perfect original jack-planed floors, constituted a fabulous find, which was enhanced by the fact that the old maple stairs came out intact and went right back into the restoration, untouched. Original stairs were usually replaced with a straight run when the chimney mass was removed. We always keep a sharp eye out, especially in the cellar hole and attic, for hints of even one original carved or turned baluster or post. An entire balustrade intact is rare indeed, but we found one in perfect condition in the Durkee house. It was extremely simple—hand-painted and with the classic ogee on the railing—and seemed to predate the house. Perhaps the builder was an old man when he dabbled in Greek Revival, and retained some favorite details of an earlier time. He built with integrity, for the rigid balustrade could only be shifted after removal of all wooden pegs.

Roof—The oldest post-and-beam structures in Vermont are hardwood, usually oak or beech. After 1800, most houses were built of pine, with hardwood bracing and oak pegs. The real key to structural health, however, seems to lie not in the type of wood used in the frame, but in how well subsequent owners maintained the roof. Continuous seepage of water through a disintegrating roof slowly eats through mortise and tenon joints, and the house deteriorates quickly. The finest restoration prospects are often those that received metal roofs before abandonment. Many others in excellent shape lasted because of a change to slate roofing in the late 1800s. The Durkee house's old asphalt roof, though past its prime, was caught just in time. Our repairs were limited



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to scarfing pieces onto the two-story posts that had been mercilessly hacked out during a reckless renovation.

Chimney mass—The arrival of the efficient wood stove spelled an almost complete end to the original chimney masses used in Vermont for heating and cooking until the second quarter of made bricks were reused in new stove the 19th century. Some of the handmade bricks were reused in new stove chimneys and foundation repairs. An old wooden surround found buried in wall plaster or thrown in an attic is often the last remnant of the chimney mass.

Once again, the Durkee house proved to be an exception. We discovered its original mass intact, along with a hand-carved soapstone firebox in the parlor and a smaller bedroom fireplace with the original soapstone lintel.

Some mysteries of detailing have little to do with historical styles or the ravages of time. When we took down the plaster ceiling of the second floor, we assumed we would find the original split lath. Instead, we discovered new lath, secured by new nails. Careful inspection revealed no other holes or evidence of previous ceiling lath. Without lath, there could have been no plaster. Josiah must have left the joists exposed in the second-floor ceiling, an inexplicably rough touch in such a formal house. Unless, of course, his frugality had gotten the better of him. I took great glee in leaving the joists exposed in honor of old Josiah Durkee.■

AT HOME WITH PETS

Continued from page 138

forehead in an upward and forward direction. Fur around the ears should be combed upward with the very fine-tooth comb; cheek hair should be guided forward and outward. Comb the feet and the legs with the fine-tooth portion of the combination comb. Stroke leg hair in an upward direction. Comb the fur between the toes upward with the very fine-tooth comb.

As a final step, use your soft, natural-bristle brush to gently stroke with the lay of the fur from the shoulder to the haunch to the tail. The brush should catch any remaining dead hair while applying the finishing touches.

Daily combing and brushing will help prevent tangles, knots and mats in the fur of the long-haired cat. There are several fine, de-tangling liquids available, used in conjunction with a seam ripper or de-tangling tool, that make mat removal much easier.

People who live with cats believe that their pets' personal appearance and hygiene make them feel good and act somewhat aloof. Cats are creatures of rare dignity and must be permitted this indulgence—it's only human.■

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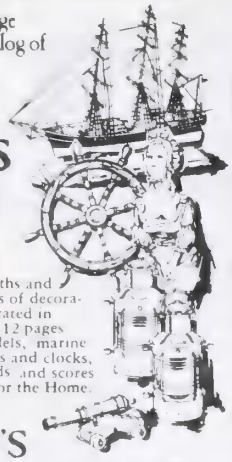
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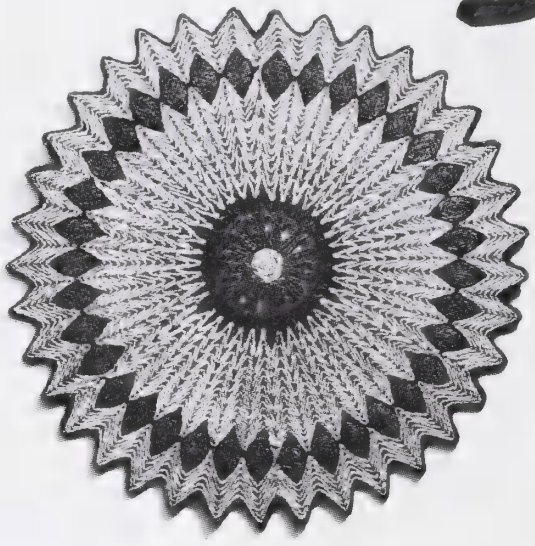
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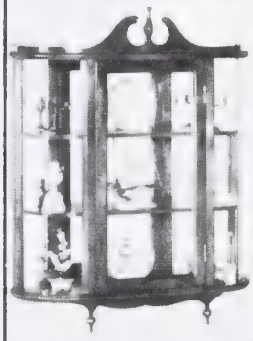
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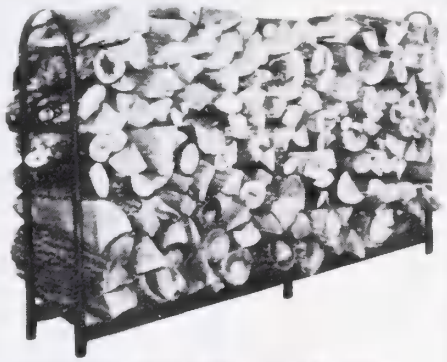
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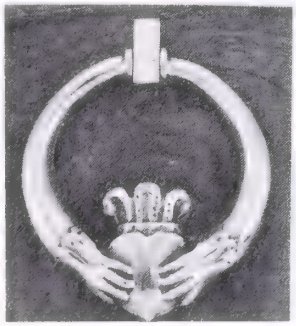


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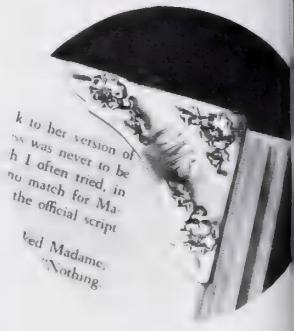
SHOWCASE PHOTOS in our Holson albums. Memory book with latched cover holds 200 pictures up to 3½ x5", measures 11½ x1½" overall. Photo library case holds 3 5¾ x11½" albums, 300 photos 3½ x5" — looks like a set of fine antique books on your shelf. Both have rich antique brown leather-look vinyl covers, personalized with solid brass initials. American-made.
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2379 Photo Library $24.98

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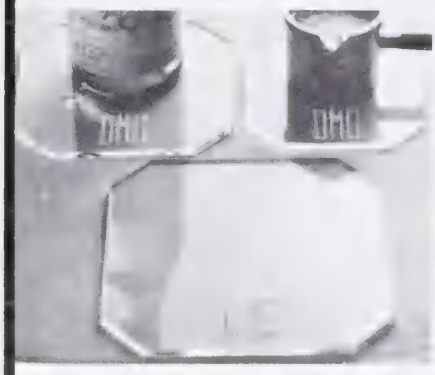
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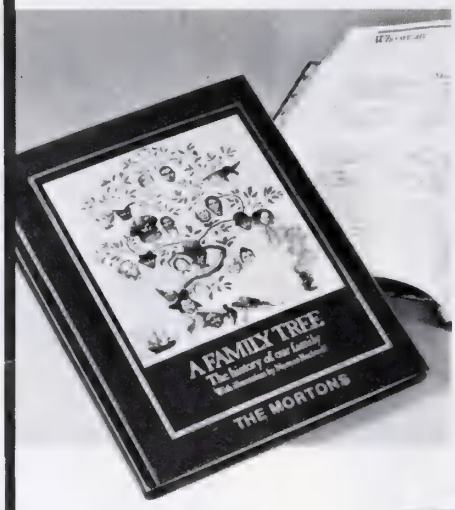
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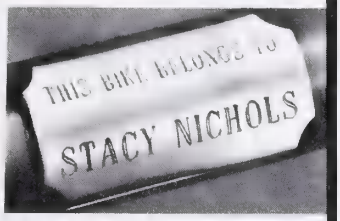


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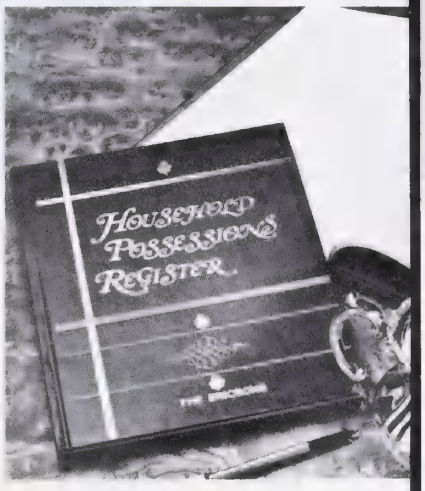


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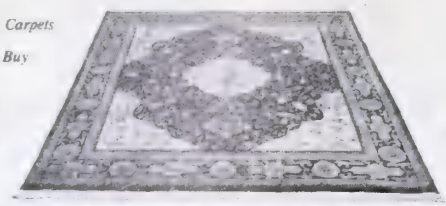
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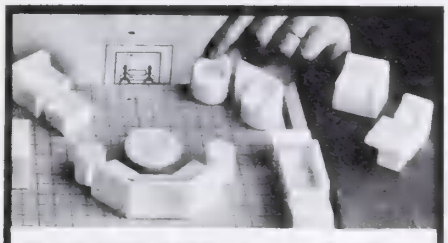
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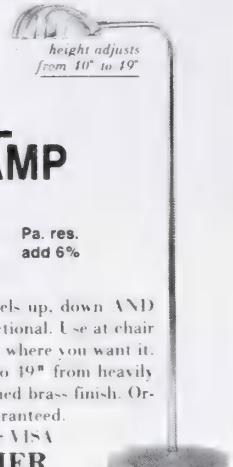
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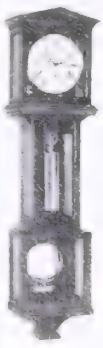
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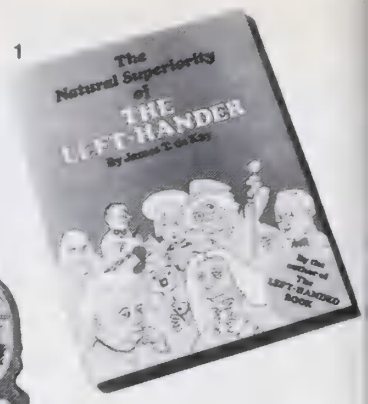
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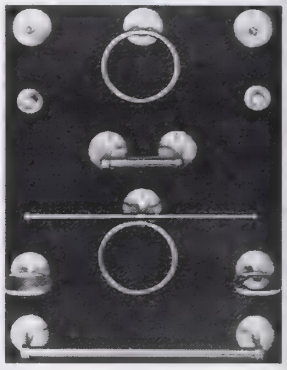
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3

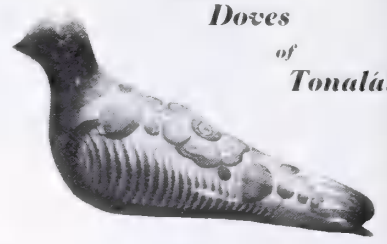


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2 **Paper Cup Dispenser** full of colonial character. Mellow wood with distressed finish and old-time "Rocky Mountain Spring Water" design. Lift porcelain knob to fill; check supply through lucite window. For kitchen, bath. 19"h, 4½"w. $17.95, $3 post. Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., HB9, Dallas, TX 75204

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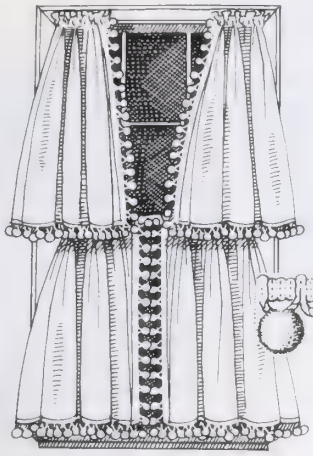
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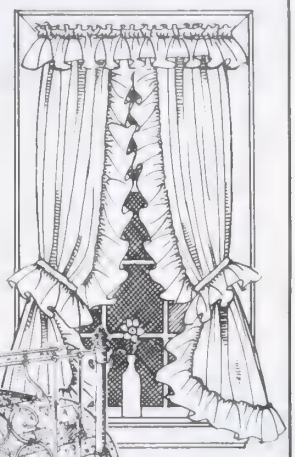
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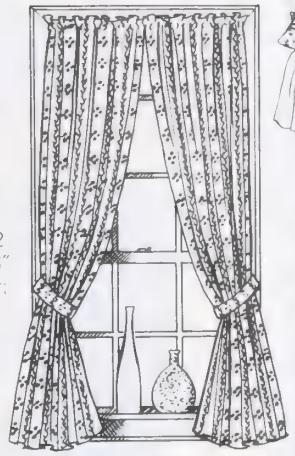
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PATCHWORK QUILT . . . 4″ squares of old-fashioned prints. Reverses to fabric matching the border print. Double thickness of polyester fiberfil. Twin size, $135; Double, $155; Queen, $175; King, $215.

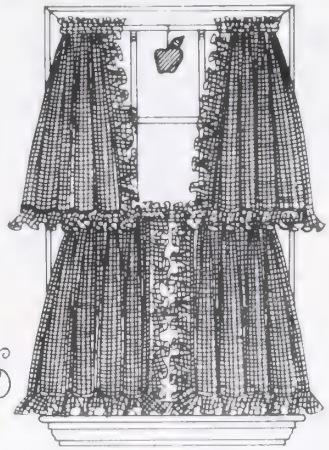
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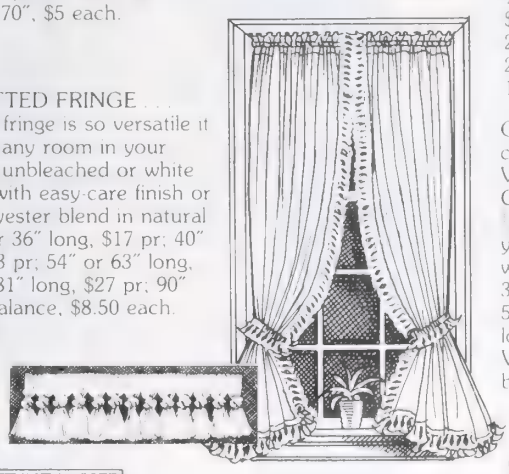
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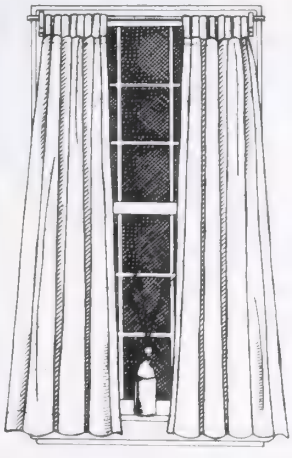


SHORT KNOTTED FRINGE . . . this 2″ knotted fringe is so versatile it can be used in any room in your home. Choose unbleached or white cotton muslin with easy-care finish or our cotton/polyester blend in natural or white. 30″ or 36″ long, $17 pr; 40″ or 45″ long, $23 pr; 54″ or 63″ long, $25 pr; 72″ or 81″ long, $27 pr; 90″ long, $29 pr. Valance, $8.50 each.



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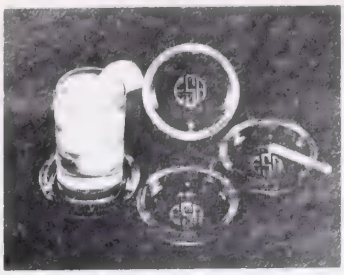
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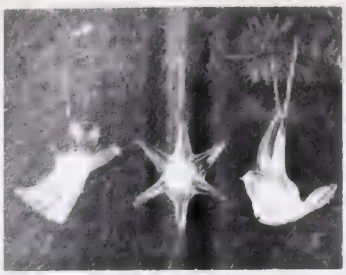
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Monogrammed Coaster Set
A clear glass foursome to use as distinctive ashtrays, coasters, nut and mint trays, bone dishes. Each is 3¾" across, ¾" deep, has three rills in the rim, your monogram on the bottom. *Print three initials plainly; underline surname initial. It will be centered.*
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Tree trims so shimmery, Jack Frost himself would be proud to claim them as his handiwork. The endearing 2" angels come in assorted poses; the icy snowflake ($2\frac{5}{8}$") and graceful bird (2¼") are handcrafted, so no two are exactly alike.
Each, $1.00 . . . **8830-6**—Angel
9777-6—Snowflake; **H269-6**—Bird

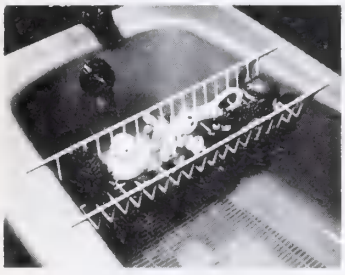


Magic Klinger Snowflakes
The daintiest of all designs—snowflakes from the icy brush of Jack Frost. Just press the vinyl patterns to glass, they stay put through the holidays with no adhesive, no sticky mess. The pack has 21 reusable flakes from 2¼-$3\frac{1}{8}$" across.
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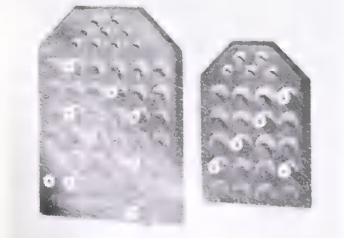
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Tub Toy Rack
It straddles all modern tubs and takes charge of Junior's armada of bathtub toys. Rack is 6½x25", made of sturdy steel, coated with scratch-proof, rustproof vinyl, drains toys dry in a hurry, keeps them out from underfoot between baths.
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Let you easily select the spools or bobbins you need. They're sturdy particle board, hang on wall. Small is 8x11¼", holds 25 spools or bobbins (or more, depending on size). Large is 11¼x15¾", takes 51 or more; extra-large, 11¼x$20\frac{3}{8}$", holds 69 or more. A must for neatniks.
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5854-6—Extra-Large **$11.49**

Miles Kimball Company

263 BOND STREET OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54906

Window Shopping at **Miles**



To Grandmother's House They Go with colorful 12" by 12½" sacks of heavy, washable poly-cotton. Each has sturdy nylon web handles, snap top and roomy, expandable sides for toting pajamas, coloring book, sweater, teddy bear. Girl's red tote, boy's blue tote. Each $6.39





Potbelly Stove Match Holder . . . a scaled-down version of the potbelly found in grandpa's general store. Perfect for fireplace or Franklin stove, it's 8" high, heavy cast iron, finely detailed w/ little front door that opens. It ha two striking areas on the sides, fifty 9" matches, $12.89; Refill packs of 84 matches, $1.89



Honor your favorite hard-working professional with one of these smile-provokers. Sturdily stitched, natural color, all-cotton potholder is a roomy 8" square w/ message in rich chocolate brown. I extra thick for use as decorative tab pad for hot dishes, hangs from loo as wall decor. *Specify* Teacher, Nurse, or Hair Stylist, $4.19 ea.

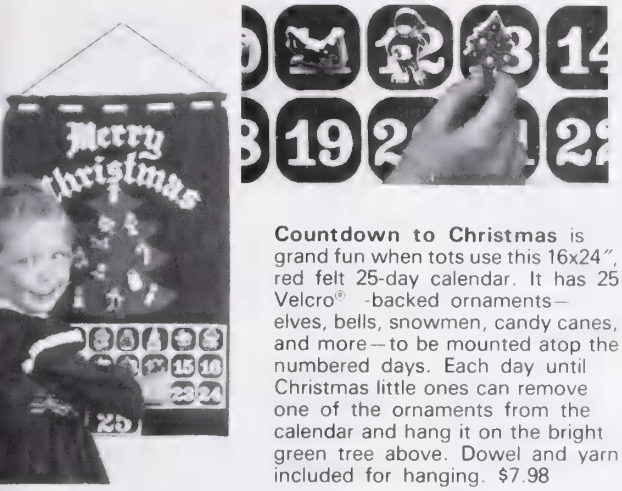


Your Favorite Pin-Up Photo Calendar boasts a quality black-white or color print of your firstborn, grandchildren, pet, or family portrait plus any personalization you wish *(print plainly)*. The 1982 calendar is 10x17½". Send any print, slide, or negative (it will be returned); *allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.* $7.98

To order merchandise shown on these two pages, write Miles Kimball, 263 Bond Street, Oshkosh, WI 54906

Advertisement

Kimball



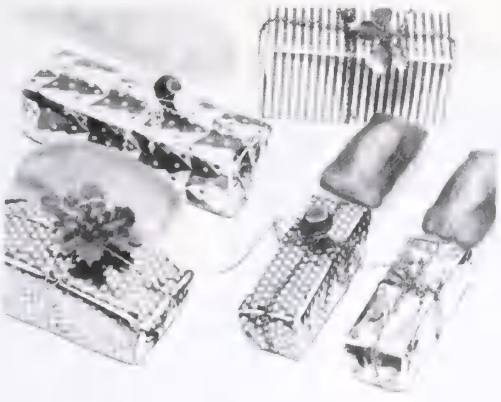
Countdown to Christmas is grand fun when tots use this 16x24″, red felt 25-day calendar. It has 25 Velcro® -backed ornaments—elves, bells, snowmen, candy canes, and more—to be mounted atop the numbered days. Each day until Christmas little ones can remove one of the ornaments from the calendar and hang it on the bright green tree above. Dowel and yarn included for hanging. $7.98

que Airplane Ornaments
re the excitement of aviation's years. The 1903 Wright Flyer Hawk" (top) commemorates rst successful power flight; 916 Curtiss "Jenny" (middle) he choice of barnstormers; the "Gypsy Moth" served as a ar R.A.F. trainer. Each is about long, shimmers in gold-plated for an air enthusiast's tree, gift ge, or sunny window. *Specify* e. $3.49 ea.





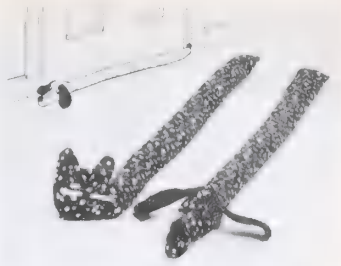
Teddy, Frog & Duck Milk Mugs encourage youngsters to finish their milk to catch a glimpse of the tiny brown bear, green frog, or yellow duck permanently attached to the bottom of the smooth white ceramic mug. The wee creature isn't visible till your tot consumes at least half the contents of the 8-ounce mug. *Specify* frog, teddy, or duck. $3.19 each



Gift-Wrap for Food® presents homemade gifts from your kitchen in the prettiest way possible. It's beautifully printed aluminum foil outside, biodegradable wax paper inside with a layer of cushioning air pockets in between to seal moisture in and air out more effectively than heavy-duty foil or plastic wrap (you can even freeze and reheat foods in it). The pack contains twenty 16x18″ sheets with six assorted Christmas and year-round patterns, comes with 15 food-gift ideas. $6.98 per pack.



Gumdrop Tree
Oh, what novel ideas your imagination will come up with for decorating schemes. Load its icicle branches with colorful gumdrops, marshmallows, hors d'oeuvres, or tiny Christmas balls. The tree is crystal styrene, 12″ tall, has a 6¾″ base that holds more goodies, stores flat.
6069-6—Gumdrop Tree **$2.79**



Kitty & Pup Draft Guards
Man's best friends for beating sneaky drafts by windows and doors. Our cotton pets are stuffed with sand and insulation to block out cold air that costs you money and is doggone uncomfortable to boot. Each is 40″ long, in assorted colors.
9357-6—Doggie Guard **$3.98**
9388-6—Kitty Guard **$3.98**



Sofmist Lid and Seat Cover Sets
Add luxury and comfort to the "bawth." They're standard-size, sewn of dacron-polyester that machine-washes like a dream to stay dense and luxurious. They're mildew-resistant, nonallergenic, colorfast, have elastic edges for snug fit.
Lid & Seat Cover Sets **$11.59**
6820-6—Champagne; **6821-6**—Rust
6833-6—Navy . . . **6822-6**—Pistachio
6839-6—Pink; **6849-6**—Sable Brown

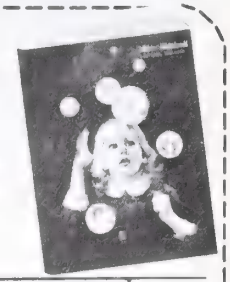


Self-Inking Christmas Stamps
Add a special touch to holiday letters and cards. Have a ¾″ smiling Christmas face in red, a dove with "Peace on Earth," in blue, a Santa face in red, a snowman with "Think Snow" in blue, or a reindeer in red.
Each, $1.69; 9701-6-Smiling Face
9704-6-Dove; **9706-6**-Santa Face
9711-6-Snowman; **9712-6**-Reindeer



Alphabet Worm
His head wears an "A," his tail, a "Z" . . . 24 more letters are in between. Smiley 24″ worm has 26 colorful, nontoxic, all-wood pieces, each with a letter. If tots haven't learned their alphabet yet, they can fit the pieces together like a puzzle until letters are in correct sequence.
3922-6—Alphabet Worm **$2.59**

Free Catalog . . .



☐ Check here to receive our new full color Fall catalog with 196 pages of fresh and exciting gifts, toys and housewares - each one fairly priced and guaranteed to please!

ITEM NO.	QUAN.	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

Items on these 2 pages shipped postpaid *Total Amount Enclosed*

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Miles Kimball Company

263 BOND STREET - OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54906



Rooster Doorstop

As Seen in Our New Fall Catalog

Doors get a new sign of stopping. A clever way to put the door on hold with old fashioned color and charm. Yellow calico print with red felt comb, firm stuffing, 16"h., 3-4 lbs. **Rooster Doorstop #8801A $26.95** plus **$3.75** shipping and handling. We honor M/C, Visa, A/E.

Send $1.00 for your 1981 full color catalog featuring unique gifts for all ages.

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WINDOW SHOPPING

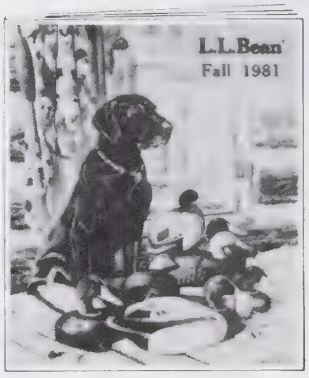
1





2

3



1 Love & Kisses. Deliver the message with a real mint-condition penny engraved with a tiny heart that reads "I Love You". Bank on it as a collector's item, good luck piece. Adds a loving touch to Christmas cards. 5 for $2.95; 10, $4.95; 50, $24.95; 100, $39.95. $1 post. The Lighter Side, Dept. 748E, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043

2 Sunny Smock in cheery blue or red country calico tops pants, shorts or skirts. Doubles as a housecoat for travel. Machine washable poly/cotton with shirred bodice, patch pocket. Buttons dance down the front. S, M, L. $24 ppd. Free catalog. Johnny Appleseed's, 61 Dodge Street, Beverly, MA 01915 Toll free: 800-225-0786

3 L.L. Bean, The Name That's Become A Legend, celebrates 69 years of dependable service. In addition to pampering campers and sports people this famous emporium introduces some of your favorite shirts, sweaters and pants in kid's sizes. Catalog is yours for the asking. L.L. Bean, Inc., 460 Cedar St., Freeport, ME 04033

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Flying High...

From the Mousetown Collection.

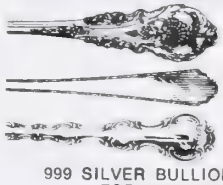
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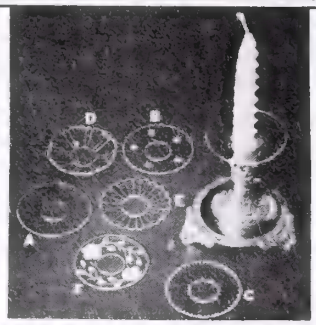
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THE CALLIGRAPHY STUDIO
Box 24 Dept. HB-1 Orangeburg, NY [illegible]



IMPORTED BOBECHES

Elegant Crystal Glass Bobeches add a radiant loveliness to candles and accessories. Each bobeche 3" dia., 1" candle opening. Order design by letter in any quantity or combination.
Your choice of six $10.95 plus $1.00 postage & handling.

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NEW YORK SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DESIGN

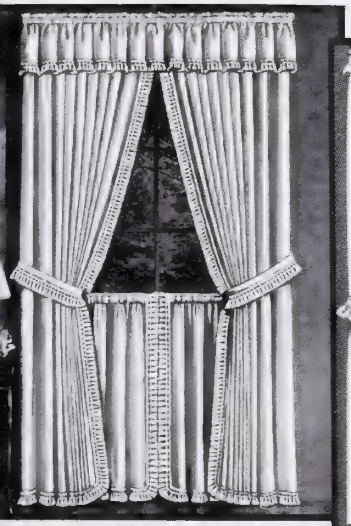
Interior Design

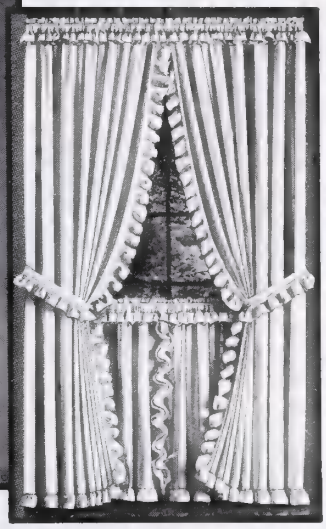
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COLONIAL MAID CURTAINS

Curtain & Bedspread Specialists Since 1947





KNOTTED BRUSH FRINGE

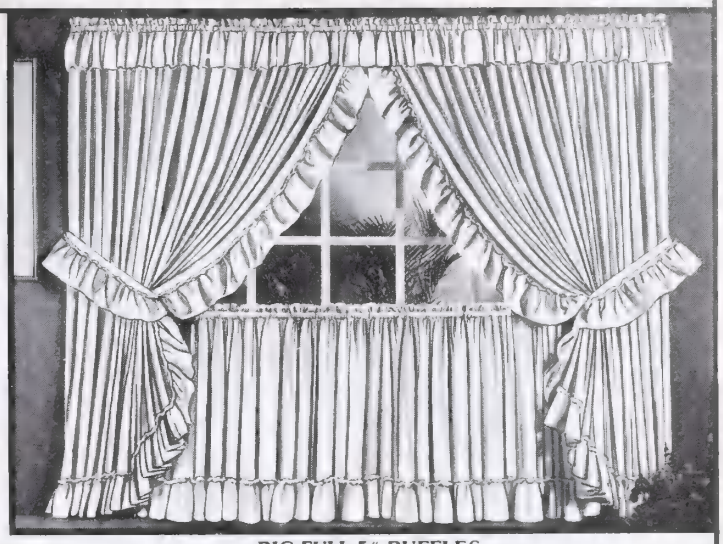
adds a colonial look to our highest quality no-iron poly/ctn. blend muslin. 90" wd. Natural or White.

24" or 30" lg.	**10.00** pr.
36" or 40" lg.	**11.50** pr.
45" or 54" lg.	**14.50** pr.
63" or 72" lg.	**17.00** pr.
84" or 90" lg.	**20.00** pr.
134"w.x 84" lg.	**37.50** pr.
Tiebacks	**1.65** pr.
Valance	**5.50** ea.

CAPE COD 2½" RUFFLES

give an old fashioned look to our highest quality no-iron poly/ctn. blend muslin. 78" wd. Natural or White.

Tiers	
24", 30" or 36" lg.	**11.00** pr.
Curtains	
45", 54" or 63" lg.	**15.50** pr.
72"84" or 90" lg.	**19.50** pr.
112"w.x 63" lg.	**28.50** pr.
112"w.x 84" lg.	**35.00** pr.

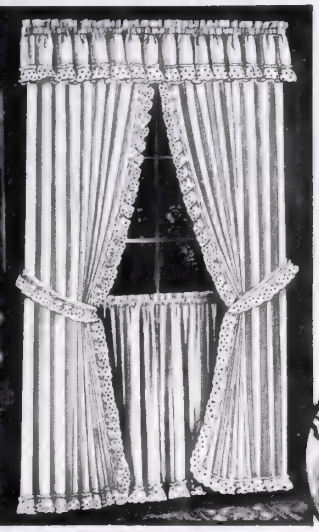


BIG FULL 5" RUFFLES

that were originated by early colonists are now made in our highest quality no-iron poly/ctn. blend muslin. The *french-headed*, very full ruffles add real luxury to classic styling. Natural or White.

Curtains - 86"wd.		Tiers - bottom ruf. only - 84"wd.	
45" or 54" lg.	**20.50** pr.	30" lg.	**11.50** pr.
63" or 72" lg.	**25.50** pr.	36" lg.	**12.50** pr.
81", 84" or 90" lg.	**27.50** pr.	45" lg.	**14.50** pr.

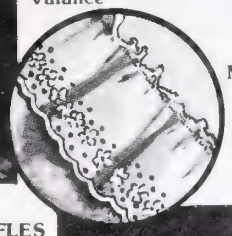
Also 140", 180" and 268" widths and matching bedroom ensemble. Send for free catalog.



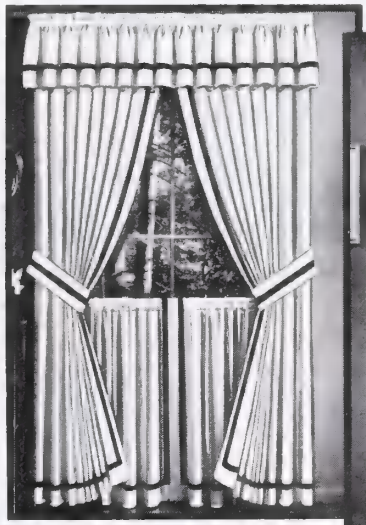
EMBROIDERED EYELET 3" RUFFLES

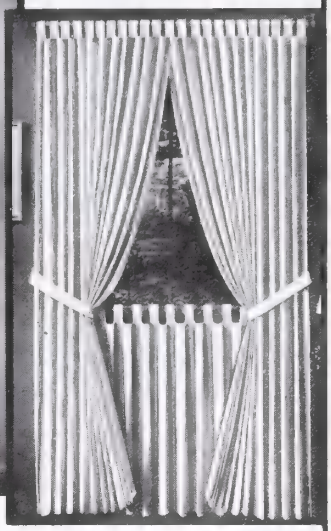
Revive a romantic mood at remarkably low prices. Crisp and lovely in our finest quality white no-iron poly/avril broadcloth and they match our eyelet ensemble below.

Curtains - 80"wd.	
45" or 54" lg.	**24.50** pr.
63" or 72" lg.	**29.50** pr.
84" or 90" lg.	**33.00** pr.
122"w.x 84" lg.	**55.00** pr.
Tiers - bottom ruf. only - 72"wd.	
30" or 36" lg.	**14.50** pr.
Valance	**9.00** ea.



Matching Eyelet Curtains, Coverlet and Deep Drop Dust Ruffles





GRAINED RIBBON BANDS

of rust, caramel or royal blue appliqued on natural color highest quality no-iron poly/ctn. blend muslin. 80" wd.

30" or 36" lg.	**17.00** pr.
45" or 54" lg.	**20.50** pr.
63" or 72" lg.	**24.50** pr.
84" lg.	**27.00** pr.
122"w.x 84" lg.	**50.00** pr.
Tiebacks	**4.00** pr.
Valance	**9.25** ea.

CLASSIC TAB CURTAINS

bring back early americana. Highest quality no-iron poly/ctn. blend muslin. 84" wd. Natural or White.

30" or 36" lg.	**14.50** pr.
40" or 45" lg.	**16.50** pr.
54" or 63" lg.	**19.50** pr.
72" or 84" lg.	**23.00** pr.
126"w.x 84" lg.	**41.00** pr.
Tiebacks	**2.00** pr.

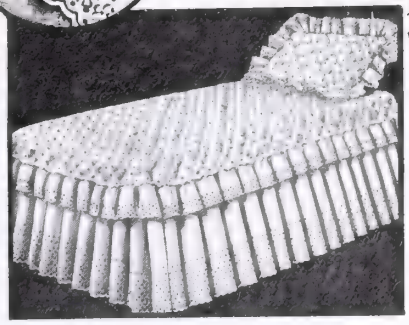
DEEP DROP EYELET EMBROIDERED DUST RUFFLES

with quilted all-over embroidered eyelet coverlet and sham in our finest quality white no-iron poly/avril broadcloth. Add the matching curtains above.

Dust Ruffles - split corners

	14"	18"	22"
Twin	**37.00**	**42.00**	**46.00**
Double	**40.00**	**46.00**	**50.00**
Queen	**45.00**	**52.00**	**57.00**

Coverlet			
Twin	**65.00**	Queen	**95.00**
Double	**75.00**	Sham	**22.50**



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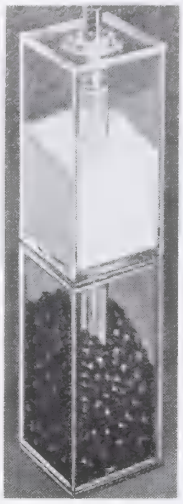
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Colonial Maid Curtains, Dept. 19
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Since 1947

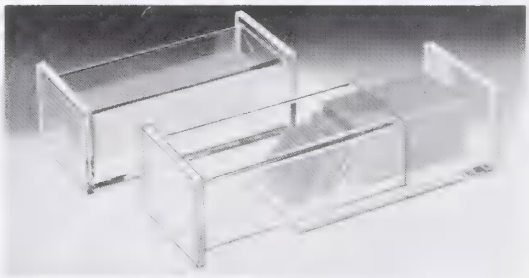
Fabulous Bargains from Colonial Garden Kitchens!





EXPANDABLE BREAD BOX You'll never need another bread box, because this one adjusts to fit every size loaf from 6¾" to 11". Plastic vented box, slides open and closed to keep all sizes fresh and prevent mold.
3-9960—Was $10.98 NOW $5.49

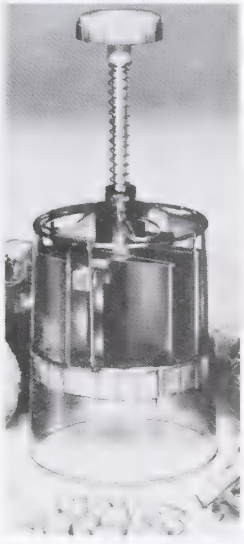
SPICE MATE SALT SHAKER/PEPPER MILL A lovely way to spruce up your table as you spice up foods. Precision stainless steel grinding mechanism. Clear acrylic. 8"H.
3-8751—Was $4.19 NOW $3.09



LUCITE BUTTER/CHEESE SERVER Crystal clear, hand-crafted dish has easy-close sliding top to keep contents fresh and always visible. Great for tabletop use and refrigerator storage.
3-8852—Was $8.98 NOW $6.25

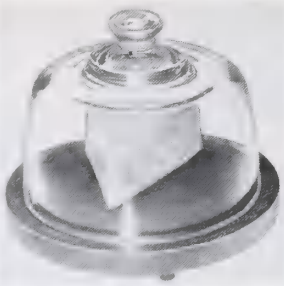
FOOD CHOPPER Easily and quickly chops all kinds of vegetables—parsley, fruits, nuts, chocolate, eggs, onions (without tears). Automatic rotary mechanism for fine even cutting. Stainless knives are self-cleaning & never get stuck.
3-8078—Was $12.89 NOW $8.99

SALAD LOVERS REJOICE! Have salad bar variety at home. 7 compartments plus super size acrylic lettuce bowl on ■ lazy susan for easy serving. Great for hors d'oeuvres, fruit, chips, too.
3-2544—Was $27.70 NOW $18.99





FALL HOUSEWARES SAL



GLASS DOMED CHEESE BOARD Heavy glass dome protects flavor and freshness of your cheese. Dome rests securely on handsomely grained 7½" hardwood base. Rubber footed to protect tabletop.
3-3681—Was $7.98
NOW $5.75



ITALIAN CLAY WINE COOLER Soak it in cold water for minutes, and it will keep your wine cool for hours. Provides the perfect drinking temperature for your best wines, without messy ice.
3-2550—Was $10.00
NOW $6.89

ELEGANCE IN GLASS FROM HOLLAND Sparkling clear glassware that adds wonderment to your wines. Sets of 4.
3-2546—Goblets, 18 oz. Was $7.98 NOW $6.38
3-2547—Brandy, 11 oz. Was $7.98 NOW $6.38
3-2548—Wine, 8½ oz. Was $7.98 NOW $6.38
3-2549—Complete 12-pc. Set Was $21.50
NOW $18.20



QUICHE LORRAINE BAKING DISH This is the dish that bakes "the quiche" and beautifully displays it on the table. In gleaming white china. Recipe included.
3-2711—Was $9.95
NOW $7.96



10 OZ. STONEWARE MUGS Assorted floral designs on café au lait background, add a pretty touch while you serve and sip. Dishwasher safe. Set of 6.
3-3679—Was $9.98 NOW $7.45

COOK 'N SERVE SKILLETS Bake, broil or fry...they go straight from stove to table...food stays sizzling hot. Superbly styled porcelain-on-steel with stainless rims. One detachable safety handle fits all three, 6¼", 8¼", 10¼".
3-9144—Was $15.98 NOW $11.19

6-CUP ESPRESSO MAKER Brews perfect espresso coffee in just minutes. Hearty, richly aromatic an delicioso—even more so! Heavy ca aluminum. From Italy, of course.
3-3677—Was $14.98
NOW $11.99





– SAVE UP TO 50%



SALT & PEPPER SET Only the Danes could create such a striking set in gleaming stainless. Fine craftsmanship to last for years. 2¾″ H.
3-9875—Was $12.50 NOW $2.82

T. COPPER KETTLE
erennial favorite
combines old
d charm with
yday practicality.
classic kettle has
resistant Delft
gn handle, and is
pletely nickel lined
ears of use. "Non-
sh."
739—Was $24.95
W $13.45





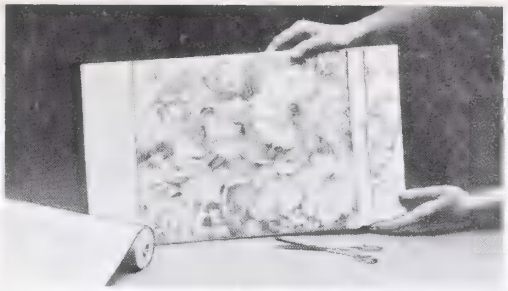
ECE STAINLESS COOKWARE SET
EXCELLENCE A marriage made for
venly cooking...**copper plated**
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ble easy-clean beauty of stainless
l. Set includes 1 Qt. & 2 Qt.
ered saucepans, 4 Qt. dutch oven
cover, and 9″ skillet.
028—Was $24.95 NOW $18.82



PER—ADDS A GOURMET TOUCH TO YOUR
CHEN Copper **Tool Caddy** comes with an
ortment of the tools you use most; Spoons,
ula, Whisk, etc. Holds them handy on range-
has extra space to add more of your own. 6″
on-tarnish.
152—Was $14.50 NOW $8.88

ECE STAINLESS WOK SET Lets you cook
real oriental flair! Set includes 14″ diam.
per bottom wok with Bakelite handle, cover,
stand for electric or gas range, steamer,
sil set and pair of long chopsticks.
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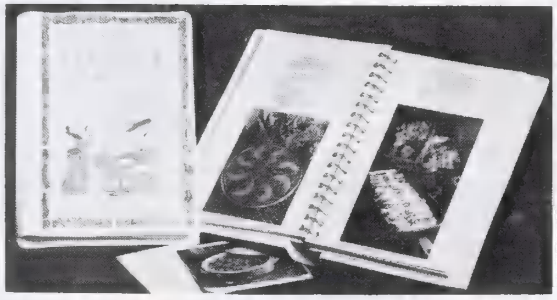




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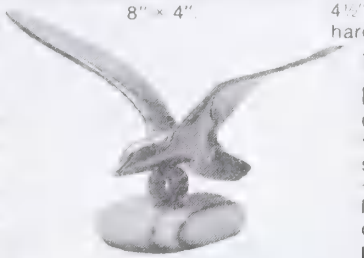
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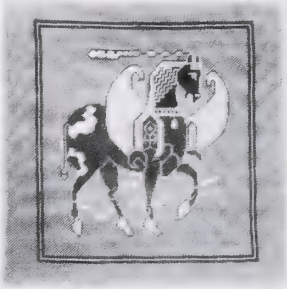


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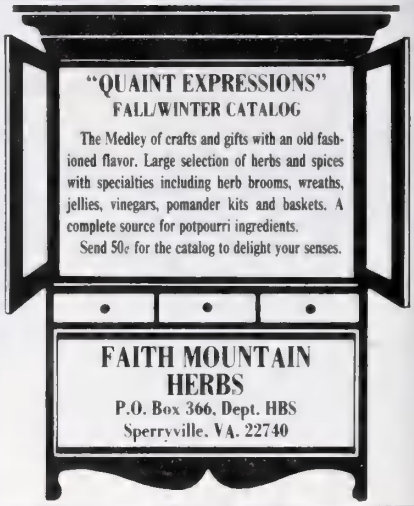
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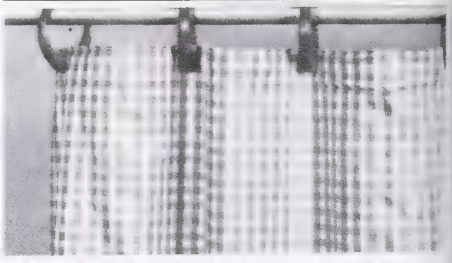
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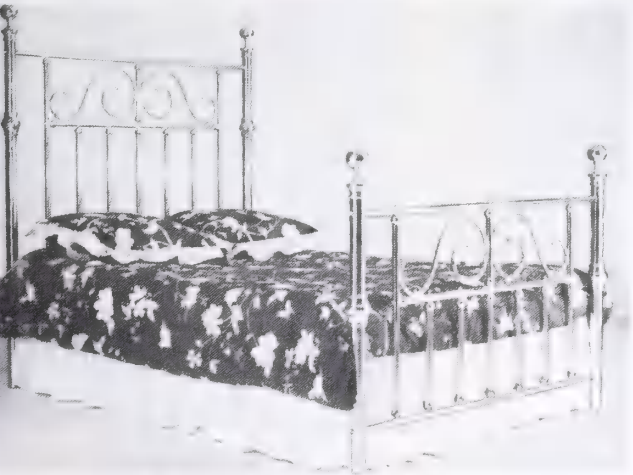
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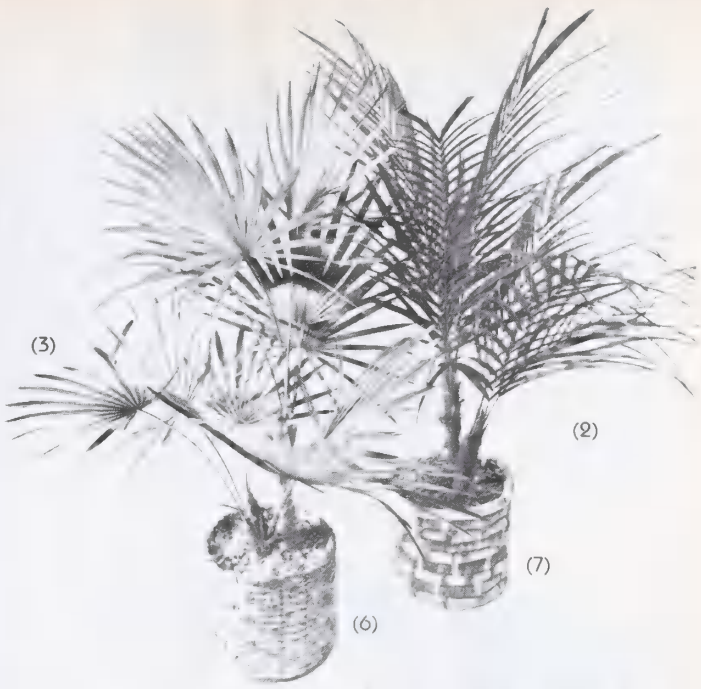
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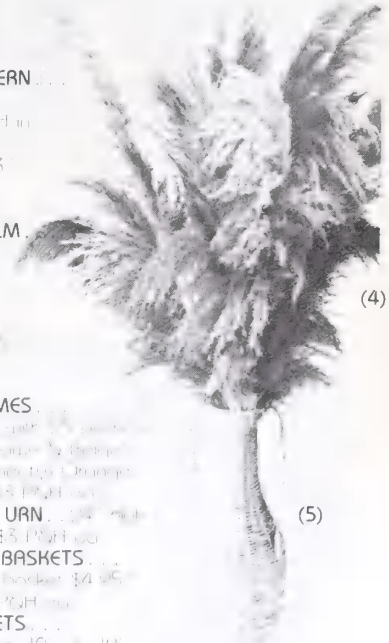
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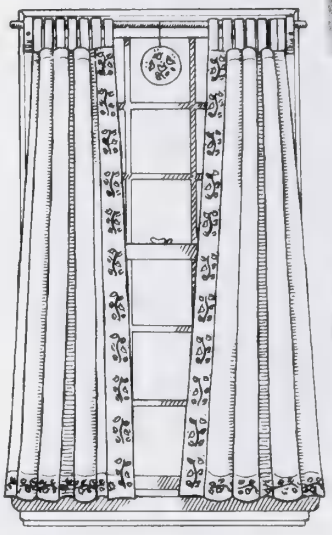


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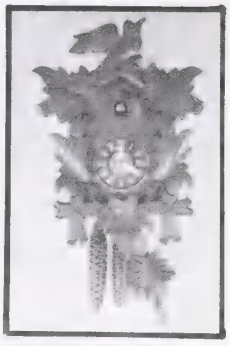
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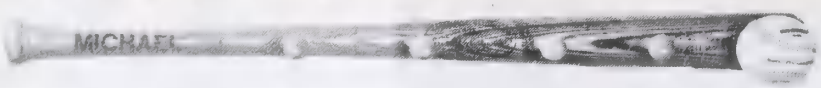
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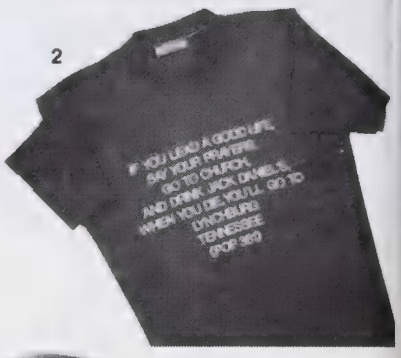
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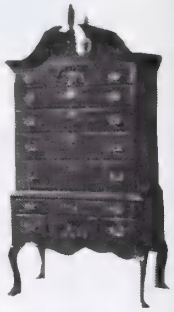


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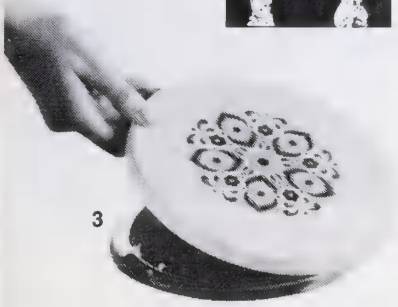
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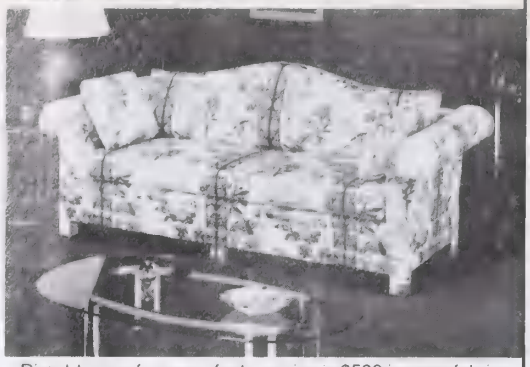
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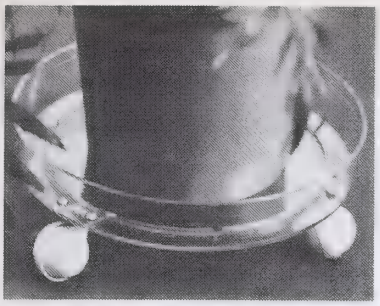
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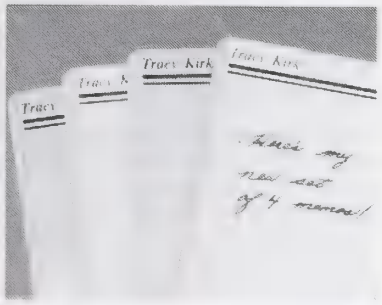
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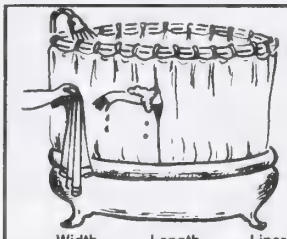
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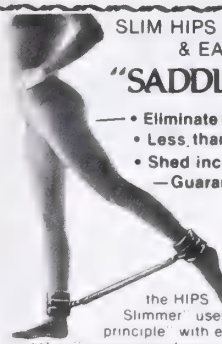
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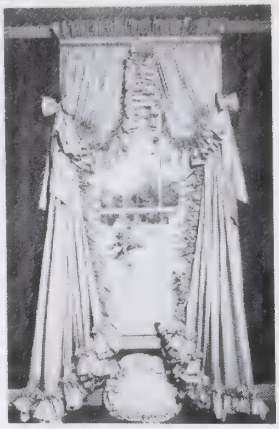


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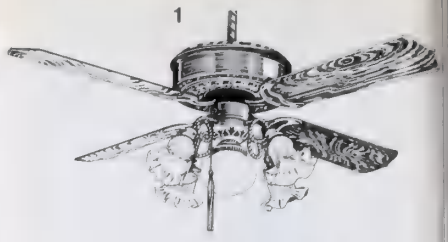
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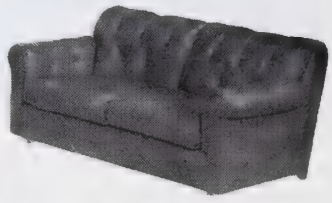
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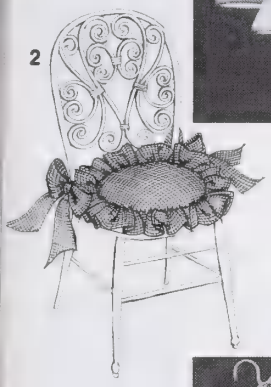
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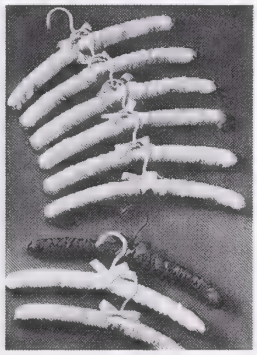
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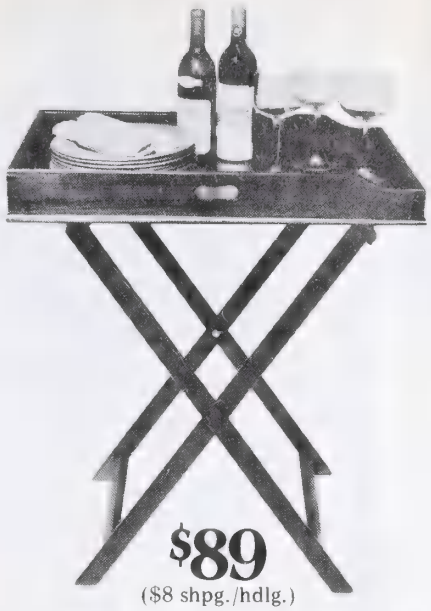
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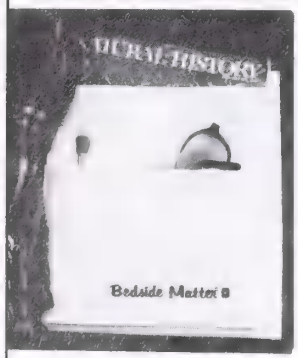


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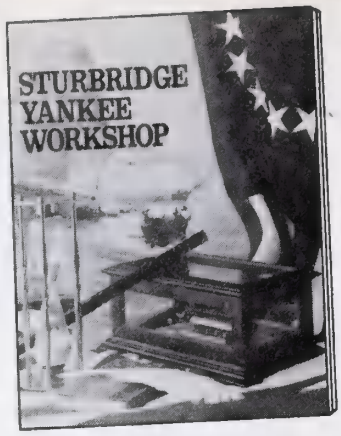


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Mr. Jack Daniel was the originator of the square bottle for his whiskey and always wanted to have a matching square glass. Well, here it is! This hefty square glass (each weighs 14 ounces) is the perfect companion to a bottle of Mr. Jack's finest. The inside is rounded to make drinking a pleasure and the original design is fired on for good looks and durability. My **$15.00** price for a set of 4 glasses (8 oz. capacity) includes postage.

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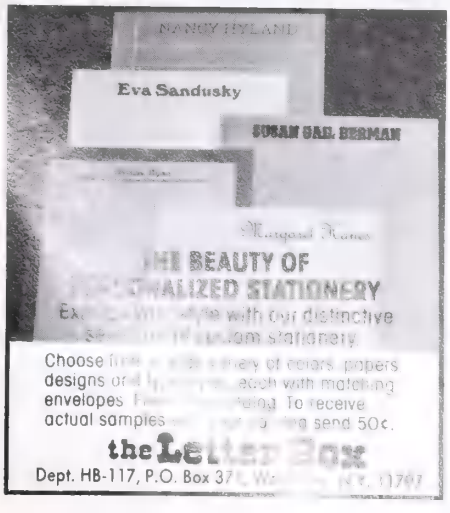


Stoneware oil and vinegar jugs in earthy brown and buff with brown lettering. Matched jugs are 5" tall, each holds approx. 8 oz. $10 set plus $2 shipping/handling. Send check or VISA/MC # and expiration date to:

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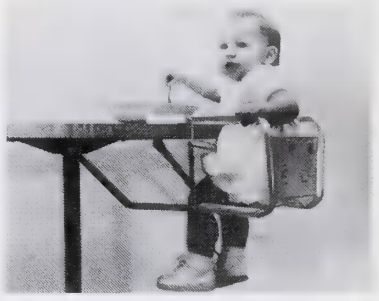
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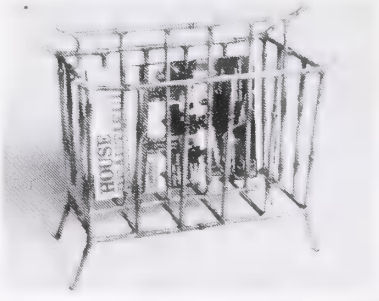
1 Spend The Night With Alden's deliciously warm down-filled comforters. Zephyr-light, covered in shimmering satin or non-skid paisley cotton, they're designed for sleeping pleasure. Don't get caught napping. Send away today for free samples and literature. Write to Alden Mills, Dept. HB9, Box 55, Plano, TX 75074



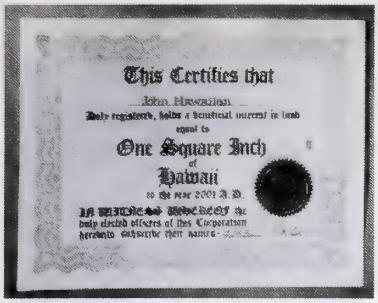
2 Baby Sitter. Durable styrene seat is wonderful if you travel with your toddler. Handier than a high chair (a lot less money too) it clamps safely and securely to table or counter. Holds tight via Samson-strong chromed steel supports. $16.95 plus $2.50 post. From Essex House, Box 80, Dept. HB9, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076



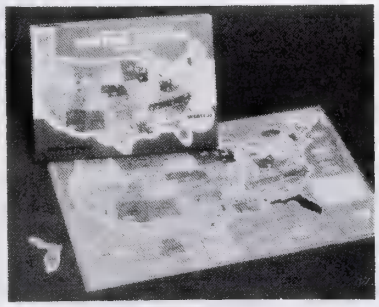
3 Convenience Clear Here. Wall rack accomodates magazines, newspapers, an open cookbook. 11¾" x 3" x 9"h. Sleek shelf for toiletries, spices, tapes. 17" x 3" x 3"h. Rack or shelf in *clear* acrylic $8.00 each or *smoke* $10.00 each. Add $1.65 postage per item. Louise M. Pope Designs, HB9, Box 32894, Decatur, GA 30032



4 Bamboo Shapings Translated Into Metal the professional decorator's solution to the magazine management problem. Beautiful rack in antique cast aluminum, $37.50 ppd. Send $1 for complete color catalog of glorious Old South reproductions for home & garden. Moultrie Mfg. Co., Dept. HB981, Box 1179, Moultrie, GA 31768



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2 Recommended By Santa For Smallfry 7 to 12 years old. Wooden jigsaw puzzle has U.S.A. map on one side, world map on the other. It's fun to learn capitals, cities, products, historical places etc. Watch those geography grades soar. Measures 14" x 20". $6.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54906

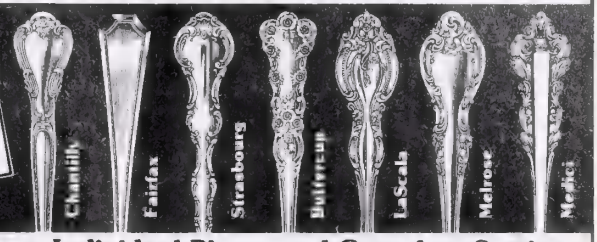


3 "Structor" is an innovative furniture system that comes in a kit. The idea generators are: natural maple rods and bails, white melamine shelves and canvas sling. Assemble and reassemble to make any number of different arrangements. $99.50, $7.50 post. Free brochure. Sugar Hill Farm, Inc., Box 297, Dept. HB9, Mayfield, NY 12117

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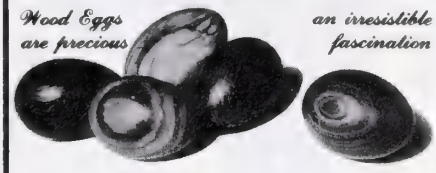
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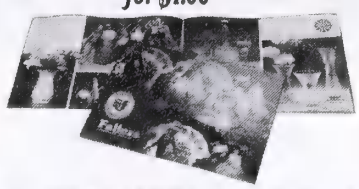
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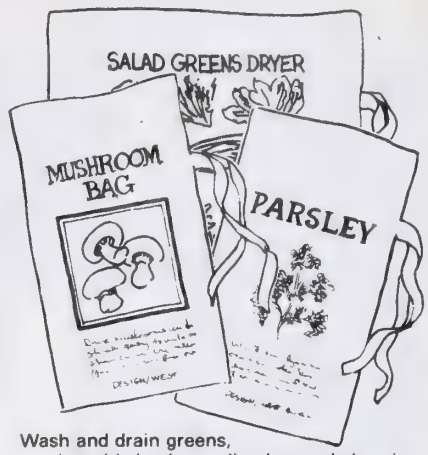
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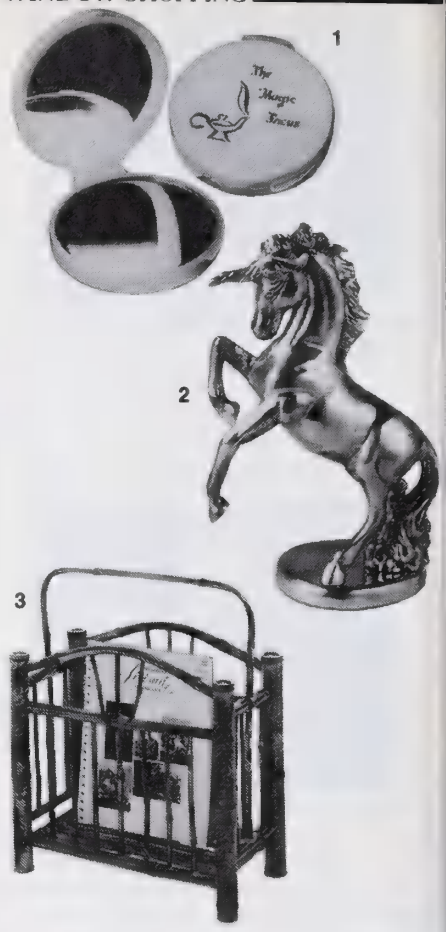
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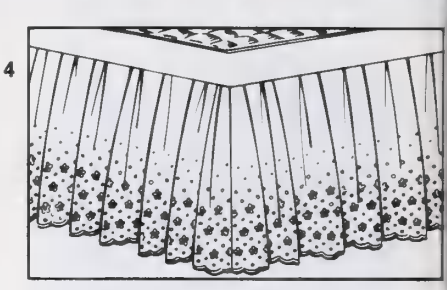
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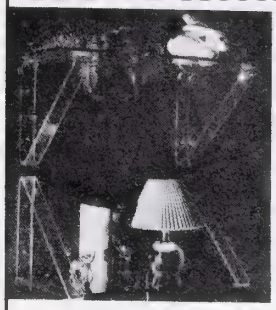
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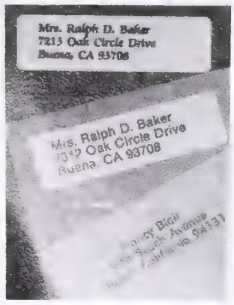
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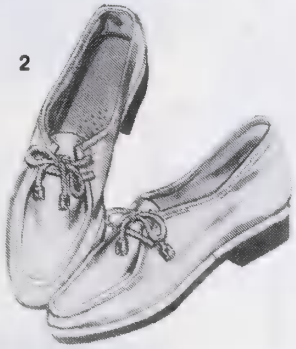
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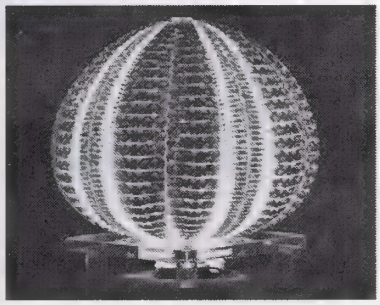
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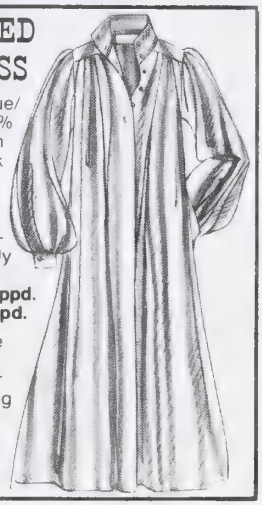
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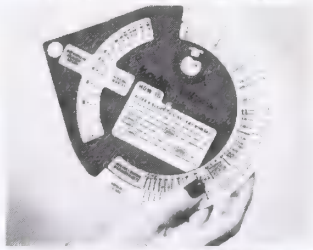
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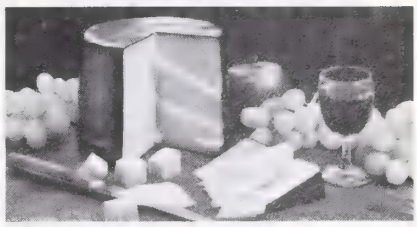
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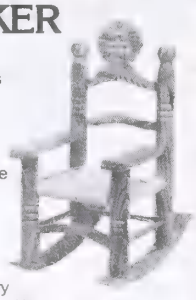


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florentine craftsmen
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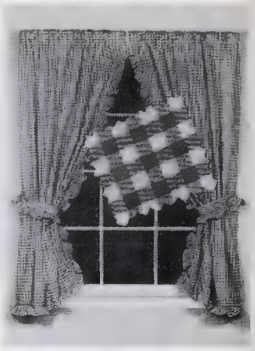
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WINDOW SHOPPING

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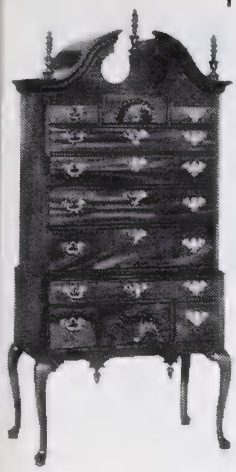
1 **Pick Fresh Gingham** curtains in paintbox colors. Blue, gold, pink, red & brown. 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. Machine wash. 72"w. pr. 24" length $10; 30" $11; 36" $12; 45" $13; 54" $14; 63" $15; 72" $16. Valance $6, tiebacks $2.25 pr. $2.75 post. Catalog/Swatches $1.50. Mather's, HB9, 31 E. Main, Box 70, Westminster, MD 21157

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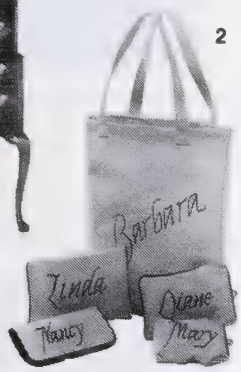
3 **Chiller Diller.** It's a simple matter to bring your favorite bottle of wine to the table at the perfect temperature for peak enjoyment. Attractive server has non-toxic refrigerant liner that stores in the fridge or freezer until ready for use. $22.95. Add $2.70 postage. Selvic Assoc. Ltd., Dept. HB981, 850 7th Ave., New York, NY 10019

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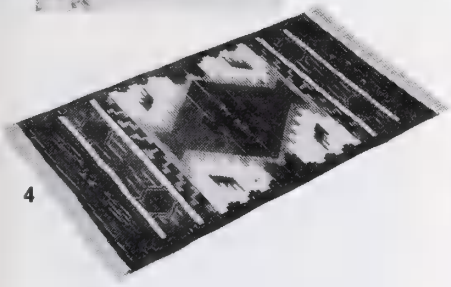
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3



4



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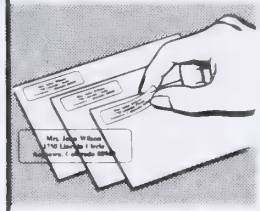
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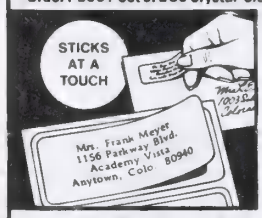
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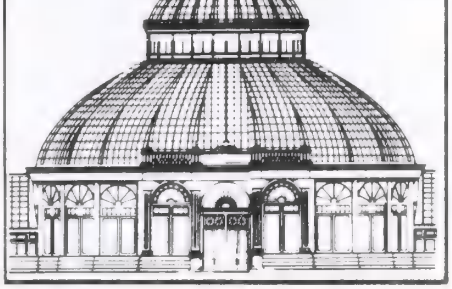
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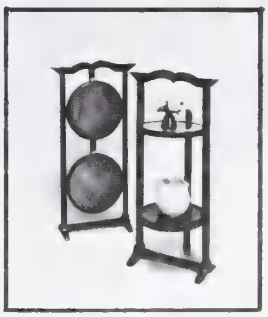
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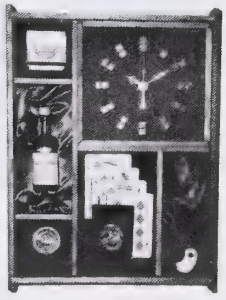


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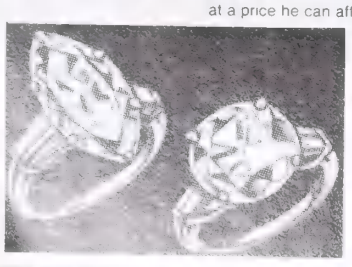
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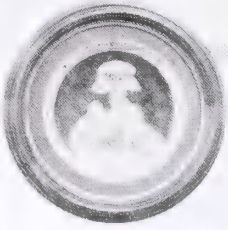


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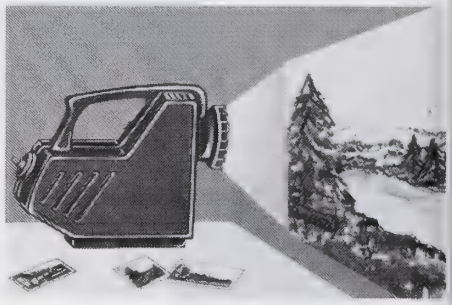
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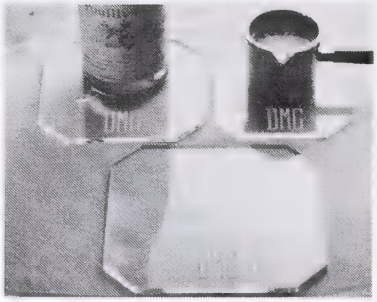
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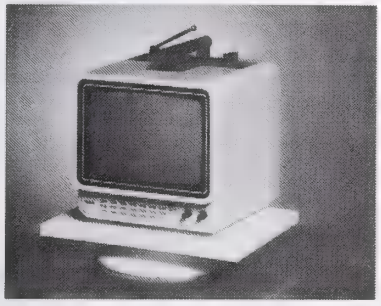
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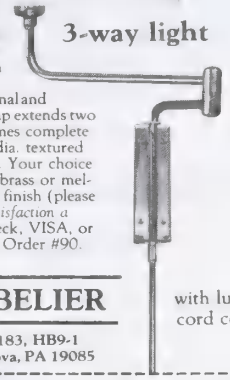
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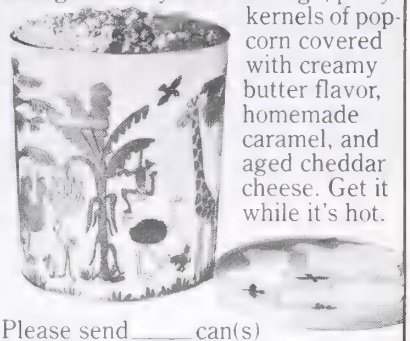
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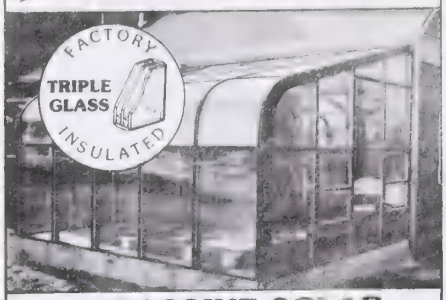
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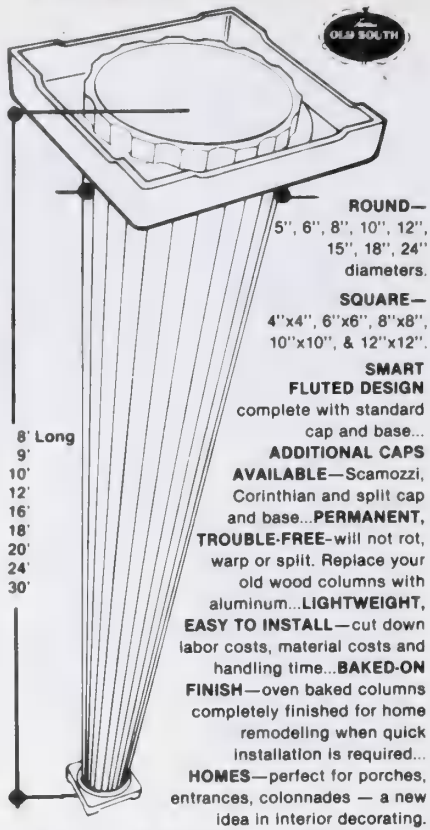


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SHOP-BY-MAIL *continued*

120 **Bear In Mind,** Americans have had a love affair with the Teddy since 1900 when President Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House. Endearing catalog is a whoopee-size collection of Paddington & Koala bears, T-shirts, bear story books, other gifts. **Bear-In-Mind. $1.**

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121 **"Through The Looking Glass"** is a catalog that takes you on a magical journey into a wonderland of gifts & home decor. From original mirrored wall treatments to a glittering 24K gold-plated tea cart. $5 gift certificate on $20 order. **Through The Looking Glass. $2.**

Through the Looking Glass

122 **Stair-Glide® Deluxe** stairway lift is for people who cannot or should not climb stairs. Call/send controls, padded upholstery, seat belt, swivel seat. Economy and outdoor models. Could easily be the best Christmas gift of all. **Stair-Glide International. $1.**

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123 **The Country Clothes Collection** is soft and moves with a no-hassle elegance you'll love. Exclusive designs meticulously made use natural fibers—pure cotton, wool, silk. Smart business & sports attire, cozy-at-home, elegant party wear. **J. Jill Ltd. 25¢.**

J. JILL LTD. — STOCKBRIDGE ROAD — GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230

124 **Collectibles By Wisconsin Craftsmen.** Catalog filled from cover-to-cover with love knots, stoneware, bells, pottery, country paintings, pretty quilted things, centerpieces, wreaths and delightful ornaments. For giving & living! Charge credited to order. **House Of Hemp. $1.**

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125 **Shop At Shaw** and pocket big savings on fine furniture. This firm represents over 200 nationally known factories and sells direct to you at discounts up to 40%. Brochure lists manufacturer and gives ordering details. Well worth looking into. **Shaw Furniture Galleries. Free.**

Shaw Furniture Galleries

126 **Resolve To Look Beautiful** for the holidays with practically no fuss at all. Buy a glamorous Eva Gabor wig without even budging out of the house. Twenty styles, twenty-six true-to-nature colors. One size fits all. **Wigs By Paula. Free.**

WIGS by Paula

127 **Crafts And Gifts.** A medley of herbs and spices, potpourri ingredients, jellies, vinegars, pomander kits, grape vine wreaths et al. unfold before your eyes as you turn the pages of Faith Mountain Herbs' "Quaint Expressions" catalog. **Faith Mountain Herbs. 50¢.**



SHOP-BY-MAIL *continued*

128 **Soft, Sensuous, Seductive Lingerie** of *pure silk* and *pure cotton.* Gowns, robes, caftans for the feminine woman who shuns synthetics, embraces the luxury and comfort of natural fibers. Gorgeous gifts for a Christmas Eve. **Lisa-Norman Lingerie etc. $2.**

129 **Fabulous Get-Acquainted Offer** put together for you by this revolutionary club. Receive catalog, authoritative booklet on needlepoint, a beautiful needlepoint canvas and introductory membership info. $15 value. **The Needlepoint Club Of America. $2.**

130 **Spend Happy Pre-Christmas Hours** shopping from the 68 full-color pages of Paragon's catalog. Useful, contemporary, exciting gifts, decorative accessories, home furnishings, toys and fashions gathered from the four corners of the globe. **The Paragon. $1.**

131 **A Cheney Wecolator™** stairway elevator could be the best Christmas gift of all. Allows an invalid to ride between floors without assistance. Is easily installed on even spiral staircases. Virtually maintenance-free. Informative brochure. **The Cheney Co. Free.**

132 **Growing Interest** in Passive Solar Greenhouses? Catalog gives the lowdown on reducing heating costs by opening your home to the sun. Create dining or extra living space. Provide gardening pleasure. Relax in the sun all year. **Four Seasons Solar Products Corp. $1.**

133 **Pax Makes Your Holiday A Beautiful One** with gifts that are good for your health, your home, your business. 1981–82 "Good For You" catalog puts Spring-trim, Europe's popular home gym, in the limelight. It's the easy way to stay trim. **Pax Consolidated Corp. 50¢.**

134 **Electrifying Collection** of crystal chandeliers. Lamps and fixtures galore in contemporary, Tiffany and Colonial styles. Glass prisms and bobeches for dazzling candlelight dining. Ceiling fans. Price of catalog credited toward order. **Crystal Classics. $2.**

135 **World Famous Pfaelzer** offers a feast of prime beef, succulent poultry and seafood plus a *bon vivant* selection of gifts in their newest gourmet catalog. For impressive business gifts and dining pleasure Pfaelzer has no peer. **Pfaelzer. $1.**



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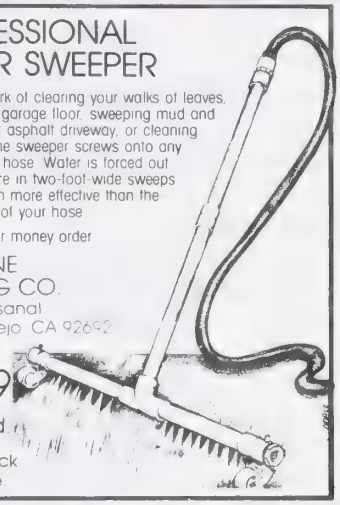
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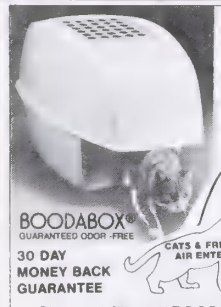
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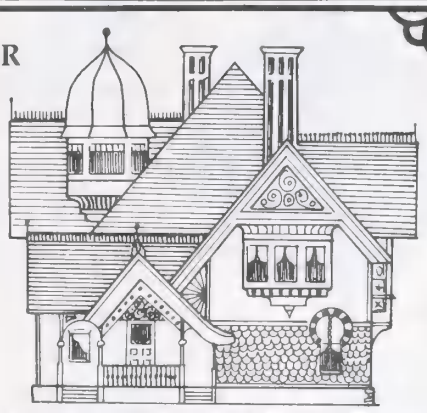
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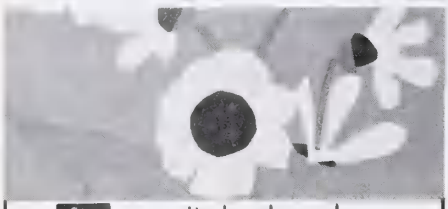
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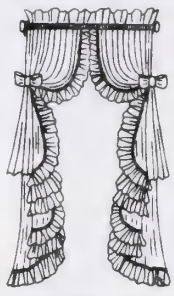


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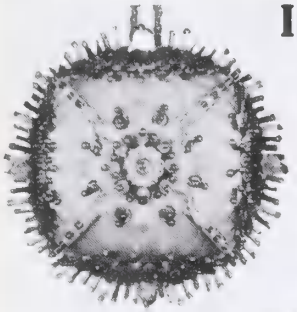
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Fash'n Splash

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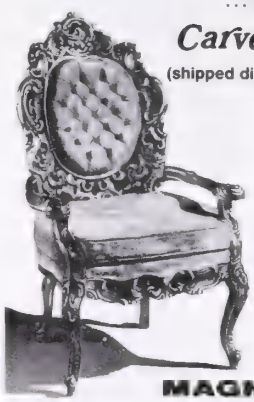
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(Continued on page 204)

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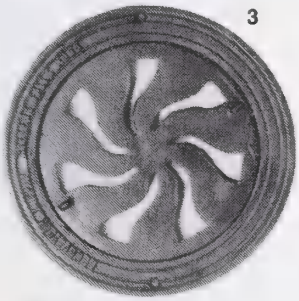
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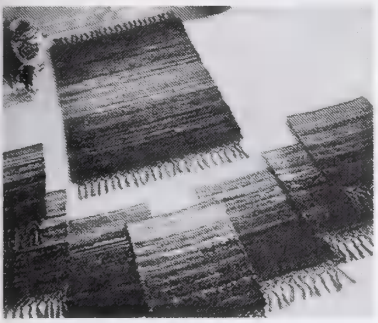
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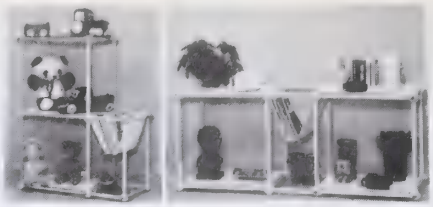
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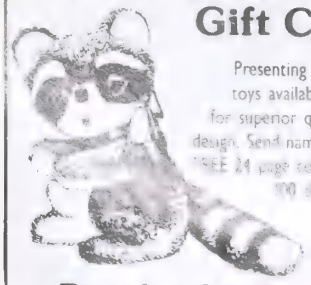


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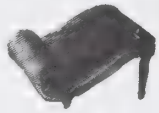
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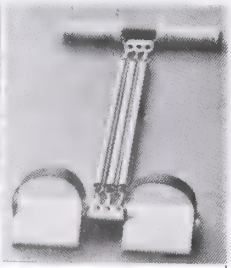
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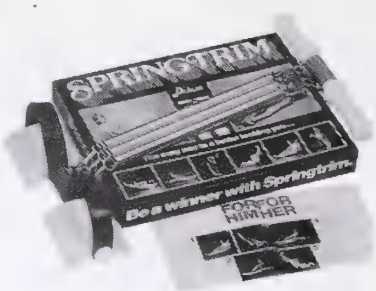
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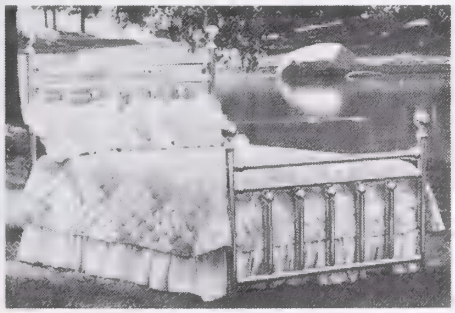
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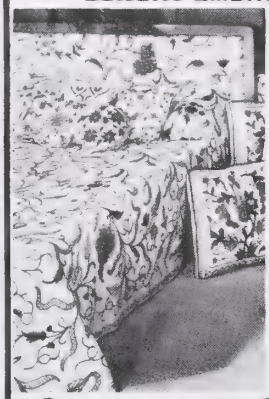


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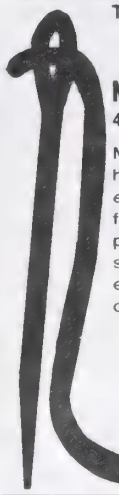
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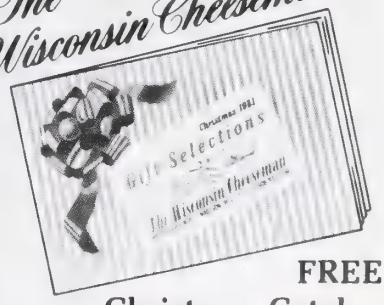
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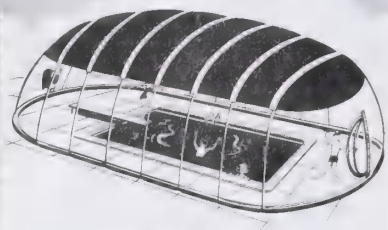


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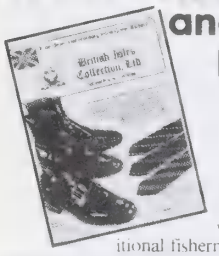
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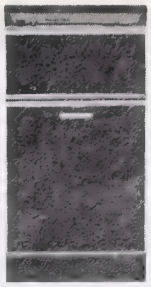




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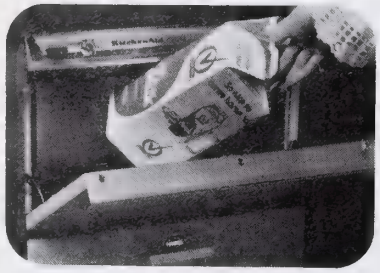
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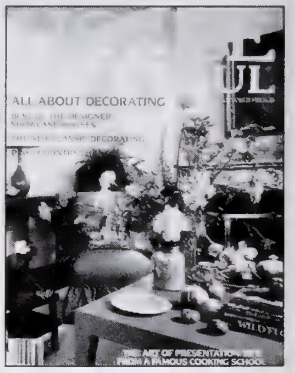
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On the cover: *A traditional English-style living room is made lighthearted with flowery color. Designed by Georgina Fairholme for the Kips Bay Showhouse, it's an especially pretty example of The New Classic Decorating. Thus, the poppy-lacquered coffee table, grass-green chair, walls washed the color of sunshine, and tall, arched doorway with airy white curtains all lend this room buoyancy and sophistication. Tables on left and antique ceramic fruit from Gordon Foster. Flowers, Goslee Associates; photograph, Tom Yee. For more details, see Product Information.*

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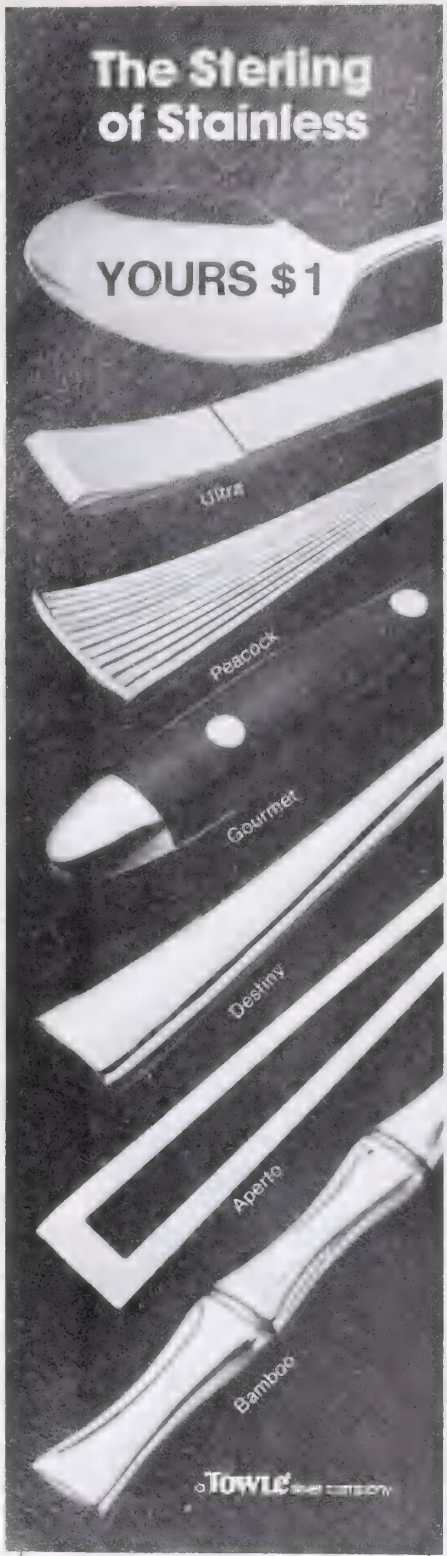


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I'm fascinated with the way the mood of the country can change in a short period of time. A few years ago, disposable wasn't just a word, it was a way of life, and "planned obsolescence" was supposedly the key to economic growth. Today we're thinking of investment in longer terms, whether it be our clothes, our cars or our houses.

A world of scarcity has brought us back to an appreciation of quality. America, the great throw-away culture, is experiencing a new appreciation of long-lasting, well-designed goods. The energy crisis and the state of the economy have made us think twice about the assumption that the good life was sure to turn into the better life—and that we could discard old values and replace our worldly goods at will. I also think we're going through a real change in philosophy. We're discovering, in our search for quality and self-fulfillment, that the best place to find them is at home.

What this means for decorating is a return to long-lasting elegance—we want the very best. Beautiful homes have always been in style, but now they have an extra, special meaning for their owners. They are a way of saying, "I'm being good to myself—I've earned it, and I want my home to reflect that feeling."

That's why I'm especially pleased to bring you this issue on The New Classic Decorating. You'll notice that while all the rooms show a new appreciation of tradition, they all radiate lots of personality, because at heart, this New Classic Decorating is a very personal synthesis of design styles. We've run the gamut from English manor grand to high-tech . . . it seems like there are no decorating barriers left to be broken. So instead of shunning the past as Modernism did in its heyday, we're sorting through a variety of styles and finding out what's best for us.

And we're not just decorating for the moment. Whether we choose to furnish our rooms with Le Corbusier chaises or chintz-covered chairs, we want them to last. Designers are telling me that clients are putting their money into the very best upholstery, glazed walls and fine fabrics, even if it means waiting a year or so to actually finish the job.

Yes, we're in the era of investment decorating, and to me, this is a very heartening trend—because it signals, along with a return to quality, a rediscovery of the importance and pleasures of home.■

JoAnn Barwick

JoAnn Barwick
Editor



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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Design discoveries that capture the best of old and new—an award-winning contemporary chair and a fabric inspired by 17th-century Chinese silk

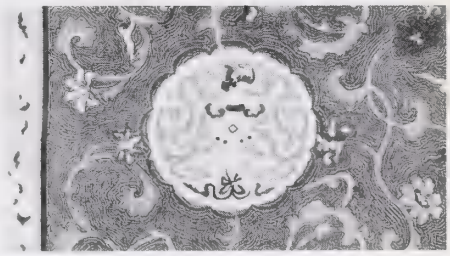
Jane Webster is one of the most down-to-earth women I've ever come across: a real grub-in-the-earth gardener, a golfer, a good cook and as capable of scrubbing a floor as she is of chairing the meetings of her college club. But you might not suspect this if you'd only seen her receiving dinner guests in her mauve-pink and pearl-gray Regency-flavored living room. Here, in one of her softly draped chiffons with her white hair sleekly brushed in a chignon, she suggests a grande dame who hasn't a responsibility in the world except to charm and delight her company. "She has the look of a Greek goddess," a mutual friend whispered to me on one of those evenings—a comment that seemed particularly coincidental a few days later when Jane called to talk about choosing a pair of chairs we both thought the room needed. "Forgive my place-dropping," said Jane, normally the most modest of people, "but I think I saw exactly the kind of chair I'd like the time we were invited to the American embassy in Cairo—and that, I suppose, would be impossible to track down?"

At this point I surprised both myself and Jane. The chair came right to mind, because I so admired Rita St. Clair, its designer and erstwhile president of the American Society of Interior Designers. "You've a good eye, Jane," I said. 'That chair is something of a classic in its own way and has already been given two awards within the past two years—cited by the Resources Council in 1979 and just recently given the Daphne Award by the Hardwood Institute of the Hardwood Lumber Association." It is a thoroughly contemporary, subtly curved piece of upholstery with exposed ash wood underpinnings and arm panels—a sculptural, elegant silhouette which might remind you of Greek or Regency forms; it's a conversation piece, perhaps, but a beautifully comfortable one. It is custom-made by David-Edward, Ltd., and particularly handsome covered in wool, but we ordered two in palest gray velvet to face each other in front of Jane's black lacquer breakfront. Back to coincidence—the chair is called Diana and it suits its owner to a *T*.

A NEW PRINT FROM OLD CHINA

It is no wonder that Sally Scott is the proud possessor of an 18th-century Chinese bed, a marvel of carved teak and proof that even the inscrutable Orientals were as much taken by the glamor of a four-poster as the rest of us. It comes to Sally via her great-grandmother, an old China hand if ever there was one, born and bred in Shanghai of missionary parents. Besides the bed and some jade and ivory, she left the family a treasury of anecdotes and the love for a good story, which is one of Sally's most endearing qualities. "If that bed could talk," said Sally, "it could tell us how it was smuggled out of China, piece by piece, carried through Asia to England, then sent to America in a sailing ship that got shipwrecked off Bermuda. What mandarin ordered it built way back when? Who slept in it? Who was born in it? And who died in it? And now, as long as we're doing the bedroom over, all I ask of you is to find me a bedspread fabric worthy of it—maybe a Chinese documentary, if such a thing could be."

Well, such a thing not only could be, but *is*. It's called Palace Robe, from Schumacher's La Vie Internationale collection, and its pattern is borrowed from a 17th-century Chinese lady's silk robe in the jacket collection of the Atkins Museum in Kansas City. It's a print of traditional stylized medallions in blue on a rose background aswirl with lotus blossoms; if we were to dress the venerable bed in embroidered silk, it would be no more appropriate a choice than this silky-looking mercerized cotton with traditional symbols



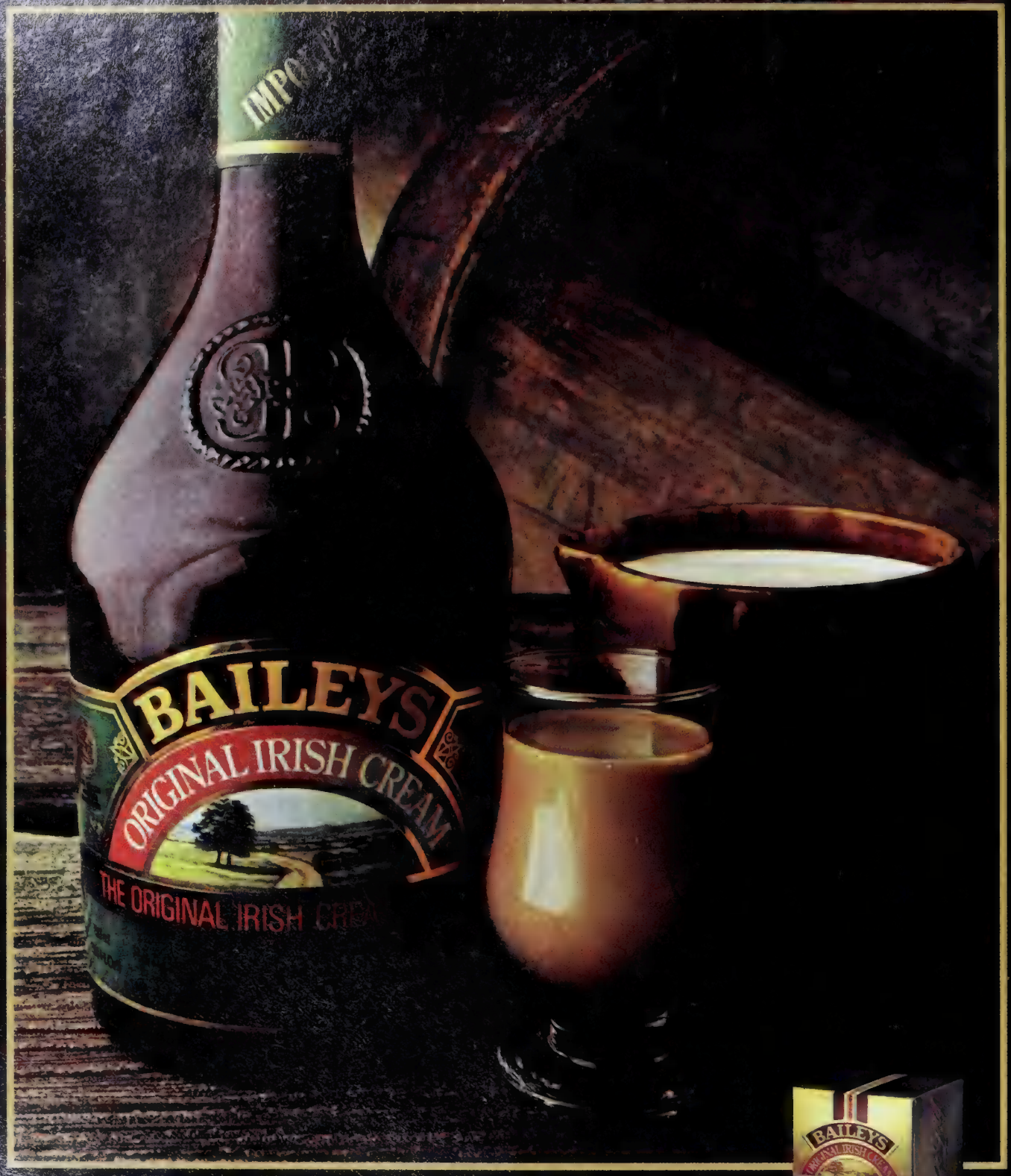
that in themselves tell a story—a subtly designed pagoda for protection, a fish for abundance and freedom, an edging of heavenly clouds. Bordered on both sides, the fabric is 54 inches wide. (Without borders, it's 50.) The pattern repeat is 18 inches and, while we chose rose-red, color of happiness and celebration, the print is just as much of an eye-stopper on a blue, tan, beige or green background. And you wouldn't have to own an antique Chinese bed to enjoy it because like most Chinese design, it's timeless—as right with contemporary as with what we call traditional, as happy a choice for dark woods as for light. LaVerne Neil, Schumacher's gifted design coordinator, masterminded the La Vie Internationale collection, which, as its name implies, draws inspiration from the world at large, from English flamestitch to Swedish ceramics, from French toiles to the palms of Hawaii and the blues of the Aegean, a most useable, well-designed assortment of prints.■ —M.G.



Designer Rita St. Clair's elegantly sculptured Diana chair—named for a goddess and fit for one

FELICIANO

Imported by The Paddington Corporation, New York, N.Y. 34 Proof © 1981





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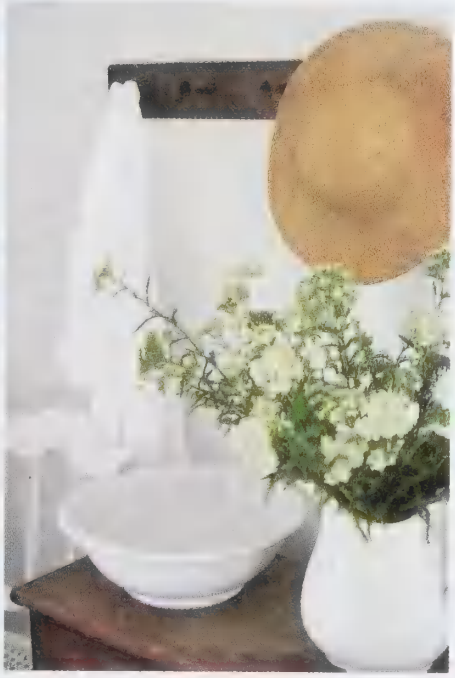
HB MARKETPLACE

PINE Sophisticated and simple, it's at home with any style

Editor TRICIA FOLEY



From Sweden, laminated pine bowl that's perfect for salads or fruit, $35 for the 7¾- or the 9-inch (*shown*) bowl, at Peter Condu.



For your favorite hang-ups, a five-peg Shaker pegboard, $14 plus postage from Barretts Bottoms. Custom sizes available.



FELICIANO

Choose a shelf from Conran's pine accessories: toothbrush holder with mug, $14.50; shelf, $14.50; shelf with pegs, $14.95.



An English-style pine plate rack, 29 by 29 inches, accommodates various-sized dishes and platters, $125 at Richard Camp.



This hand-carved natural pine box is one of a family of three rabbits you'll love to keep odds and ends in; medium size is $55.



This Early American style quilt rack in stained pine is a country classic, $59.95 by Habersham Plantation Corp.



FELICIANO

Three distinctive pine bowls (13, 11 and 8½ inches in diameter) are terrific for any occasion, and they nest handsomely when not being used. From Saks Fifth Avenue, $70 the set.



MICHAEL SCOTT

Filled with fruit, flowers or serving the daily bread, this versatile pine bread box with pegged corners helps lend a warm feeling of hospitality, $25 plus postage from Barretts Bottoms. ►

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

HB MARKETPLACE

Pine accessories: A fresh-scrubbed new look. For great ways to decorate with pine furniture, see page 102



This charming hand-carved pine goose will ornament a tabletop, fireplace or terrace, $75 from The American Country Store.



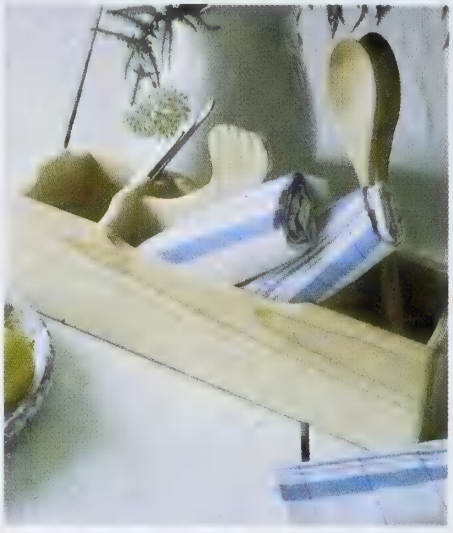
The simplicity of Shaker design is exemplified by the pine boxes they used for storage. This one is $4, at Bloomingdale's.



Unusual antique pine "priedieu" was used as a kneeler for praying at home, $179 from B. Altman's Country Shop.



There's room for storage above and below the shelf of this 18-inch-long spice rack with five hooks, $7.95 by Sun Glo.



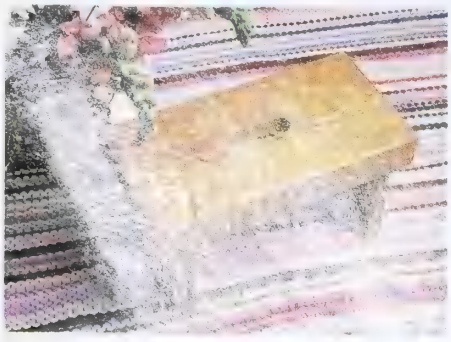
Silverware, napkins, placemats—a natural pine table organizer holds them for you. Great as a desk organizer, too, $14, Sun Glo.



This four-drawer apothecary-style chest, 33 by 24 inches, is a good small-space piece, $219.95 by Habersham Plantation Corp.



Tray chic: Breakfast, lunch or dinner is impeccably served on this beautifully simple pine and birch tray by Marimekko, $55.



Rest more easily with a lovely little antique pine footstool, $59 from the pine collection at B. Altman's Country Shop.



Stained pine hanging shelf, 40 by 22 inches, $69.95 by Habersham Plantation Corp.



Go country with an antique pine night table, $219 from B. Altman's pine collection.



See the light with Gear candlesticks by Mā Leck. Taper is $5; column, $6. ■

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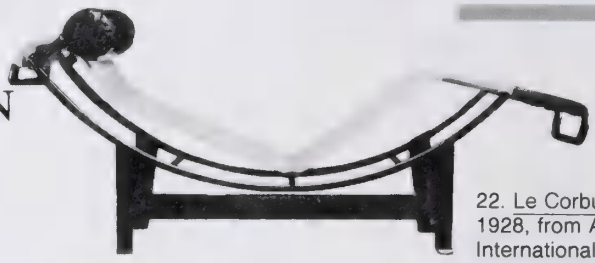
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HB LOOKOUT

October

WHAT'S CLASSIC? QUALITY, GOOD DESIGN AND THESE 35 ITEMS . . .



22. Le Corbusier chaise, 1928, from Atelier International

We asked top designers across the country what the classics of the future will be—here's what they said: 1. SHUTTERS, simple, solid and beautiful, are a timeless window treatment according to Robert Metzger. "I'm already tired of verticals," he says. 2., 3., 4. "REGENCY FURNITURE, 1930's ART DECO AND EMPIRE FURNITURE are all coming back and proving themselves very classic," says Mario Buatta. 5. A PORTUGUESE NEEDLEPOINT RUG gives a room instant depth and color—"and you'll only love it more as the years go by," says Robert Denning of Denning & Fourcade. 6., 7. Almost anything by Karl Springer is a classic, but Michael de Santis singled out the KARL SPRINGER DINING TABLE, sleek with a cylinder base and lacquer finish. "It looks wonderful with QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS." 9., 10. "The ALVAR AALTO FOUR-LEGGED STOOL is a great piece of design—I use it as a coffee table," says Tom O'Toole who also considers TRAVERTINE classic. "It's real without being pompous." 11. "FINE LINENS will assure a [illegible] room a lifetime of style," says Jeremiah Goodman. 17. "I've used



12. Chippendale camelback settee, circa 1760, from Southwood.

13. "Architect's lamps are fabulous even on a very old elegant desk or in a soft, beautiful bedroom."

—SALLY SERKIN LEWIS



14. The Barcelona chair, designed in 1928 by Mies van der Rohe, from Knoll.



15. The University chair, 1978, by Ward Bennett, through Brickel.

16. "How can you beat a Parsons table when it comes to classicism?"

—TOM O'TOOLE

BALLOON SHADES for 11 years, both in contemporary and traditional rooms—they add a soft, perky look to any window," says Susan Zises. 18. "I still love the EERO SAARINEN pedestal table—there have been a million knockoffs, but that is a compliment," says Sally Serkin Lewis. 19. The BILLY BALDWIN SLIPPER CHAIR, armless with a shirred skirt, is timelessly elegant, according to Mario Buatta. 20. A SYRIE MAUGHAM CHAIR won't go out of style—and neither will fine upholstered furniture," says Patrick McElwee. "A good upholsterer can alter any fine chair so it will last a lifetime." 21. Angelo Donghia designed his upholstered NORWAY CHAIR to be "simple, comfortable and appropriate to any decor"—his definition for classicism.

Quick Takes: More Decorating Classics

23. Thonet bentwoood café chair
24. Anything by Breuer
25. Noguchi lamps
26. The Director's chair
27. Amish quilts
28. Pharmacy reading lamps
29. Windsor chairs
30. The Boston rocker
31. Chinese porcelain accessories
32. Wing chairs
33. William Morris wallpaper
34. Four-poster beds



35. A Shaker rocker, circa 1860.

Thoughts on What Makes a Classic . . .

• "Comfort—that's one of my criteria. When I design my chairs *(left)*, I work with the lines of the body to build in support." *Ward Bennett* • "Some designs belong to the realm of fashion and fads—their relevance to a certain era establishes them as period classics. But a true, timeless classic transcends the aesthetic of its time and reaches through to a universal level of beauty." *Massimo Vignelli* • "A room that's museumlike isn't classic because it lacks life for today. I always try to counter seriousness with something like a four-foot-deep sofa." *Ron Wilson*►



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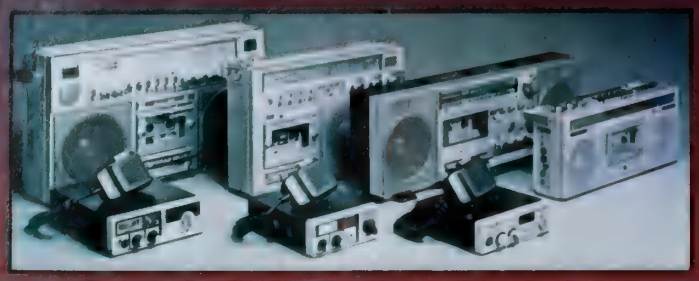
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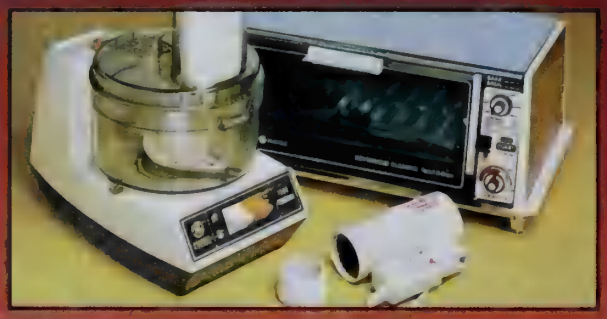
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* Rebates effective October 1, 1981 through November 30, 1981.
** Rebate offers expire November 29, 1981.
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HB LOOKOUT

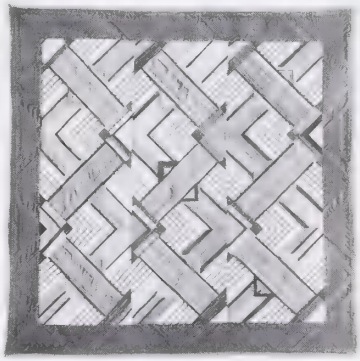
Fragrance—It's Making News at Home



Today the well-decorated home appeals to all the senses—it's full of color, texture *and* fragrance. "A wonderful scent has tremendous potential for making your home more attractive," says Diane Love, known for her potpourri. Here's how to use fragrance at home. ● Tuck muslin sachets of potpourri behind sofa and chair cushions. ● Fit a scent ring (Claire Burke makes one) around a light bulb—or just dot the bulb with potpourri oil. The heat diffuses the fragrance. ● Rediscover candles—major perfume houses are making sophisticated ones for the home along with Porthault, Rigaud and New York florist Ronaldo Maia. ● Atomizers are back, just like in the movies. ● For the bathroom, try adding a decorative sandalwood fan that releases an exotic woodsy scent when it's damp. (Cambridge Chemists in New York has one for $5.) ● Fragrant flowers to plant indoors: Freesia, narcissus and even hyacinth can be grown all winter.

FOR QUILT LOVERS: A SPECIAL TV SERIES

If you're a quilter or just a quilt fan, there's inspiration on TV this fall—starting in late September, most public television stations are carrying a 13-week series on quilting. The half-hour shows cover everything from Amish to contemporary quilts—and, best of all, actually show you how all the work is done. A how-to book that goes along with the programs is $6.95 ppd. from WBGU-TV, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403.

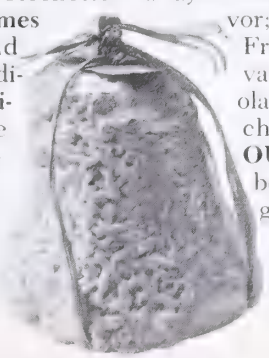


SMART ABOUT ART

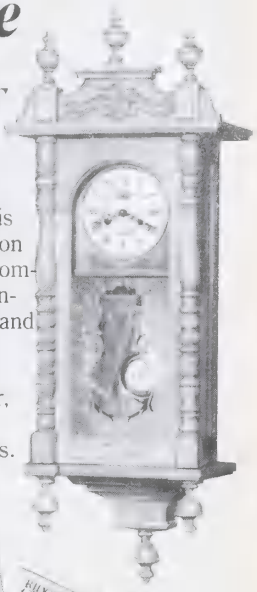
Investor's Guide to the Art Market gives the complete picture on how to invest in art—and profit by your decisions. Prepared by the editors of the biweekly *ARTnewsletter*, the 64-page question-and-answer guide covers such issues as appraisals, taxes, insurance, auctions and the best time to get reasonable prices from a dealer (late May and June, when the business year is ending). It's $3.95 from The ARTnewsletter, 122 East 42nd St., New York 10017.

Cheese Ins and Outs: What to Serve Now

IN: **Goat cheeses** or chèvres—they're semisoft, creamy, exotically tangy and are replacing Brie on many a table. To try: Lou Peralou, Clochette (*right*). ●**French triple-crèmes** (especially Explorateur and San André) are sinful but divine. ● With figs, try **Parmigiano-reggiano.** ● To serve with cold meat or as an appetizer: **Subenhara,** a Dutch semisoft cheese; **Scardinger,** smoked from Austria; **Fromage des Chaumes,** a French Muenster nothing like ours; **Cremontine,** strong. ● Sheer indulgence: **Torta Mascarpone,** a semisoft blue with layers of basil and pine nuts; **Morbier,** mild with a layer of ashes that adds delicate flavor; **Fropain des Mages,** a mild French cheese that looks like vanilla ice cream with a chocolate crust. ● Best appetizer choice: **Havarti with sage. OUT:** Danish blue, Camembert, Brie (unless it's a really good French specimen), Port-Salut, garlicky spreadable cheeses, cheddars except fine English ones or Canadian Blue Diamond.►



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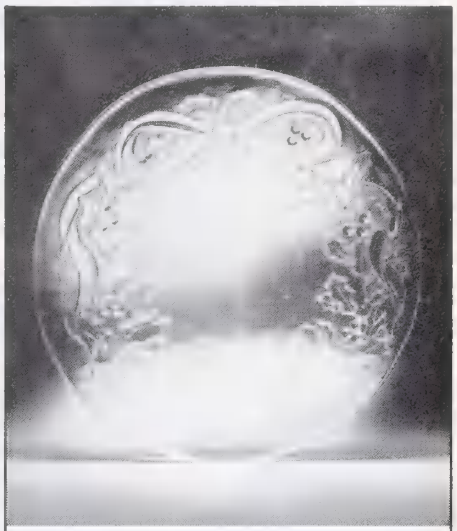
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(Continued)



Plate shown actual size.



Plates show[illegible] larger than actual size of 9¼" in diameter.

(Continued)

It is so prized because it is extraordinarily *beautiful* and exceedingly *rare*. Indeed, it is so scarce that all the gold mined since the beginning of time could fit into a single large room!

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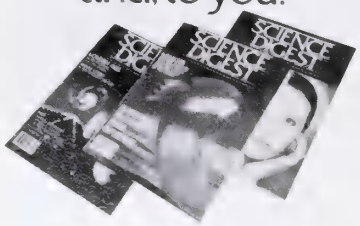
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The Decoy as Art

Sculptural, whimsical and now very collectible, the American decoy is on exhibit at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City (through Nov. 8). For decoy collectors, seeing the works of master carvers and getting to know the four regional styles are essential. "Decoys are one of the most accessible areas of folk art, but unless you know your carvers, you could end up buying a charming but unimportant piece," says Jeff Waingrow, the show's curator. His buying tips: Age is not as important as aesthetics; watch out for exotic birds—they may be fakes.

Decorating by the Book: Reading News

The Decorating Book, by Mary Gilliatt, Pantheon, $35—In a book that's big on ideas (400 full-color pages), Mary Gilliatt includes an encyclopedia of furnishings, a room-by-room design guide and a sample book filled with the latest paints, fabrics and wallcoverings.

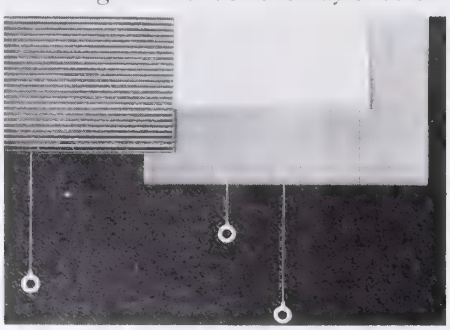
The Book of Country Living, edited by Susan Osborn and Jeffrey Weiss, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $24.95—Affirming that "country living is a state of mind," this book offers photos of country houses, plus guides to decorating, gardening, collecting, buying property and staying at country inns.

The Furnish-Your-Home-by-Mail Catalogue, by Sarah Gallick with Mary Gallick, New American Library, $9.95—Decorating your home without leaving it is the message behind this comprehensive guide to mail-order sources. It covers every room, plus specialty areas such as lighting, fireplace accessories and clocks.

Living in Style in a Time When Taste Means More Than Money, by Roger Horchow with Patricia Linden, Rawson, Wade, $14.95—Living well is even better revenge if you can do it without investing vast sums. Here, the creator of the famed Horchow Collection shows you how with tips on decorating, entertaining and more.

Window Shades: What's Up

The old white shade isn't what it used to be—today's window shades are blooming in a wonderful array of colors



and prints. ● New from Umbra Shades are translucent fiberpaper shades (*above*) in subtle graph-paper and dot patterns. They're tear- and fade-resistant, $8 to $20 in widths up to 52 inches, at Jensen-Lewis, New York. ● Romantic prints and pastels—that's what's new in cotton base shades from Joanna Western, 2141 S. Jefferson, Chicago, IL 60616. Free brochure. ● To make shades in the fabric of your choice, try the new roller blind kit from Laura Ashley, 714 Madison Ave., New York 10021. Catalog, $2.

YOUR DECORATING

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By LYNNE PALMER

For a Libra, beauty comes first, practicality second. You love a soft, rich romantic look—silk upholstered walls, Chinese prints, antique French and Queen Anne furniture—because it satisfies your fine aesthetic senses. Naturally you'll have lots of exquisite paintings and sculptures in your rooms. A Libra dream come true: gold bathroom fixtures. You're indecisive and like to take your time when decorating—everything must blend just so. The chaise lounge is your special chair, because Libras love to sit back and indulge. That's why your kitchen is planned to eliminate all unnecessary steps.

YOUR COLOR: Pastels, especially pinks and the lighter shades of yellow (your sign's color), are best for you.

THIS MONTH: Explore the fall art and furniture auctions to look for good buys. If you learn to comparison shop, you'll be able to buy beautiful items throughout the year.■

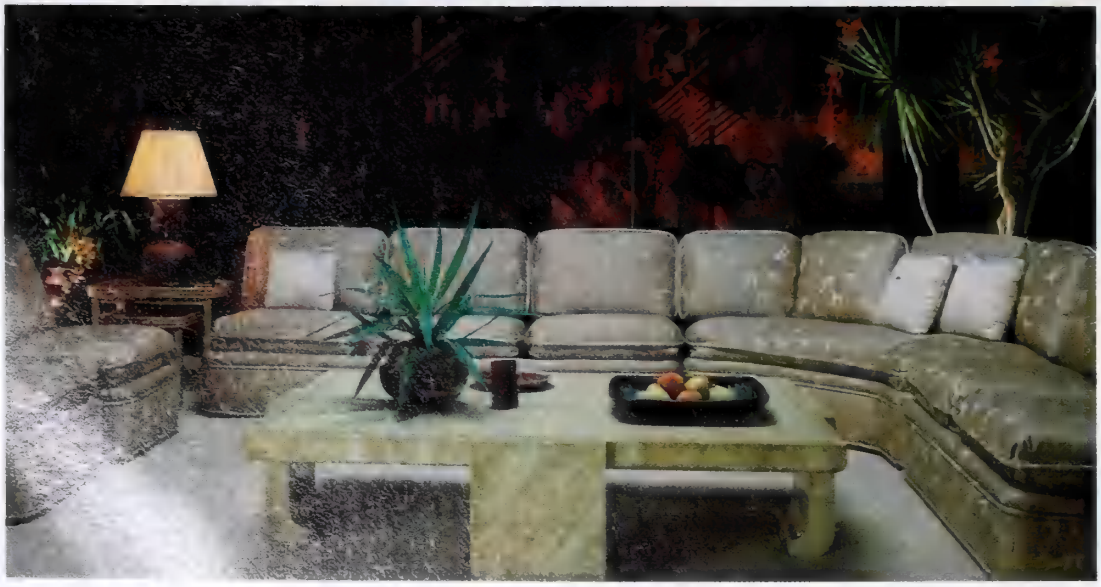

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guest SPEAKER

Mark Hampton on Evolving a Personal Design Style

Summer jobs with David Hicks and Mrs. Henry Parish III convinced Mark Hampton, then a law and museum studies student, that design was his true calling. After school, he worked for McMillen Inc., then went on his own five years ago to become one of America's foremost designers. Here he is interviewed by Barbaralee Diamonstein, writer and television interviewer.



Mark Hampton

BD: *You live in a rambling Park Avenue apartment with chintz-covered walls and a fine traditional look. How did you find your decorating style?*

MH: It has evolved. My wife, Duane, and I have lived in this apartment for 10 years. Before that we lived in a middling modern apartment, and before that, in a very strict modern apartment—one of those places where you couldn't leave newspapers out. That was before we had kids. I had just gone into business, and I wanted the apartment to be a bold statement. I was working with David Hicks and he wanted it to be a bold statement, too, and so it was—geometric carpets, chrome, glass and all.

BD: *How do you design an apartment that balances being a showplace and a comfortable place for your family?*

MH: You have to come to terms with what you can live with and what you can't, how you like to entertain, how many books you want to accumulate—that's what evolves in an apartment.

BD: *Your wife is trained in interior design—does she help make decisions about your apartment?*

MH: Absolutely. I always tease her about the stacks of books in the bedroom that get dusted like tables. She likes cozy rooms—and has patiently lived in some very uncozy ones.

BD: *Why has your taste changed from contemporary to traditional?*

MH: I fell out of love with plastic furniture.

BD: *As soon as you could afford better?*

MH: No, long before I could afford better. Even today we don't own great furniture, just attractive pieces.

BD: *But you could have anything you want.*

MH: Not really. I would like a big $50,000 gilt mirror—which used to cost $12,000—but I have neither $12,000 nor $50,000 for a mirror. I do have lots of comfortable furniture and space for books and the things people give me when every birthday rolls around. I always keep the things people give me.

BD: *Are there any elements you've kept from the original apartment?*

MH: Yes, lots. I love objects of marble and porphyry, a kind of rock crystal. They're still in the apartment along with all the upholstered furniture. You know, you can change the arm on a chair or the trim on a pillow—we've had our sofas for 15 years and simply altered them to look modern or not.

BD: *In its current incarnation, your living room combines cotton print and English bustle-back chairs, a Chinese wedding chest and a Victorian desk. How did you manage to bring those diverse elements together?*

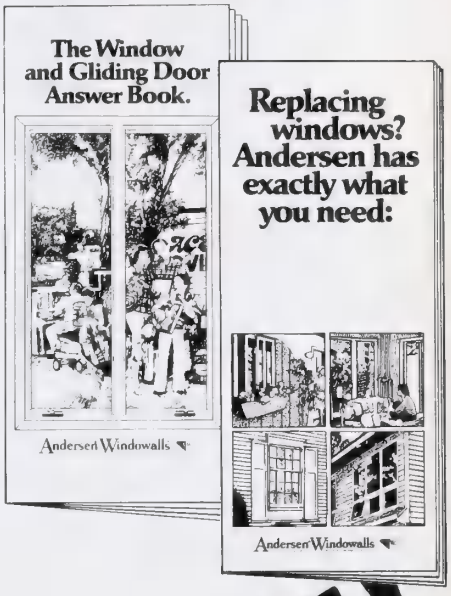
MH: We've had the chest since we were married. It was our coffee table in our first walk-up. I think that no matter what elements you select, if you select them with taste, they'll hold together. It's sometimes difficult to explain why. Take, for example, a Picasso and a French table with a pre-Columbian object on it. We all know these look good together, but 80 years ago, nobody did it. It takes a daring person to make this kind of great stride.

BD: *Who are the people who have taken these great leaps forward?*

(Continued on page 40)

Excerpted from "Interior Design: The New Freedom," *a series of videotaped interviews by Barbaralee Diamonstein held at Parsons School of Design in New York City.*

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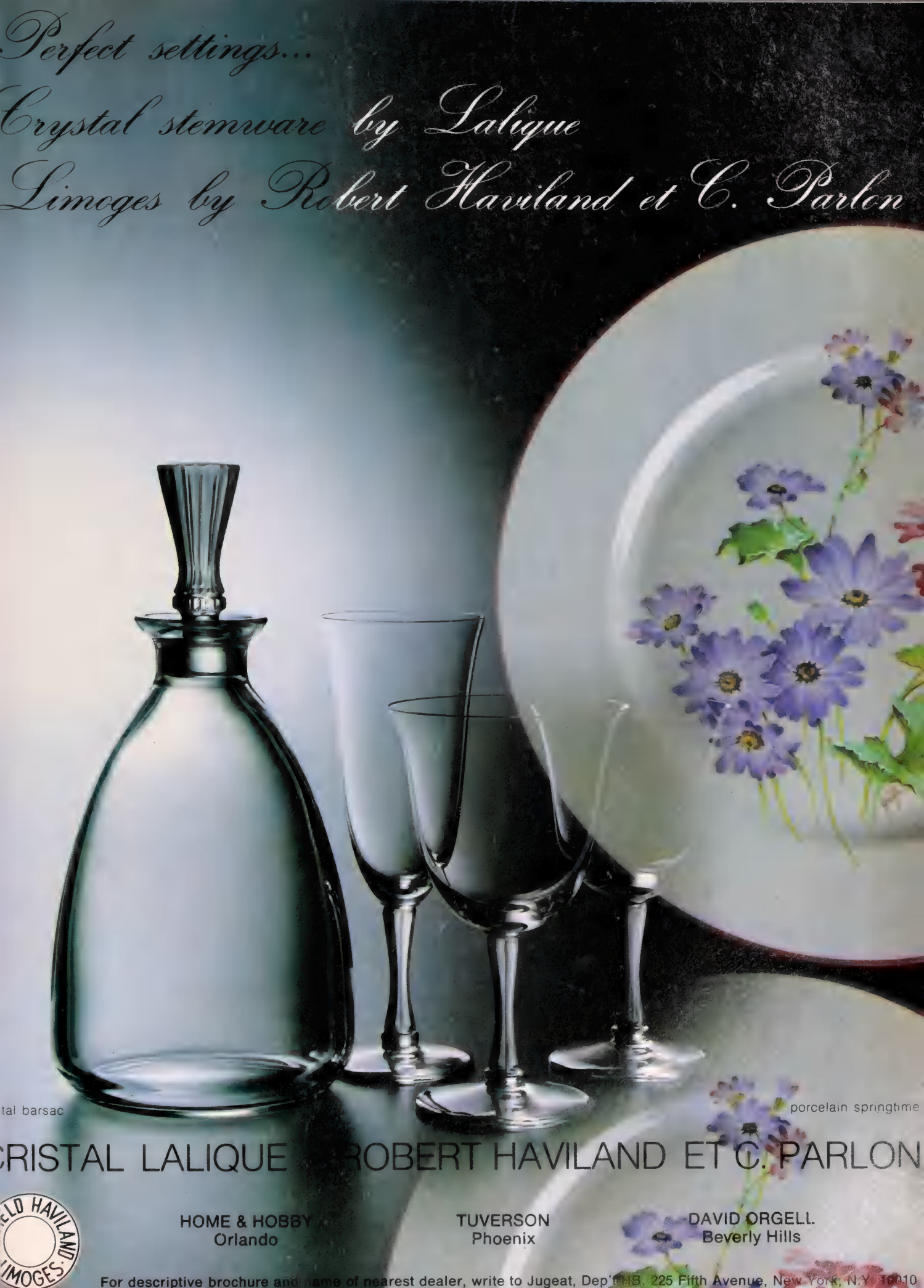
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GUEST SPEAKER

Continued from page 35

MH: The late Cecil Beaton for one. Years ago he did a famous suite at the Plaza with a big Léger painting over a huge Louis XIV table along with a Louis XV chandelier. It was very bold—and it changed people's way of looking at things.

BD: *Doesn't the use of color and fabric often do that as well?*

MH: Yes, but changing people's color taste is a very big stride.

BD: *How has the palette changed?*

MH: Now, of course, there isn't any one palette. There are jillions. We're in a period of great tolerance for bold new ideas—and for harking back to bold, old ones. The Victorian or Edwardian rooms that people talk about now are very bold. Our living room, which has rose-patterned chintz on the walls, is similarly bold.

BD: *Does this indicate a new direction in your work?*

MH: No—there are very prosaic reasons for the chintz. Our living room has no great pictures in it, so I covered the walls with chintz. I wouldn't dream of hanging very good or great paintings on top of the fabric, though someone like Cecil Beaton would. That's where, I suppose, I am rather conservative.

BD: *Is there anything happening currently that's a design breakthrough? Or has it all been done?*

MH: Oh, no. High-tech hadn't been done—and high-tech did break through. But once it was done, there was no place to go. The room was dead on arrival. Right now, the Proustian fin-de-siècle room is a new thing for a lot of people. It's been done forever, obviously—there have always been people who have loved burgundy velvet, deep fringes and 12-foot-high pictures—but today this style is beginning to be more widely known.

BD: *Why don't we have any great designers designing innovative mass market furniture?*

MH: Perhaps this is too simple an answer, but I think the idea of mass anything is defeating.

BD: *But there are a number of functional items, from can openers to water glasses, that are very splendid.*

MH: Yes, but these are accessories. As far as widely produced furniture goes, I love Mies van der Rohe chairs—they're huge and difficult to sit in for a lot of people, but great looking. I had a Barcelona chair. I adored it, but I ended up selling it.

BD: *In summary, what's your favorite room to design?*

MH: A big drawing room or living room in a grand house of any period. I've worked in some great modern houses, but I always love a chance to work in a big, beautiful old room. ■

"There are hundreds of houses better than mine, but I love this one.

I like big wonderful rooms with a lot of wall space. Art is important to me. I like mobiles and I like movement. It brings a room to life."

—Andy Williams



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As an interior design magazine, it is especially gratifying to us to be able to reveal the unique, and very private, ambiance of a home belonging to someone like Andy Williams.

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Or Diana Vreeland, who found our coverage of her home "too delightful for words..." She wrote, "How beautiful the whole magazine is."

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TRAVEL

MADEIRA:
Portuguese isle full of breathtaking surprises

Abloom with groves of mimosa, it's earned its reputation for wine and fine embroidery

By MARION GOUGH



Madeira's tremendous beauty blankets its 35 mile length. Forested mountains drop precipitously into fertile green craters, and vistas of the sea are always near.

Until last May, when I saw it with my own eyes, Madeira was merely the origin of that aging bottle of wine occasionally dribbled over mundane chicken livers to give them a little pizzazz and the birthplace of my mother's marvelously embroidered tablecloth, which she exhibited only on the most auspicious occasions because it was the very devil to wash and iron.

My apologies to Madeira. It turns out to be one of the most enchanting isles afloat in the Atlantic, and you begin to sense its personality at once, on the drive from the airport into the capital town of Funchal. You get an immediate taste of its vibrantly green and terraced mountains, its profusion of flowers and its characteristic roofs that curl up at the corners like Oriental pagodas and then, astonishingly, are tipped with terra-cotta figures that may be the faces of women or replicas of birds on the wing.

All new and exciting for a first-time visitor, Madeira has been known and loved by generations of British. They made it their R & R station on the way home from India, settled here to ply the wine trade and, to this day, come in their numbers to its gentle, subtropical climate in flight from northern winter. In Funchal, the British influence is evident, and it is almost a touristic must to take afternoon tea at Reid's, the mannerly landmark hotel that's been the essence of Madeirian posh since the 1880s.

Tourists are nothing new to Funchal—it's been a cruise stop for many a year—but of late travelers have been breaking down the high-season, December-to-April mystique, and arriving all year round. And why not? The island's temperature range slides comfortably from the 60s in the mid-70s, and it's equipped with some of the choicest hotels in the world and every holiday diversion from swimming to casino gambling. The hill and dale contours make it short on golf, but its one nine-hole course is spectacularly set among mountains with vistas to the sea. Best of all, towering high-rises and honky-tonks are strictly verboten, probably because the wise local authorities have observed how so many of the world's loveliest resorts have been despoiled by over-development.

Flowers know no seasons—camellias, honeysuckle, fuchsia all blossom at once

In spring, Funchal's streets are bowered in the purple-blue flowering of jacaranda trees, and the *levadas*, those curious irrigation canals that come right into town from the agricultural hills, are roofed in wild bougainvillea. Follow the routes of the levadas by foot and you'll find yourself up among terraced farms, eucalyptus groves and pine trees, where sheep and wild pigs play and you can still see the sea. Besides all sorts of generally helpful information, the tourist office at 18 Avenida Arriaga has a great little walking tour booklet, designed for tenderfeet as well as serious mountaineers. I, naturally, drove.

Funchal is a town more to be savored than sightseen, although there is a fine cache of 15th-century Flemish painting in the Museum of Sacred Art, art given by the Flemish to old-time merchants in exchange for the island's sugar; and there's a beguiling little theatrical museum in the Victorian, yet still working, Municipal Theater, plus a collection of early movie equipment.

But the Madeirians themselves, at least to this traveler, are as fascinating as the island's deep cratered gorges and gullies. This sinewy, tough lot, reserved but courteous, is clearly a breed of hard workers who can turn their hands to anything. Only strong backs and skilled human hands could have made the endless dry-built stone walls that keep the terraced farms from slipping precipitously into the deep glens and gulches that canyon the land like green fjords. Every oval black beach pebble that paves the roads and sidewalks of Funchal had to be set in place by hand (you're a goner if you attempt to navigate these picturesque pavements in thin-soled shoes).

But for a first-rate exhibition of tough bodies in action (and a hair-raising thrill of a lifetime), take the famous "sleigh ride" from the hill town of Monte that plunges you down to Funchal and the sea. The "sleighs" are *carros de cesto*, two-seated wicker baskets on wooden runners that careen, skew and swerve over steep stone roads worn smooth by now, since they've been carrying this *(Continued on page 48)*

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TRAVEL

Continued from page 44

peculiar transport since it was started in 1848 as a means of getting wealthy hill dwellers and produce down to town. The big point here, however, is that your life and limbs are in the husky hands of two *carreiros* who run behind the basket controlling the speed and direction by pulling on attached ropes. It's a rollicking adventure, once you get used to it, but what particularly impressed me was the sangfroid with which the couriers took the rough run, nattily dressed in white suits and straw boaters, as tradition dictates. It's a proud profession, passed on from father to son, one that the likes of you and me would have a time breaking into.

Funchal's marketplace is a weekday morning kaleidoscope of colorful activity where you may acquire anything from a two-foot stem of cymbidium orchids (they grow wild in Madeira) to a carreiro's straw hat, meantime getting an idea of the profusion of exotic produce that comes off the land—avocados, passion fruit, papaya, custard apples and bananas the likes of which you've probably never seen. But even run-of-the-mill veggies are presented with flair—a heap of scarlet tomatoes wreathed in a circlet of lettuce, potatoes mounded into pyramids.

The market building is something else again with a bougainvillea-draped pergola in the center of its open courtyard. Here's where the flower ladies ply their trade offering everything from forget-me-nots and calla lilies to carnations and birds of paradise. (Flowers seem to know no seasons hereabouts: camellias, honeysuckle, pansies and fuchsia all bloom happily at the same time along with the blossoming broom that covers the interior hillsides like golden waterfalls.) Descend to the fish market and make first-hand acquaintance with the mean-looking black *espada*, the delicate-tasting local fish that shows up on most menus, along with just-caught tuna and sea bass.

Since tourists do not look like natives, you will not leave the market without being importuned to visit some of the embroidery "factories" of the area. Not factories, really, but workshops where skilled girls and women do the exquisite stitchery that turns up on handkerchiefs, table linens and even on sheets and pillowcases. It's a wonder to watch and although this work is not inexpensive, anyone who appreciates the expertise it calls for will consider it a bargain. Shops where the quality and design particularly appealed to me were The Madeira Shop on the Avenida do Mar along the waterfront, the Casa do Turista and The Blue Bird on Avenida Arriaga. This last shop is located a couple of doors away from the Madeira wine headquarters where you might step in to learn what makes Madeira so special and to "wet" your embroidery purchases with a drink.



Upperclass way to descend Funchal's hills: in a wicker "sleigh"

No enologist I, but I gather that the specialness of Madeira has to do with its being fortified with brandy, baked for three months and given agitated shakings. It's a wine that's been around for a while, a favorite of pundits like Washington and Jefferson, but history doesn't specify whether they opted for the dry Sercial, the sweet Malmsey or settled, as I do, for the semi-dry Rainwater, which also happens to work wonders with chicken livers.

From the groves of willow come Madeira's wicker

Getting outside of Funchal is hardly like driving through the countryside anywhere else, if you think of country as farmland. Farms here are hillside affairs, hidden from the road on levels that descend into green volcanic craters. On the drive north to the 2,000-foot peak at Portela such spectacular vistas open up every so often along roads lined with forest and groves of willow, fruit trees and mimosa. Would you believe *groves* of mimosa, perfuming the air while every other precious flower you ever saw in a florist's shop is just growing along the roadside—African daisies, orchids, the blue pomponned agapantha? I had trouble taking this all in, I'll tell you.

As for those groves of willow, they grow for the island's wicker industry, which probably had its start cradling wine bottles. Again the work of skillful hands, wicker is willow whips cut, blanched, peeled, woven into objects and lacquered. Not far from Funchal, in Camacha, the Arema wicker factory and shop are heaven on earth if you're into baskets, tablemats or even such biggies as folding screens, window blinds or peacock chairs, and prices are low. Problem seems to be getting them shipped without its costing the earth, but if you shared the cost with a couple of other customers, you might be ahead of the game. (Cayros on Rua Fernao Orvelas in Funchal is Madeira's most sophisticated, high-style home furnishings shop, worth a look-in.)

At Portela, with its stupendous sky-high views of sea, cane fields and green cliffs, you can refresh yourself with the local cider, an acquired taste, and invest in more work of the human hand—the ear-flapped, tasseled wool knitted caps that Madeirian workmen seem to favor, socks and scarves worked by country women from wool that was not long ago on the backs of their sheep.

Funchal does not lack for accommodations, from pensions and first-class hotels to the luxey five-star establishments like Reid's, The Savoy, The Madeira Palacio, The Madeira Sheraton and The Casino Park—this last the architectural achievement of Brazilian Oscar Niemeyer of Brasilia fame and shows a striking likeness. Across its gardens, the very elegant circular casino invites gamblers of all persuasions, including one-armed-bandit aficionados like me. Restaurants in all these top-notch hotels deserve top billing, but for especially memorable local color and typical dishes try the Estrela do Mar in an old stone warehouse in Corpo Santo, Funchal's earliest part of town, where the grilled *espada* and a risotto of seafood pleased my palate along with some *Vinho Verde*, the light young wine from the Portuguese mainland. A Seta on Estrada do Livramento, looking down on the town, specializes in beef on spits that hang from the rafters to the table, with crusty home-baked bread *(bolo do caco)* to sop up the juices. Caravela on the waterfront is an upstairs veranda-like place that can furnish whatever your heart desires, Madeirian or otherwise. And up north at Faial, the modestly called Casa de Cha do Faial (tea house) can regale you in a garden setting with a local vegetable soup and a mélange of fruits you won't soon forget.

A word about language—it's Portuguese, and if you think it's like Spanish, it isn't. *X*'s and *s*'s are pronounced like shh, and if you see the word *puxe* on a door it doesn't mean push; it means pull. Unless you're a linguist, forget it. Everyone speaks English anyway.

Madeira is 500 miles due west of Lisbon, an hour and a half flight via TAP, Portugal's own airline. For more information on Madeira: Portuguese National Tourist Office, 548 Fifth Ave., New York City 10019.■

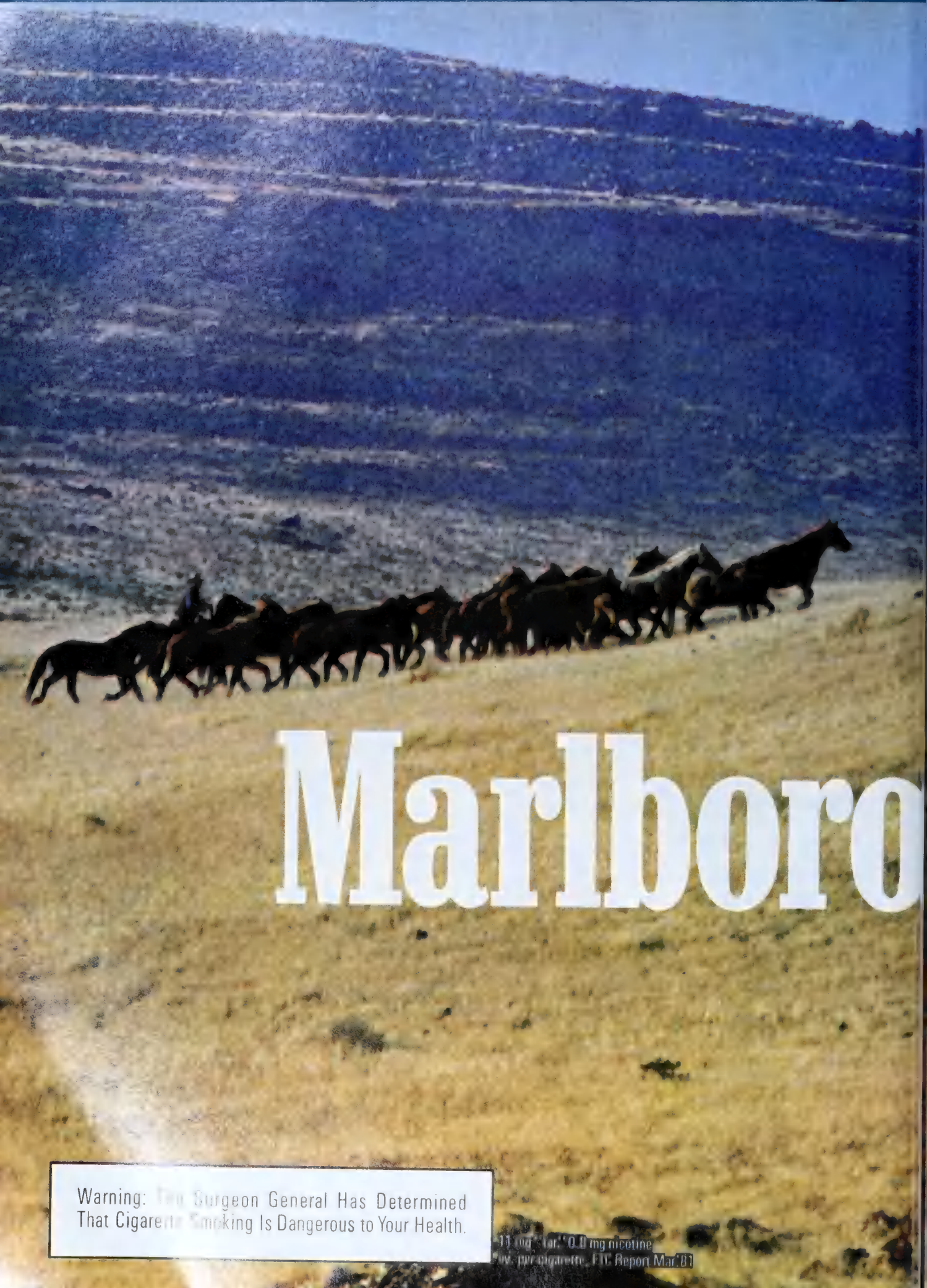
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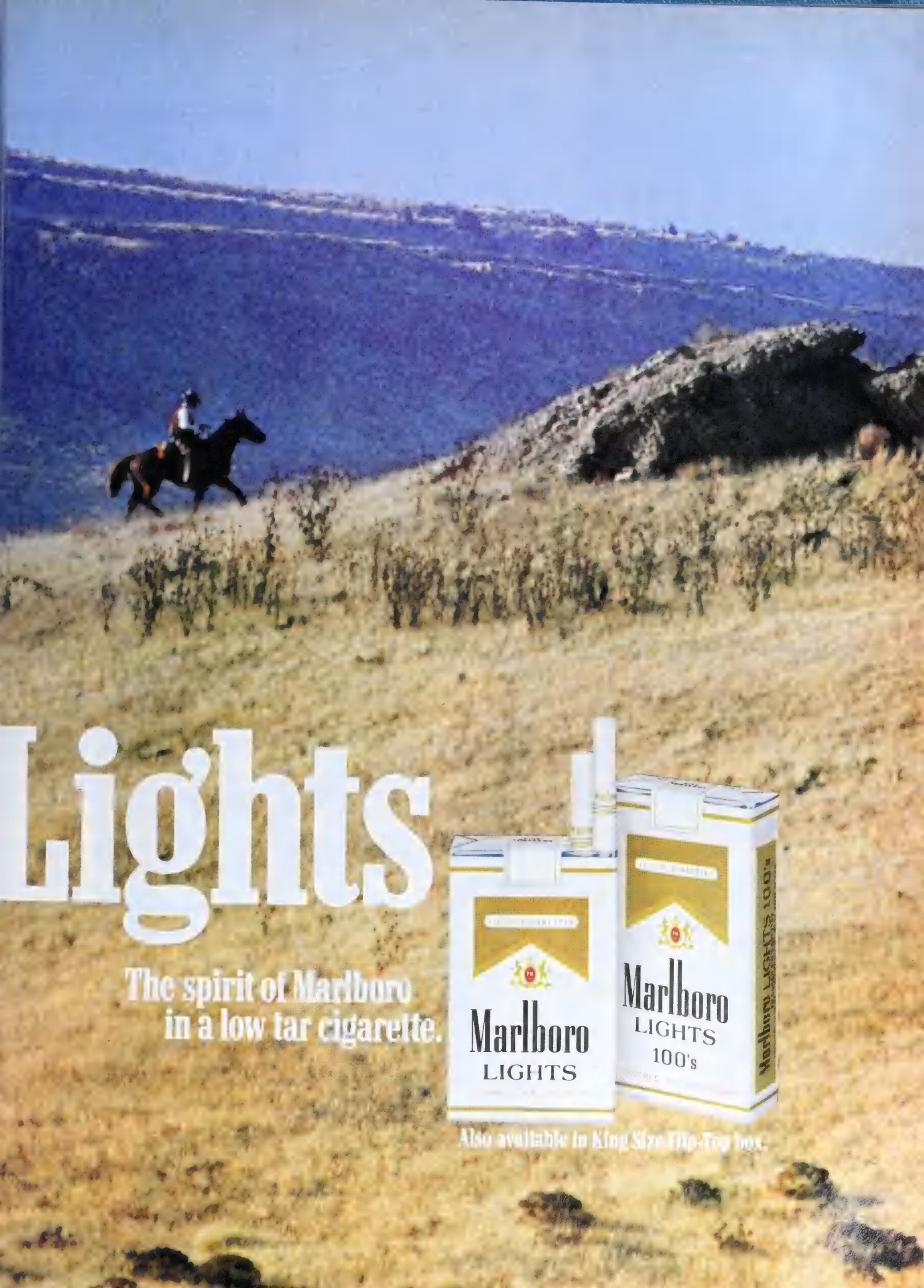


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FABULOUS OVER 50

Editor GINA HEARST

Catherine di Montezemolo, vice president and director of fashion of Lord & Taylor stores, looks and feels terrific. At 56, this New Yorker is active, self-confident and shares a world of interests with her husband. Her secret: energy gained from a daily routine of diet, exercise and grooming—a routine she's maintained for nearly 30 years. "I definitely have a tendency to gain weight but have only been heavy once—when I stopped smoking in the '50s and gained 20 pounds," she says. But she soon lost it and keeps her 5-foot 7-inch frame at 125 pounds.

To maintain her weight and keep her hair and skin healthy, she takes "a whole basketful of vitamins" and eats regular meals of what she calls good food—"nothing processed, no junk." Breakfast is fresh orange juice, wheat toast and yogurt with wheat germ. For lunch it's a fruit salad and cottage cheese or raw vegetables. Fish, chicken or lamb and a green salad is dinner. "That's my steady regime, and now when I break it I suffer from water retention and disrupted sleep."

A true believer in the benefits of exercise, Mrs. di Montezemolo goes four to six mornings a week to Pilates, where a session of controlled exercising and stretching gets her mentally and physically ready for the busy day ahead. She has a personal style—a "forever" look—carried off with great flair. Because she walks to her many appointments and is always checking on things in the store, she chooses low-heeled shoes and classic, comfortable clothes. Her hair is a striking bright white ("I started going gray when I was 16"), which she keeps in the easy-care Sassoon style she's worn since the '60s. She believes that good food and rest are most important for the skin, which she cares for with hypoallergenic products—Emulave soap and Almay Deep Mist Moisture Lotion plus Clinique blusher and eye makeup.

Forming good diet and exercise habits takes self-discipline and the firm decision to "get it together" once and for all—but the rewards are forever.■





"Daily exercise at Pilates has changed my life—the way I stand, the way I walk, the way I feel. . . . After 27 years, I feel younger than the first day in class."

A TYPICAL DAY

6 A.M.—Breakfast.

7:45—Exercise at Pilates.

9—Office. Then to garment district to approve clothes. Back to store.

10:45—Promotion and ad meeting with Gerald Blum, executive vice president.

11–12:30—Buyers show merchandise and review ads.

12:30–1:30—Return calls.

1:30—Lunch in store.

2–3:30—Special promotion meeting with buyers to discuss ads and windows.

3:30–4:30—Ad meeting.

4:30–5:30—Office appointments, approve ads.

5:30—Approve clothes for out-of-town fashion show.

7:30—Designer awards dinner.

10:30—Home, read, sleep.

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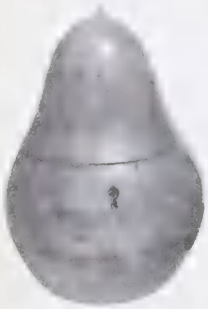
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL



Q This life-sized wooden pear box has a small brass key, a silver foil lining and another lid. When was it made and what would have been locked inside?

—C.J.W., Oil City, Pa.

A. You own a tea caddy. Tea was a valuable commodity in the 18th century and was always kept in a locked box which was often unlocked at the table just before the hot water arrived. Early Chinese tea caddies that were shaped like eggplants were imported in England during this time. The English thought they were patterned after pears and soon made their own wooden caddies shaped like pears, apples and cantaloupes. If your pear has a brass lock, it was made about 1830 and is worth about $300.

Q We have been told this desk has a secret compartment, but we can't figure out how to open anything but the usual drawers. Are there any standard types?

—F.S.M., Lake Zurich, Ill.

A. It was not uncommon to have a hiding place for special papers built into a desk during the 18th century. To determine whether your American Chippendale-style desk has one, measure the length of each drawer to see if there is extra space in the rear. Sometimes, to open a secret compartment, you must move a peg and slide what appears to be a solid panel. We have seen desks like yours where a hole in the space above a drawer was the clue. In such a desk, a nail or pencil must be placed in the hole to release an inner spring that allows the section to open. Your best bet is the very center of the top section. Some of the upright supports in desks like these were what are called deed cases and were often made to hold a few small papers, too.





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M c G U I R E

Q Can you identify my blue and white platter from the design? It measures 14 ½ inches in length. It seems to be marked "__tubbs."

—D.J., Monkton, Md.

A. You are the fortunate owner of a platter by Joseph Stubbs, an English potter who worked in Burslem, England, from 1790 to 1829. He made a series of blue and white plates of the type we now call historic blue. A large variety of these blue transfer decorations were popular with English makers in the 19th century. One special group of plates, decorated with American scenes, was designed for sale in the United States. Your Boston State House platter, circa 1825, has the characteristic eagle-and-flower border used by Stubbs. As you examine your platter, which is worth over $700, you can enjoy the idea that when it was new, there were cows grazing on Boston Common.



Q I'm told this is a valuable Chinese export teapot. Can you tell me more?

—Mrs. T.N., Welsh, La.

(Continued on page 56)



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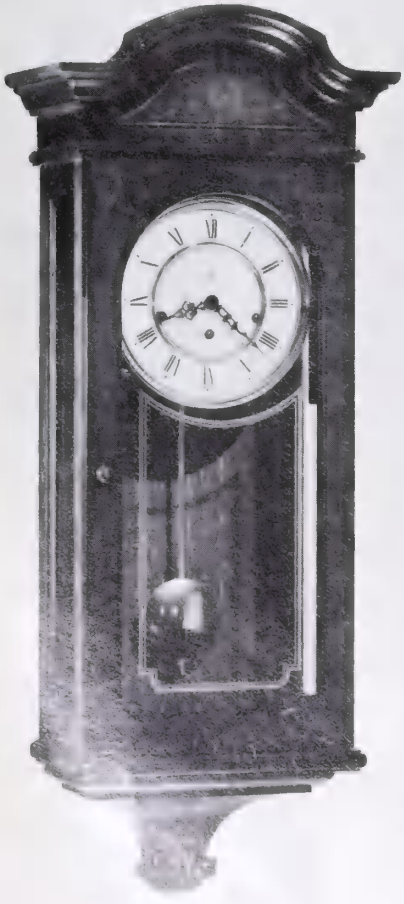
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COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 54

A. Although your pot was made for coffee and not tea, it does appear to be Chinese export porcelain. If it is, the body will have a slightly blue-gray glaze; the flowers will have been added with an over-glaze enamel. The lighthouse shape with a twisted handle and a straight spout was popular in England from 1790 to 1810. To obtain such a pot, an English or American family would place an order for dishes with a company sailing to the Orient. This ware is known as Chinese export to differentiate it from the porcelains of a very different design that were made for use in China. Your pot probably dates about 1790. If there are no cracks or chips, the value is about $400.



Q My clock is marked "Forestville Mfg. Co., Conn." A castle is pictured on the front glass panel. Is it really over 150 years old?

—B.E., Piqua, Ohio

A. You own a shelf clock. The first ones, called pillar and scroll clocks, were mass-produced in America about 1816, when brass works were developed and replaced large pendulums. By 1825, the clock was simplified—the original shaped top and pillars were retained, but the feet, finials and curved apron were simplified or omitted. Some were called "looking glass" clocks because they had mirrors instead of painted glass panels. Your style, called flat top or Empire, was popular by 1835; the Forestville Manufacturing Company name was used from 1835 to 1839. In working condition, your clock is worth about $500.■



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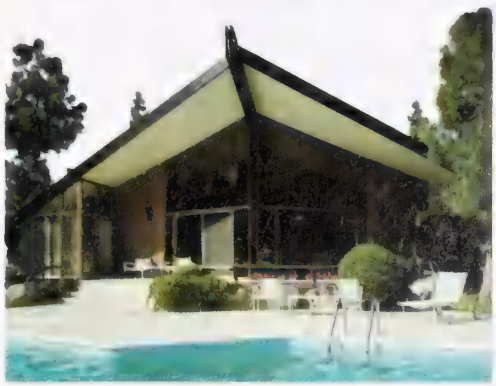
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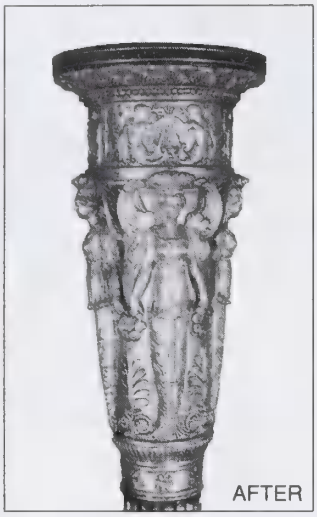
PPG INDUSTRIES

WHERE TO FIND IT

Craftsmen who restore inlay, veneer, carvings

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN





Missing caryatid figures were reconstructed on this harp

Furniture restoration craftsmen, like all true professionals, eventually develop a specialty or even several specialties—those practiced skills that enhance the artisan's reputation for unusual competence or success in a particular area. Experience, plus a feeling for certain woods, decorative materials, and the tools or modes of restoration are essential to perfecting the techniques of reviving surfaces and replacing delicate carvings or wood, shell or metal inlay. Since conservation of fine furniture is usually laborious, requiring many different operations, the client must exercise patience and be prepared to pay a respectable fee for the restoration of his cherished pieces.

Eric Bauer Antiques, 1878 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123, (415) 921-7656—A major specialty here is the restoration of Oriental furniture, such as Coromandel screens, lacquered and inlaid chests, stands and decorative accessories. The firm also restores many kinds of European furniture, such as boulle or marquetry pieces that might require extensive inlay replacements.

Couret & Son, 1584 Magazine St., New Orleans, LA 70130, (504) 524-4145—Complete furniture refurbishing services are available at this firm, including the most complicated structural repairs. All types of furniture are handled, both American and European, but the firm's specialty is the finishing of those fine antique pieces whose missing veneer or decorative inlays require the utmost skill and craftsmanship to replace.

Steven Frischling, 524 W. 19th St., New York, NY 10011, (212) 243-7497—European-trained in cabinetmaking and fine furniture restoration, Mr. Frischling works mostly in the restoration of 17th- and 18th-century European furniture, although he repairs many American antiques as well. His specialty is the comprehensive refurbishing of inlaid woods, such as those found in Dutch marquetry furniture, among the most sophisticated of inlaid types. He also repairs French and German boulle pieces and early 18th-century English walnut veneer furniture.

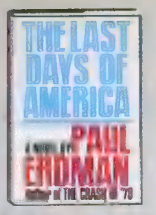
George Studios, 75 E. 55th St., New York, NY 10022, (212) 751-7086—Richard George has an extensive repertoire of conservation skills, including restoration of lacquer, porcelain and enamel work; gold leafing and ivory inlay. He restores Coromandel screens, clock cases and furniture, and accessories requiring replacement of gilt and other delicate ornamentation. He also does marbleizing and *faux* finishes. For restoration of large, important furniture—screens, cabinets and fixed panels, for instance—he will travel to make on-location repairs.

Rosine Greene Associates, 1622A Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-8368—Restoration of Oriental lacquered furniture and accessories is a new specialty of this firm of museum restorers, which includes an international staff of *(Continued on page 62)*





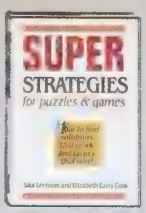
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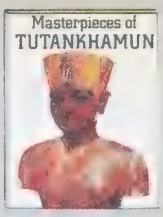


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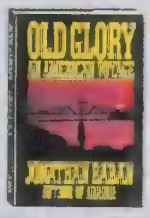
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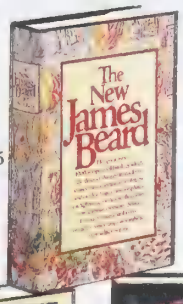
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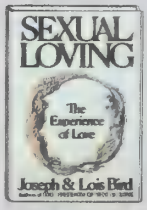
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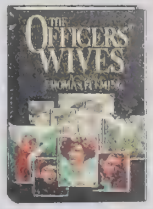
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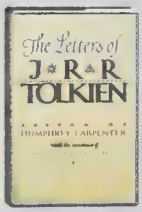
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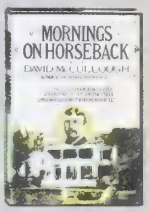
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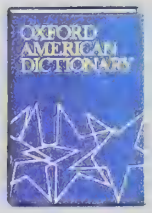
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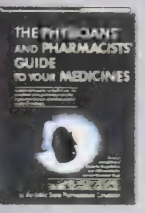
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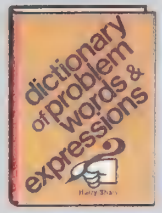
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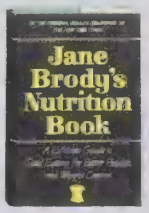
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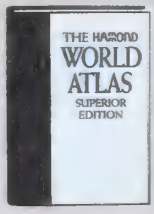
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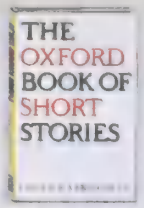
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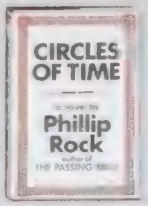
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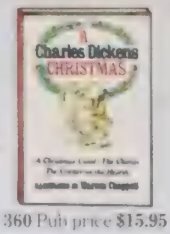
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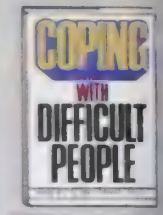
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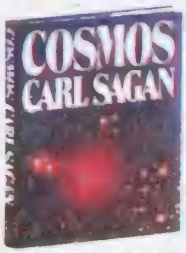


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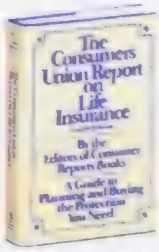


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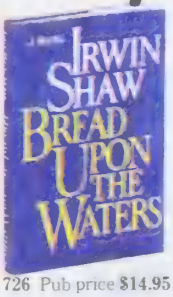
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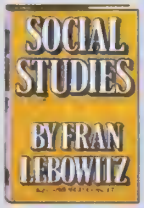
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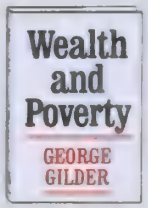
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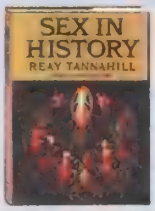
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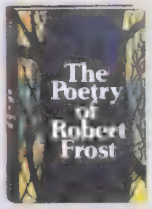
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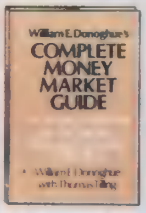
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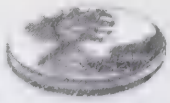
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WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 58

craftsmen. The firm restores not only lacquer, but repairs and replaces carved wood decorations and inlay of ivory and shell. As such restorations usually take much time and the combined skill of several craftsmen, the firm warns that only furniture of historic or high intrinsic value is worth the cost.

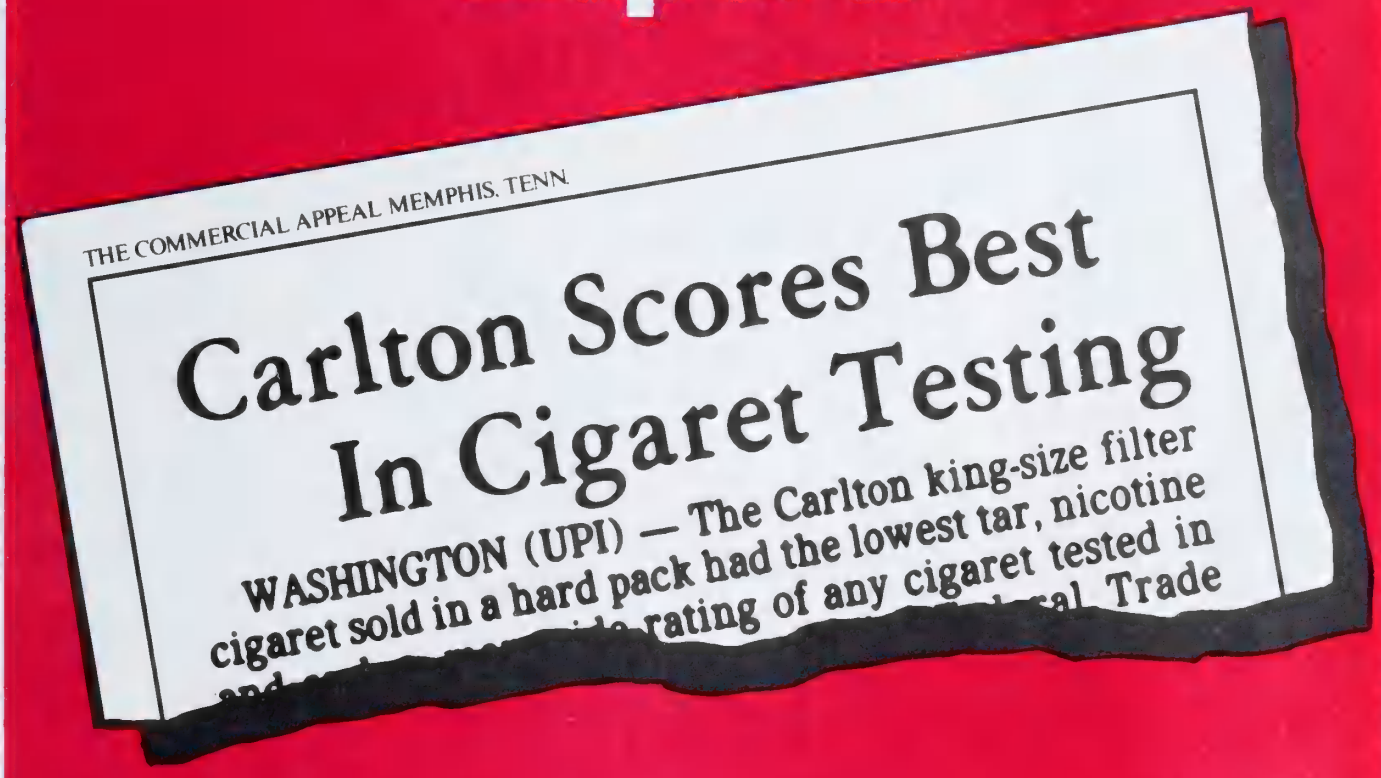
John H. Hill, PO Box 355, Unionville, PA 19375—Mr. Hill is a conservator of wood and wooden surfaces who works mostly on "museum type" pieces. He specializes in the restoration of antique japanned and lacquered finishes; the cosmetic repainting of period decorated furniture, such as dower chests and cupboards; and imitative wood graining and marbleizing. Authentic period methods are used to achieve the desired effects. Write, giving as much information as possible about the piece.

Len's Country Barn Antiques, 9929 Rhode Island Ave., College Park, MD 20740, (301) 441-2545—Among the many repair services offered by this long-established firm is complete restoration of Victorian upholstered furniture. Specialties are thorough structural repairs, replacement of missing hand-carved wood and upholstering in traditional style of such typical Victorian pieces as parlor suites and settees. The firm uses genuine horsehair to augment basic materials and makes "core pockets" for the characteristic tufting. All upholstering is done in reproduction fabrics in authentic 19th-century patterns.

Launay & Co., 2410 18th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009, (202) 483-0907—This firm, well known in the Capitol area for restoring important furniture from both private and public collections, maintains a staff of craftsmen who handle all aspects of furniture refurbishing, from refinishing delicate surfaces to structural rebuilding and replacement of veneers and inlay, and missing wooden pieces, such as finials and fretwork. Here is the place to get the work done that you thought was unusual or "impossible"—for instance, imitative graining, or even trompe l'oeil decorative painting.

L. C. Reynolds Antique Restoration, 4542 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22304, (703) 370-0063. This firm offers a variety of furniture restoration techniques: gold-leaf repairs; water gilding (used to restore gesso picture frames and pier tables, for example); reproduction of missing parts, such as fretwork, finials and other wooden ornamentation; veneer replacement; inlay restoration in tulip wood, satinwood, ebony and other marquetry woods; and French finishing by hand.■

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Gorham Antique Sterling Designs shown. Above left, top to bottom: St. Cloud (1886), Victorian (1887), and Lily (Whiting, 1902). Above right, to

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om, Mythologique (1894), Iris (1900), and Spotswood (1912).

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WHAT AN INTERIOR DESIGNER CAN DO FOR YOU

By WILLIAM TURNER

Whether your proposed project is a small studio, a duplex apartment, a country house, an office or even a hotel, the professional interior designer can help you create a better quality of life. He will do this by assisting you in the selection, planning, designing and execution of the spaces in which you live and work.

WHY YOU SHOULD HIRE AN INTERIOR DESIGNER

The true professional, trained and skilled at his craft, can put together all the elements of the design project, and, if hired soon enough, can avoid costly mistakes, prevent omissions and provide innumerable services that can have far-reaching effects on the completed job.

If you are about to move to a new location, you should consult an interior designer at once. He may be able to offer you good advice on which house or apartment to select so as to get the most favorable result from your interior design expenditures. He can also offer advice on which neighborhoods are appropriate for the particular lifestyle you want.

If you are decorating for the first time, the trained professional can also give you invaluable direction. A right beginning will undoubtedly save you money. Or, if you are redecorating your current space, a designer can help you decide what to keep and what to discard, what to restyle or redo and what to replace. He can help you edit your possessions without prejudice. The savings in moving expenses alone will warrant the expense of such a consultation.

And finally, if you're building a house (with or without an architect), the interior designer can help with the selection of building materials, the placement of windows, the planning of interior architectural details, the placement of electrical outlets and so forth.

Your designer can even help you select an architect or engineer with whom he has previously worked, thereby promoting the teamwork which can be a major cost saver. He might be able to avoid hiring other professionals by designing within the framework of existing conditions.

Once a space has been decided upon, your interior designer will begin to plan its uses. This function is called space planning and includes the important matter of how the spaces can be made to serve the various functions that they will be expected to serve. It will be his job to show you how to glean the most from the space you have. Since he must find out as much as he can about you and your lifestyle, be sure you communicate your needs and ideas.

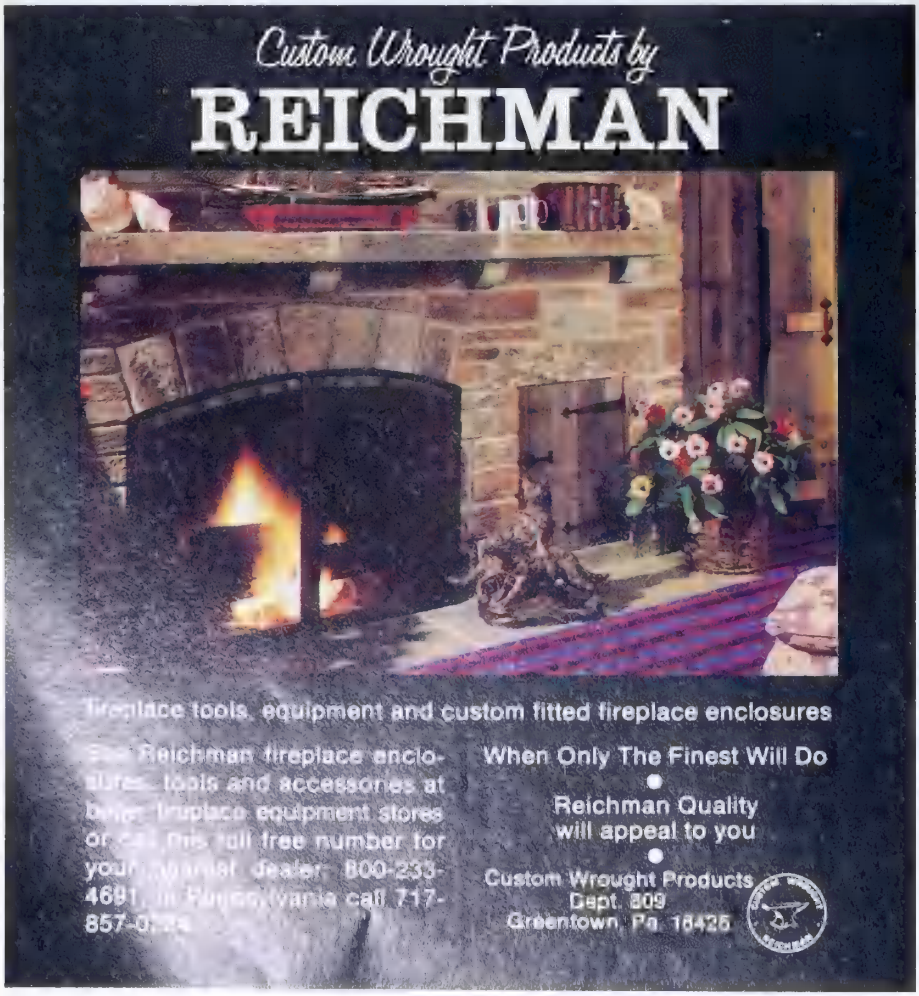
Because of the high costs involved, interior design selections should be long lasting. Each should be made with consideration to its contribution to the overall design and its corresponding bite out of the budget.

Selections of furnishings of the right scale, for example, are needed to suit your rooms. Scale refers to the size of the space, the size of its furnishings and their relationship to each other.

The trained designer can also help you achieve a congruous effect. Your selections for the furnishing of your homes are made because you "love" each item, but without any consideration as to whether the selections complement each other. Each piece of furniture should have some appropriate relationship to everything else within the space and each space should join the other spaces in a smooth transition. There should be unity, both in color and design. This easy transition from one space to the next is most important in modern interiors where rooms are often not separated by doors, but should be considered even in more tra-

(Continued on page 72)

William Turner is a New York interior designer. This article is from How to Work With an Interior Designer, *by William Turner. Copyright © 1981 by William Turner. Reprinted by permission of Watson-Guptill Publications.*







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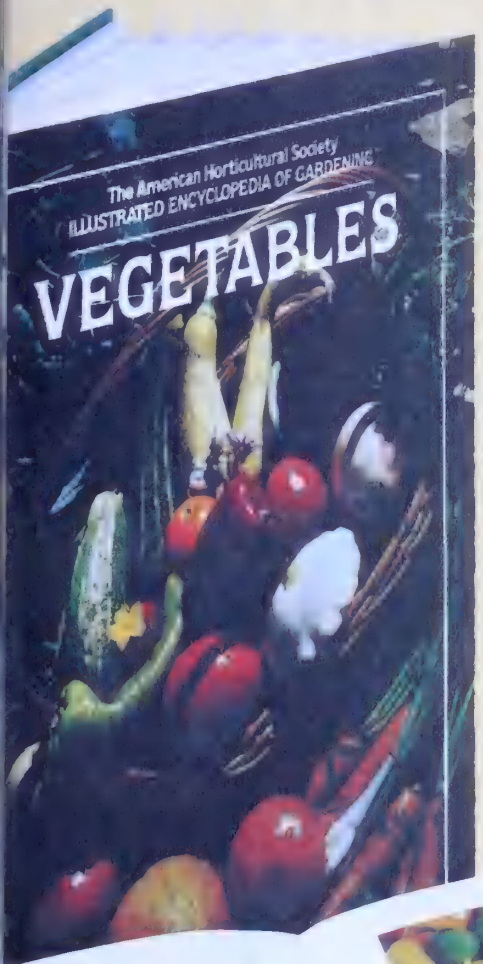
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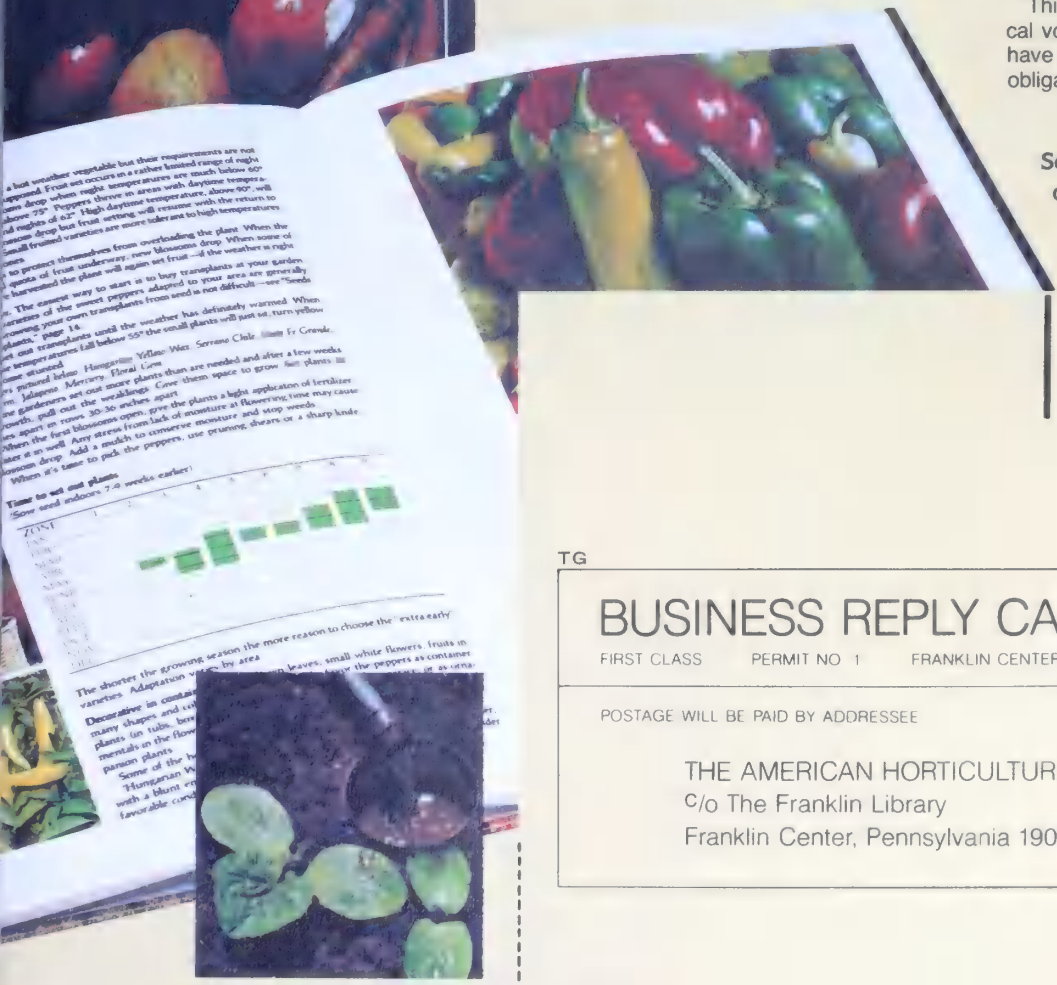
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Every part of every product we make is backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.

INTERIOR DESIGNER

Continued from page 66

ditional buildings. Everyone likes the element of surprise, but incongruity is a sure sign of amateurism.

Another way the practicing professional can help is to encourage you to select color for its suitability and not for its fashion value. The pleasant mix of styles of furniture and furnishings linked to appropriate color choices is the key to interior design as art.

The biggest problem for the interior designer is not selecting the elements for his design, but getting the work done. Locating and hiring the workmen, obtaining the materials and seeing that a quality job is performed are skills that consume the largest part of his energy and time. Since the interior designer has developed a continuing long-term relationship with his workmen and suppliers, you are guaranteed better deliveries, better service and more consideration if matters of dispute arise.

To get the job done, an interior designer will also help you establish a budget. Most people fail to realize the large number of items that are required in the composition of the design of an entire space, and few add all the costs together and look at the grand total. The experienced professional designer will point out this possible error. He will block out the space showing each element needed for the design. Then he will make an itemized budget allocating a reasonable and appropriate amount of money to be spent on each of the various design elements.

If the total costs more than you can afford or want to allocate, you may choose a more moderate approach. You could do only that part of the work which you can afford to do presently. Postponing some of the work is a healthy solution and can be accomplished by doing only certain specified rooms. Or only a certain portion of the entire job can be done for the present, for example, background work such as contracting, painting, rugs, floors and window treatments, leaving the purchase of the furniture or at least all but the most essential pieces for a later time. Ultimately, it is the designer's job to keep you on track and within the parameters of whatever overall budget you determine by choosing all items of a compatible quality and design level, with the full scope of the project and the total budget in mind.

Many people believe that the most important, perhaps the only, reason to hire an interior designer is service. They believe, rightly or not, that they could do it themselves except for time and other priorities. They have the financial means with which to hire a professional who will, in turn, hire the workmen, do the leg work of locating sources and supervise the installations, leaving them free to pursue their lives. Although the facts may not be quite as simple as that, it is true that a competent interior designer can be expected to provide not only sources, but quality control advice in such areas as electrical, heating and cooling, plumbing, cabinetwork, marble and tile installations and many other trades.

In all these cases, the designer will act as your purchasing agent—placing orders, following up the seemingly endless paperwork, checking on deliveries, overseeing installations and taking care of the necessary details.

Beyond all this, the professional designer can rightfully be expected to coordinate the various trades so that time is used economically, one trade following the next in an orderly way so that the work completed by one is not inadvertently damaged by another. For example, a painter should be scheduled so he can't drip paint on a newly finished floor.

And finally, the competent and conscientious interior designer arranges the new furnishings and furniture, helping with the choice of useful and decorative accessories. Even more important, he can show you how to ac-

(Continued on page 165)

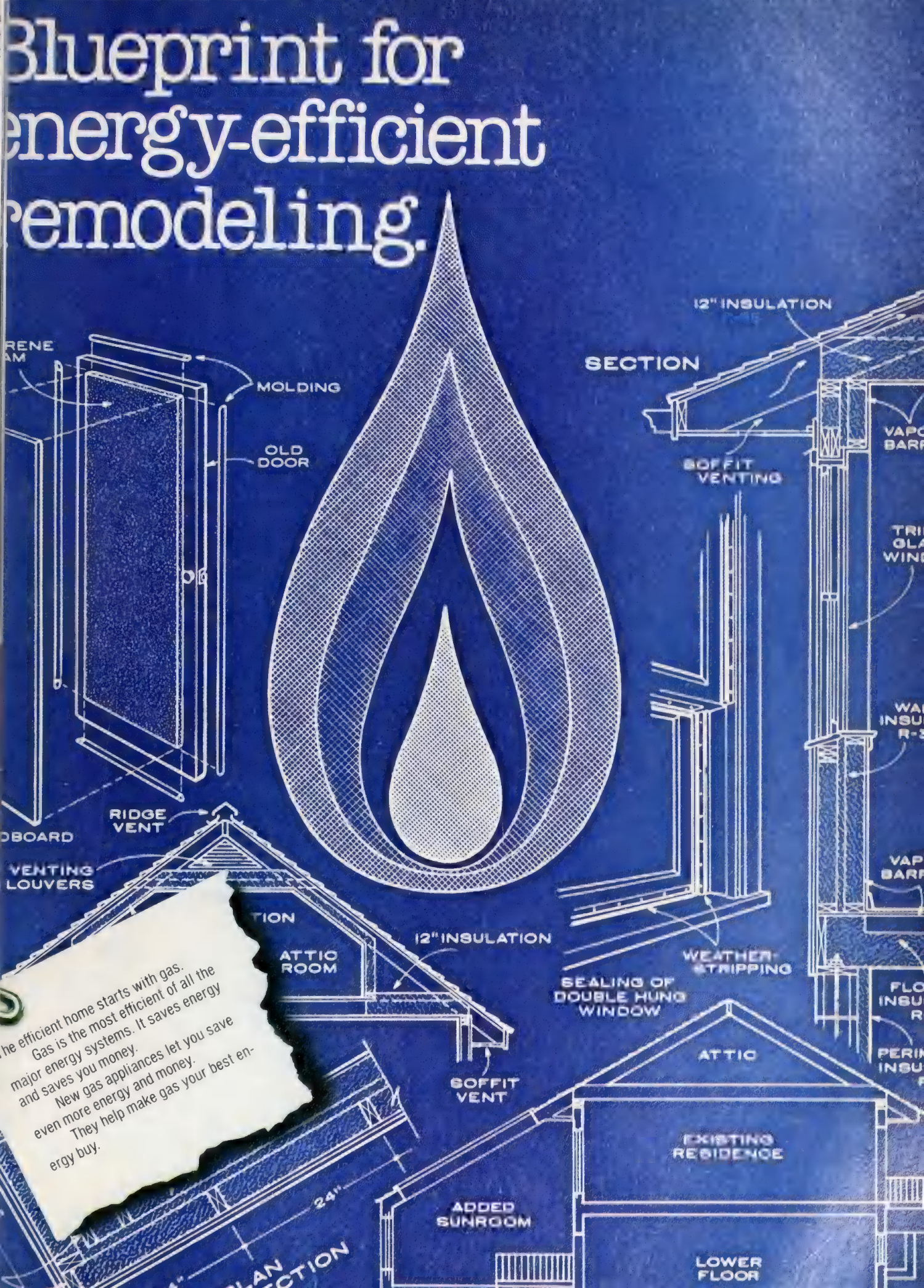


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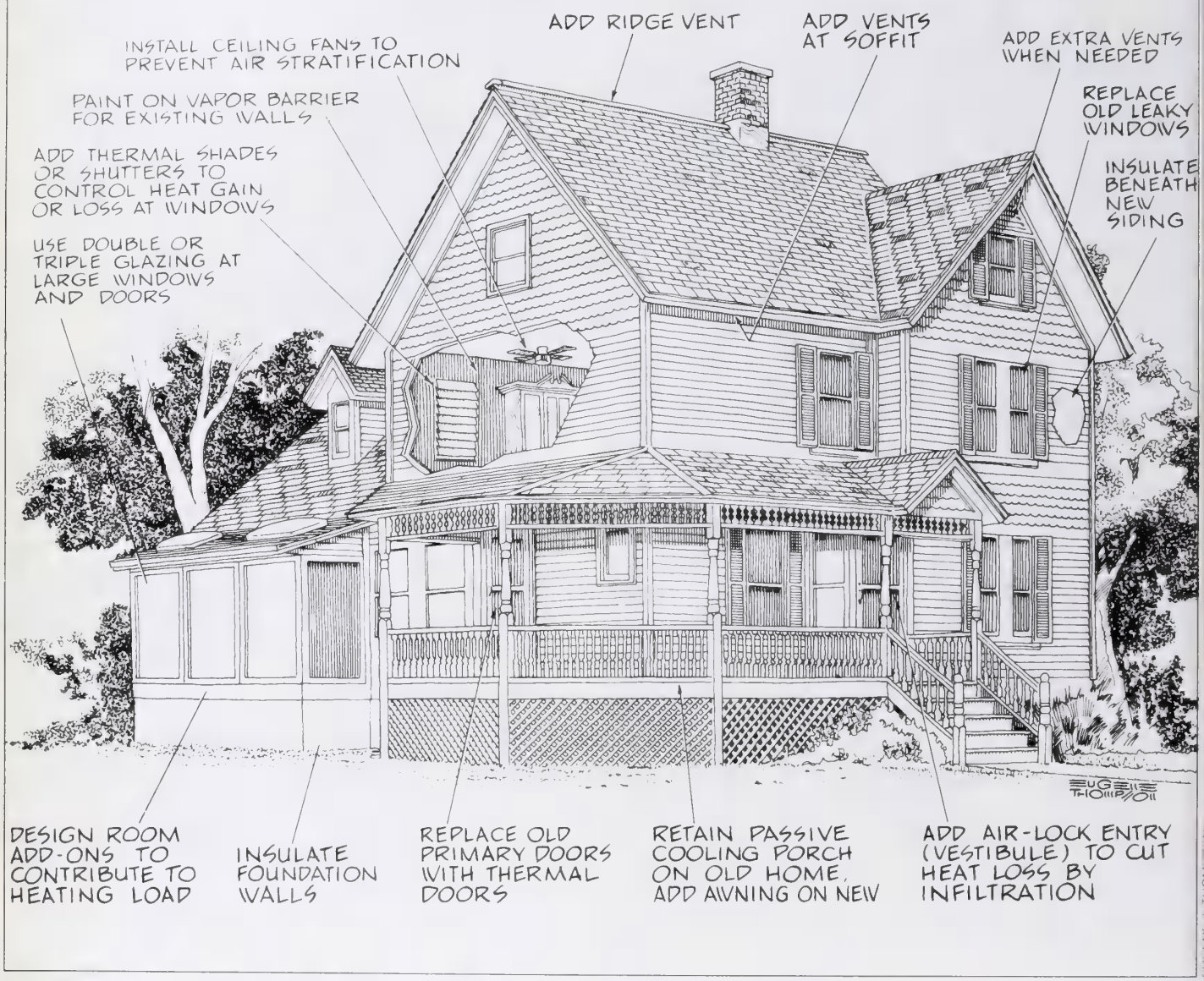
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ENERGY EFFICIENT REMODELING



By JOSEPH R. PROVEY

Give your house a great new look—and save on energy costs too

When you remodel is often the best time to make your house more energy efficient. Much of the physical work required to make fuel-saving improvements is already done, skilled workmen are on the site and financing has been arranged for the major part of the work.

Don't wait, however, for the backhoe to break ground or for the first man to dig his wrecking bar into a wall you are removing—plan for energy efficiency now. Listed below are 10 ways to make your remodeling help pay for itself.

Design an add-on that helps heat (or cool) itself

• When adding a room, a dormer or even a whole wing to your home, there are several ways to build in energy savings while the plans are still on the drawing board. *(Continued on page 76)*

Designing the efficient kitchen with new gas ranges.

rt your design for efficient living with the w gas ranges. They have energy-saving fea- res like automatic pilotless ignition plus other w ideas which can cut your operating costs to 40 percent compared to conventional gas nges.

Automatic features do a lot of your work you. Gas convection ovens cook with t air currents. And many gas ovens an themselves while they cook.

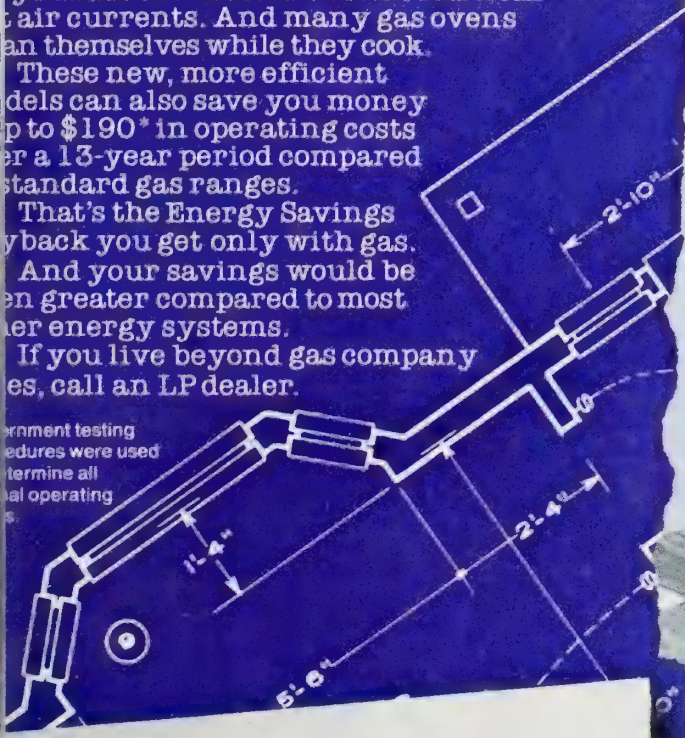
These new, more efficient dels can also save you money p to $190* in operating costs er a 13-year period compared standard gas ranges.

That's the Energy Savings y back you get only with gas.

And your savings would be en greater compared to most ier energy systems.

If you live beyond gas company es, call an LP dealer.

rnment testing edures were used termine all al operating



Roper gas range. Automatic time control turns the lower gas oven on while you're away, off when your roast is done. Automatic temperature control turns the upper microwave oven off when your food is done. Waist-level broiling; self-cleaning lower oven.



new Tappan is the ultimate in gas range convenience— es over 50% on gas when compared to similar Tappan models with pilot lights. Features a self-cleaning oven, convenient waist-high broiler and provides an automatic pre-heat setting. Tappan is cooking!



You find Modern Maid personalized built-in gas appliances in America's finest homes. The Combo-Grille/Griddle offers flame-kissed barbecue indoors, year-round. And the built-in double-wall gas oven features Perma-Clean® and solid-state pilotless ignition.



EFFICIENT REMODELING

Continued from page 74

Use large glazed areas on southern exposures when direct solar gain is desirable.

Incorporate roof overhangs or other shading devices (such as awnings or porches) to shade windows and walls, and hence prevent excessive heat gain in summer.

In cold climes, locate uninhabited spaces, such as garages or sheds, on the north exposure of the house to act as barriers to cold winds. In warm climes, do the opposite to help reduce direct solar gain.

Insulate now, not later

● It almost goes without saying that you should insulate new room additions and rooms converted from unheated spaces, such as attics and basements. For new construction, a minimum R-value of 30 to 38 is recommended in the attic and of 19 in the walls. For a super-insulated wall, have it framed with 2 x 6's, 24 inches on center. Fill the cavities with batt insulation and sheathe the outside with ¾-inch rigid panel insulation.

Insulate walls when you re-side

● The best time to insulate exterior walls is when you're about to re-side your house. It's much simpler and less costly to blow insulation into wall cavities if you don't have to worry about patching over the fill holes afterward to match the surrounding siding.

Wall insulation can also be added in the form of rigid panels beneath the new siding. Panels have the advantage of forming a skin over the entire wall—not just in the voids between the plates and studs.

Insulate foundation walls

● Perimeter foundation walls are the second largest area of heat loss in an otherwise insulated home, according to Dow Chemical Corporation. It's also the area homeowners are likely to forget about. When building a new room addition, have the contractor include foundation insulation in his estimate.

When upgrading an existing home, the most logical time to insulate the foundation wall is when you re-side. The contractor is already there—and is likely to be using the same or similar insulating materials beneath the siding.

Specify insulated exterior doors

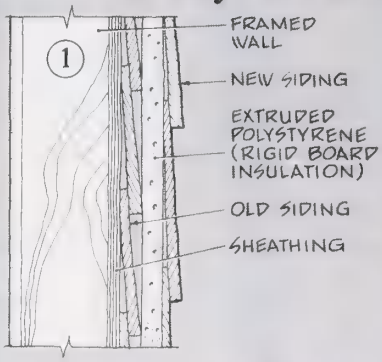
● Doors are now called energy systems. This isn't just jargon. Today's doors, especially insulated steel doors, are carefully designed. First, they're prehung and assembled in the factory for an airtight fit. Second, the weather stripping is factory-installed and usually far more effective than homeowner-installed

(Continued on page 80)

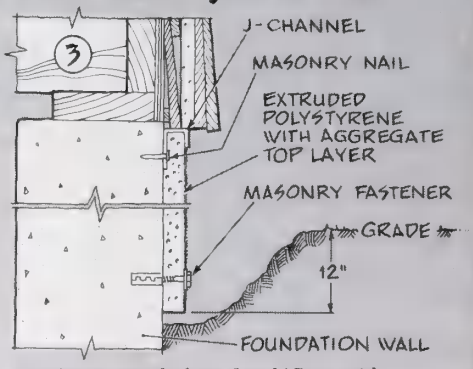


This 100-year-old Grand Rapids, Michigan, Victorian received new siding and insulation at the same time. (See drawing number 2 below.)

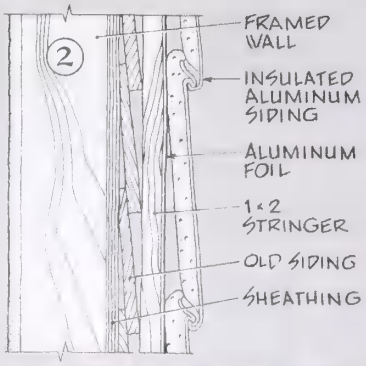
Four ways to add insulation when you re-side



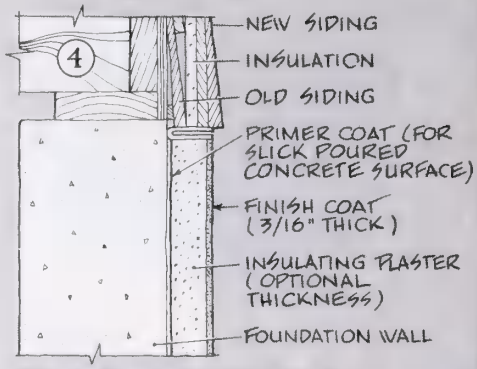
Rigid board insulation, such as Styrofoam or FoamulaR, can be installed over old siding or after siding has been removed.



Insulating panels from Insul/Crete with an aggregate finish can be fastened to perimeter foundation walls.



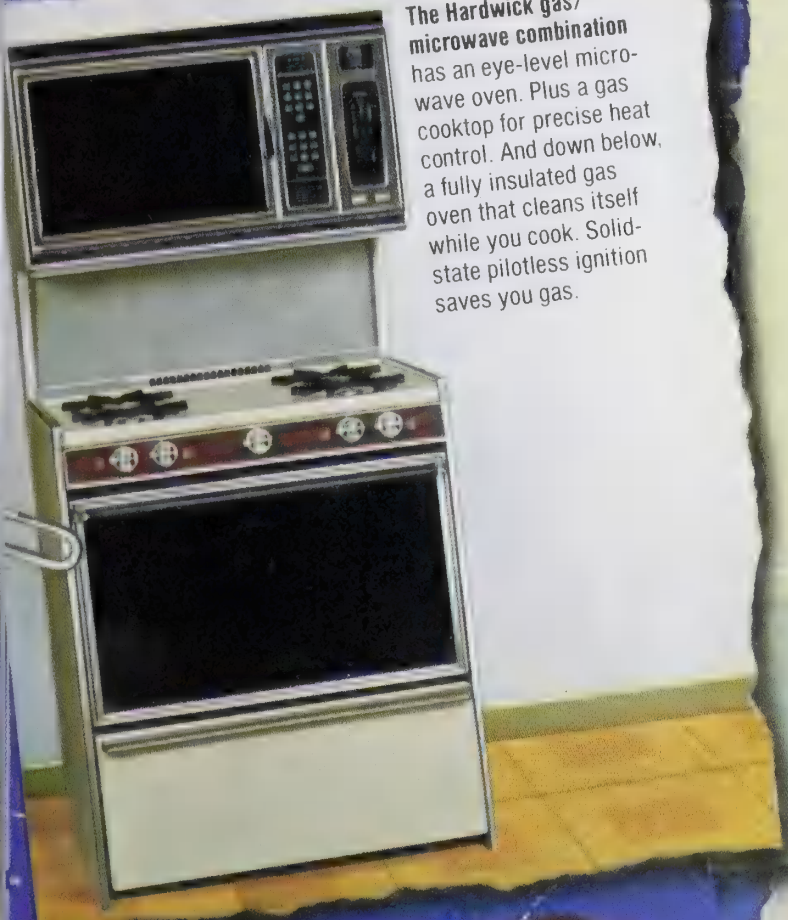
Climatic Elite, from Hunter Douglas, combines aluminum siding with polyurethane foam in one product.



Thorowall insulating plaster can be applied to exterior walls or foundation to a thickness of nearly four inches.

EUGENE J. THOMPSON

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Caloric Combination ME/Gas range. Combines convection gas efficiency and microwave speed in one full-size 23" self-cleaning oven. Use together or individually. Greater energy efficiency from lower-temperature convection system and patented MicroRing.™ Pilotless Caloric ME/Gas range—what cooking is coming to!



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New gas heating and cooling systems help make America's most efficient energy system even more efficient. They get the most from the gas they use.

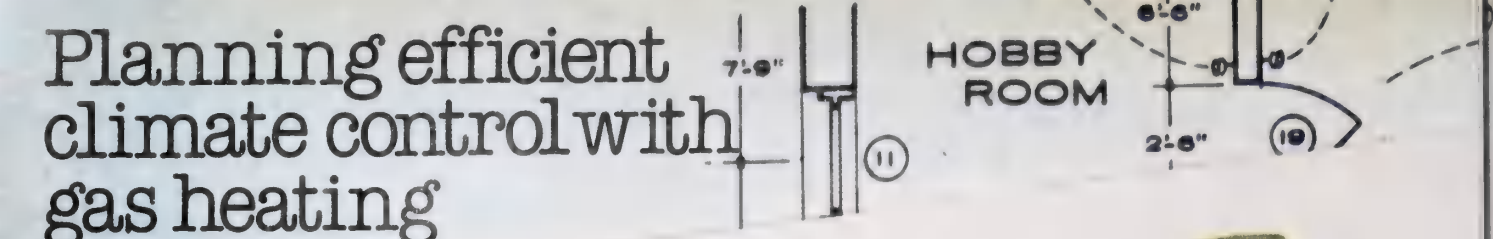
Gas air conditioning equipment is versatile and has fewer moving parts to wear out.

Gas heating systems come with automatic pilotless ignition and vent dampers that close automatically when the furnace is off.

A new energy-efficient gas furnace can pay back up to $2,300* over a 17-year period compared to a conventional model. And your savings would be even greater compared to most other energy systems. This is the Energy Savings Payback, one of the chief benefits of heating with gas.

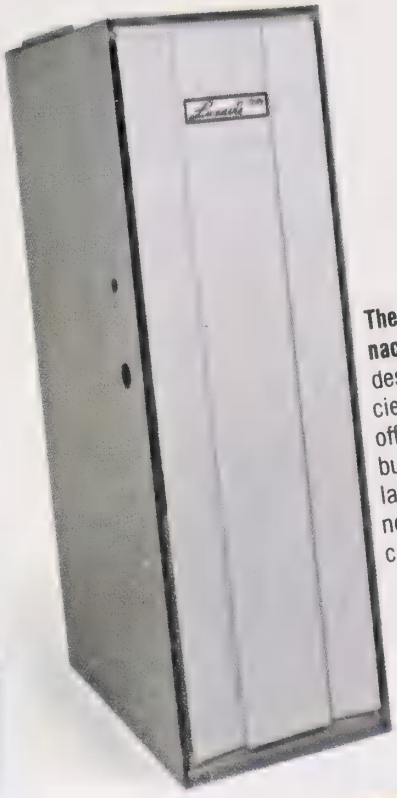
Talk to your heating and air conditioning contractor or gas utility for more information.

*Government testing procedures were used to determine all annual operating costs.

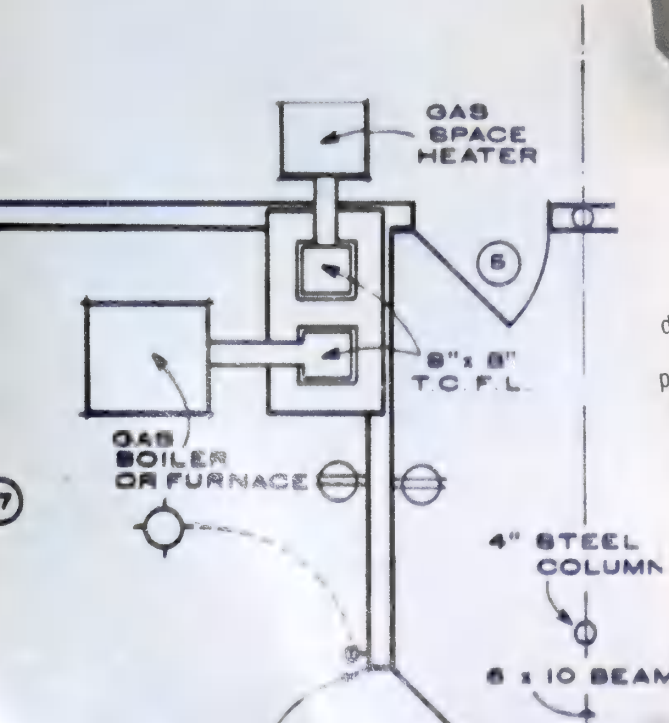


Mini-Therm, newest home heating boiler from Teledyne Laars, is just 17" tall and weighs only 100 lbs. Offered in two ideal sizes: 50,000 and 75,000 Btu/hr. input. Quiet reliable Mini-Therm boasts one of the nation's highest D.O.E. ratings—up to 84% efficiency with intermittent pilot and vent damper.





The Luxaire deluxe gas furnace offers you clean modern design and fuel-saving efficiency. The pilot light turns off automatically when the burners are off. Fully insulated for less heat loss and noise. Built for total heating comfort, efficient operation.



The Rapco Turboflame gas-fired boiler. A remarkable product development that satisfies contemporary needs for performance and efficiency. Ideally suited for both new and replacement installations. It is a combination of attractive design and responsible engineering, with D.O.E. seasonal efficiency of up to 83.88%!



Weil-McLain hot water or steam boiler. Incorporates the latest in energy-saving technology for highest efficiency, lowest operating cost. Fuel savings can pay for this unit in a few short years. Made of cast iron for longer life...35 years or more. Compact design saves space.





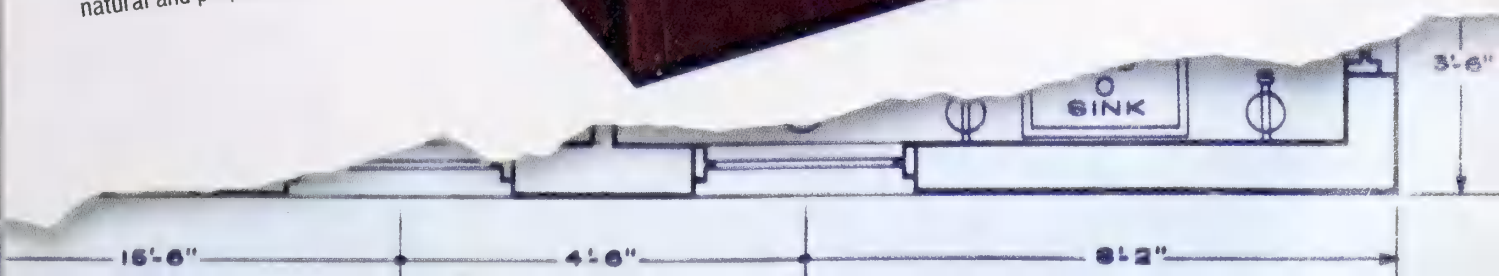
Bryant, Day & Night, and Payne. From the number one manufacturer of gas furnaces comes our highest efficiency unit, an outstanding value balancing initial cost and energy savings. The Formula 1000™ and Answer One™ furnaces combine state of the art technology, resulting in an AFUE of up to 83%. Available from independent dealers.



H. B. Smith "Mighty Mite" G200 cast-iron gas-fired boiler/burner unit is the perfect replacement boiler for today's fuel-conscious homeowners. Available with special energy-saving controls and optional stack damper to further reduce heating cost. Seven residential sizes assure proper match of boiler to heating area. Certified for natural and propane gas.



Arkla Servel® gas air conditioning. Outside unit cools efficiently, economically. Pilotless ignition saves millions of Btu's a year over previous pilot models. Built with a long-lasting chrome-lined generator. And because it's gas, there are fewer moving parts to wear out.



ENERGY

EFFICIENT REMODELING

Continued from page 76

weather stripping. In fact, one manufacturer likens its weather stripping to the magnetic seal around a refrigerator door. Finally, steel doors are filled with polyurethane, an insulation with exceptional resistance to the passage of heat (R-15 for the units). (See the drawing for what to look for in a steel door and also Product Information.)

Add vents when you remodel

● Many existing homes are inadequately ventilated. This can show up as mildew, rot in framing, window condensation and peeling paint on exterior surfaces. What you can't see is that excess moisture may also be condensing inside framing cavities—and reducing the effectiveness of your insulation.

A convenient time to increase attic ventilation is while you are re-roofing or re-siding. The rule of thumb for natural ventilation is one square foot (144 square inches) of net-free vent area for every 300 square feet of attic floor. If you have a severe moisture problem or if the attic insulation has no vapor barrier, double the amount of ventilation.

Ideally, vents should be located either at the roof's ridge and under the soffits or at the gable and under the soffits.

Incorporate a vestibule or foyer

● When adding an entry to the windward side of your house, it pays to incorporate a vestibule or foyer. By having an entryway with two doors, and a four- or five-foot space between them, infiltration of cold air is significantly reduced. When one door is opened the other is closed—and vice versa.

Opt for efficient windows

● In moderate to cold climates, install double- or triple-paned windows in new additions. The most efficient units are gas-filled and sealed. One new innovative window by Weather Shield consists of four panes, two of which are clear plastic film. The advantage is that three insulating dead-air spaces are formed instead of one or two. The film layers also pass more light than glass, permitting greater solar gain during winter days (see Product Information).

Locate your largest window to the south when possible. If you do plan large windows to the north, provide insulating shutters, thermal shades or drapes. These products consist either of a fiber-filled, quiltlike material or several layers of plastic or cloth. Most good thermal *(Continued on page 82)*

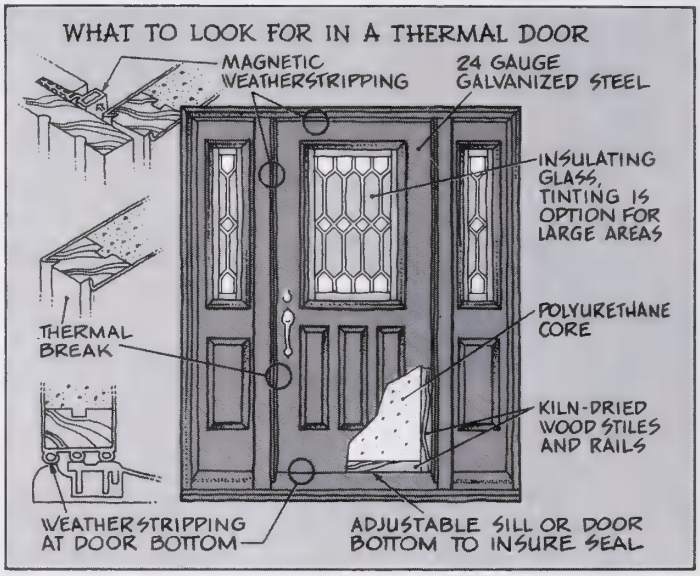


If you're building a new room addition, consider an insulated steel door. (See drawing top right for what to look for.)

The hinged patio doors from Pease Ever-Strait (above) *are foam-insulated and incorporate a thermal break and one-inch insulating glass.*

Optional roll-down shutters, also available from Pease, are made from interlocking PVC slats. The shutters ride in aluminum channels and can be operated either manually or electrically from inside your home.

What to look for in a thermal door





EUGENE J. THOMPSON

mproving laundry room efficiency with gas dryers.

hen you make plans for your new undry room, include an energy-ficient gas dryer.

Gas is the most efficient way to con-niently dry your clothes—and also e least expensive. New gas dryers ave an Energy Savings Payback of up $90* over a 10-year period. Best of all, s drying is fast and gentle to your othes.

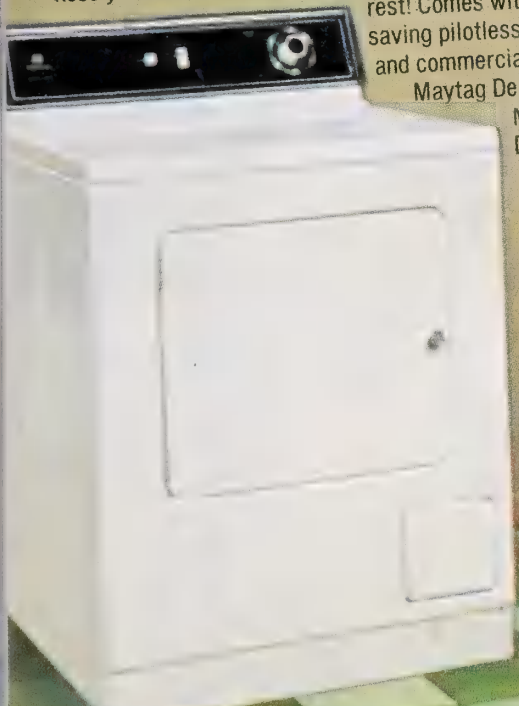
Your local dealer or gas utility can ow you how a new energy-saving gas yer can improve your laundry room ficiency.

*overnment testing procedures were used to ermine all annual operating costs.

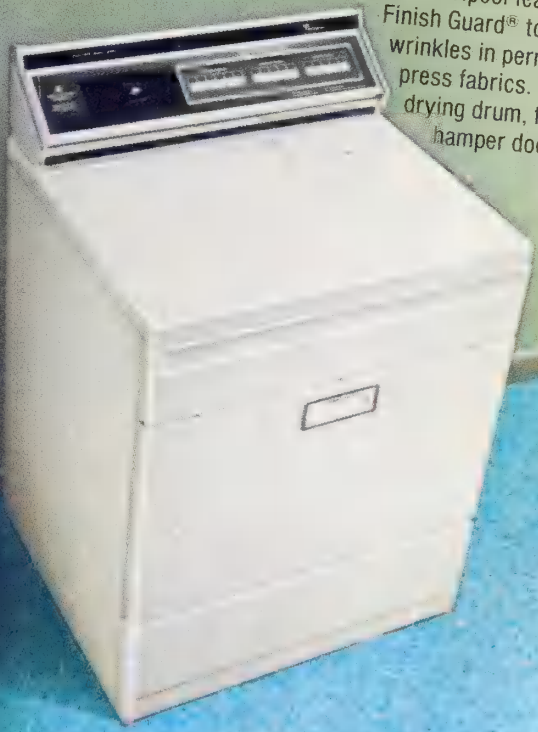
Speed Queen® automatic gas dryer. Full selection of automatic- and time-drying cycles offer all-fabric versatility. Automatic cool-down minimizes wrinkling of permanent press garments. Automatic thermostat control saves energy—avoids overdrying. Comes complete with drying rack, cylinder light and signal alert. Narrow cabinet. Model HG7009.



This three-cycle Maytag Big Load gas dryer features Auto-Dry convenience. Just select the fabric setting and dryness you want—the Auto-Dry Sensor Control does the rest! Comes with gas-saving pilotless ignition and commercially proven Maytag Dependability. Model DG410.



This Whirlpool gas dryer has pilotless ignition to help save gas. Solid-state electronic touch controls give you the proper heat and degree of dryness you prefer. And Whirlpool features Finish Guard® to help prevent wrinkles in permanent press fabrics. Extra-large drying drum, full-width hamper door.









Use a ceiling fan (such as the unit from Casablanca shown above) for summer cooling.

Custom-made window shutters (top right) *can add an R-value of 5 to large windows.*

Thermal shade kit (right) *from Plum Industries lets do-it-yourselfers make their own.*

ENERGY

EFFICIENT REMODELING

Continued from page 80

curtains and shades also incorporate a vapor barrier and a reflective layer (which faces into the room and helps stop radiant heat loss). In addition to stopping heat loss through the curtain or shade, mechanical seals around the perimeter of the covering reduce infiltration of cold air.

In warmer climates, excessive solar gain in the summer is a problem. Use tinted or reflective glass in windows for new construction. Some units reduce solar gain by 65 percent.

Shades or blinds can also be installed to screen out the sun. One window treatment, Insealshade by Ark-tic Seal Systems, can function as a night insulator, a summer screen or a passive solar collector (see Product Information).

Existing windows should be replaced or upgraded during a remodeling—depending on their condition. If the sashes are sound and fit the jambs tightly, all they need is weather stripping and storms. If there is warping or evidence of decay at sash, sill or jambs, the units should be replaced. Any unit, of course, is a potential replacement unit, but some manufacturers, such as Andersen, make "replacement systems." Not only are the windows sized approximately to fit in the old openings, but they also include filler board, trim and other parts that eliminate the need for reframing and patching.

To prevent excess solar gain through existing windows, blinds, shades or reflective window films can be utilized. 3M Corporation makes a reflective film which is reusable and rejects up to 75 percent of the sun's heat in summer. Water activates the film's adhesive and the product can be easily installed by a homeowner.

Add a ceiling fan

● Fans help save energy in two ways: In the summer they generate a constant breeze that can make 82 degrees feel like 75. In the winter, fans recirculate heated air which otherwise tends to hug the ceiling. An even temperature at ceiling and floor may allow you to keep your furnace thermostat lower—while maintaining the same comfort levels for inhabitants.

Use vapor barriers

● Without a vapor barrier, moisture from inside your house will pass through the walls and ceilings and condense on your insulation, thereby reducing its effectiveness. When adding or extending a room, have a separate vapor barrier of six-mil polyethylene sheeting stapled to the framing after insulation has been installed.

If you're redoing an existing space (and don't have access to the inside of the wall or ceiling cavities) use one of the new paint-on vapor barriers (see Product Information).

Enjoying outdoor cooking efficiency with convenient gas grills.

f you prefer cooking with gas indoors you'll love it outdoors too—on a clean onvenient gas grill. You'll enjoy the fast, easy-to-control cooking only a gas rill can give you. Your family will like the outdoor flavor without all the fuss.

See the latest in outdoor gas rills at your local dealer or as utility.



Patio Kitchen® Sovereign I. The "in" way to "cook out." All the conveniences of natural gas at your fingertips in the grill that's got it all. Steaks, chicken, hamburgers, whatever you cook will have that delicious outdoor smoked-in flavor without the inside heat and cleanup. It's the real energy saver!



Model G3TXPN Broilmaster Gas Grill. America's favorite "Way To Eat Out." Deluxe features include multi-position porcelainized cooking grids, patented "Bow-tie" porcelainized cast-iron twin burner for energy-saving operation. Redwood front shelf, potato/warming rack, lid stop and convenient heat indicator are standard equipment.



The Medalist 3000 by Ducane. This cast-aluminum gas grill features several exclusives: Rotis-A-Grate® vertical heat source for rotissing. A patented porcelainized coal grate that eliminates grease build-ups. Electric ignition with Vis-U-Glo® observation port. Two top-ported, long-lasting burners that burn straight up.



The Flavor View Gasgrill by Arkla with Viewing Window to see what's cooking, saving heat loss. Stainless Steel Dual Burners for efficient, indirect cooking grids. Up-front control center. Arkla-engineered for all the pleasures of cooking out!

Model GRB40-EEU.

Counting on plenty of hot water with efficient gas water heaters.

New energy-efficient gas water heaters are designed with increased insulation and flue baffles that keep heat from escaping. You can count on an Energy Savings Payback of up to $690* over a 10-year period compared to other gas water heaters. Savings would be even greater when measured against most other energy systems.

Best of all, a gas water heater provides all the hot water you want, about 450 gallons a week for the typical family. That's why more people heat their water with natural gas than any other fuel.

See your plumbing contractor or gas utility for more information.

*Government testing procedures were used to determine all annual operating costs.

Gas: The future belongs to the efficien

AGA American Gas Association
© 1981



State® Super-Saver with exclusive Foamite insulation meets the toughest energy-saving standards. Super-Saver features quick recovery plus automatic temperature control and a high-efficiency Multiport Burner. This compact water heater helps you save space, save gas, save money.

Rheem® Imperial Energy Miser® offers new trim profile, helps reduce energy costs. Features new R-Foam™ insulation for heat retention plus flue baffle design and low-input pilot for reduced gas consumption. See the Yellow Pages for your nearest Rheem dealer.


We suggest an exciting gift: Lane's "Hyde Park" tables
For birthday, anniversary, wedding or Christmas
The pierced rails are from the notebooks of Chippendale himself. Tops are masterpieces of the veneering art. Blends of cherry borders and solima inlays surround four- and six-way matched cherry veneers. For someone you love — with an upcoming anniversary, birthday, wedding, or for Christmas — you can make this a never-to-be-forgotten occasion with your gift of one or more of these tables. Ask for Lane's "Hyde Park" collection. Timeless in its classic eighteenth century elegance. For a handsome brochure of Lane furniture, send $2 to The Lane Co., Inc., Dept. B-55, Altavista, VA 24517. Upholstery is by Pearson, a division of Lane.
Lane
The Cedar Chest People

At the end of the rainbow, a Bennington teapot in silverplate and Sheraton spoon in stainless. Complete services at fine stores.



ONEIDA

The silver cube. Our sil[illegible] mark of excellence. Made in America.

© 1981 Oneida Ltd

COME WITH US TO

The Best of the Designer Showcase Houses

Step through this door and you're in a house like no other—inside are rooms upon rooms filled with some of the best design ideas in the country. This is the 1981 Kips Bay Showhouse, the most prestigious of the decorators' showcase events. Held each year in a grand townhouse in New York City, it's one of hundreds across the United States where you can not only see the best in current design, but try those ideas on, too. It's your chance to walk into a minimalist modern room and see how it would feel to really live there . . . or to soak up the elegance of a red-lacquered Oriental room and imagine what a jolt of rich color would do for your life. Designer showcases are booming—everywhere, hardworking women like Helen Hollerith, co-chairman of the Kips Bay Showhouse, are finding that showcases are a great way to raise money for charity and give designers an opportunity to show their flair. The rooms, done without any clients in mind, let each designer make a statement about what he or she is feeling at the moment. Taken together, they reflect the design pulse of the nation. Here's what we found when we scouted the showcases this year:



JAMES LEVIN

Designer Georgina Fairholme and florist Jim Goslee *(right)* ready to work on the Kips Bay room we chose as our cover

● Quality is the word on the tip of everyone's tongue. People are decorating for investment—and spending the extra money for top-notch upholstery, glazed walls, fine wallpaper. ● There's a new appreciation of architecture. Moldings and architectural details are being restored and added everywhere. ● Tradition is back—but with zip, because classic furnishings are being used with lively, fresh color. ● Fine design is a top priority. Whether a chair's circa 1780 or 1980, it's being chosen on the basis of its lasting design qualities, and thus more modern classics are mixing with old, time-tested ones.

We've called this trend **The New Classic Decorating,** and in the next pages, we show it to you at its best.►



A Tribute To the Bath: Classic Style On a Grand Scale



ituated atop a column are the motor and axle hat drive the punkah over the tub *(opposite)*. The creen is covered by antique French wallpaper.



LYNN KARLIN

"I saw this room as a private place for a woman to pamper herself, to relax in the tub, to try out the latest beauty treatments. I think it's a wonderful luxury to be able to turn a bedroom into a spa."
JOHN SALADINO



Not a bathroom but "a room for bathing," this private retreat has the serene beauty of a Degas painting—and not coincidentally. "Degas made bathing a celebration—I wanted to capture his mood and give it 20th-century atmosphere," says John Saladino, the designer of this room at New York City's Kips Bay Showhouse, the most important designers' showcase in the country. Thus he washed the room with beautiful pastels, bathed it in soft light—but, instead of creating a protected, closed-in feeling, he gave the bath grand scale. Soaring over the tub is a brass punkah, inspired by fans used in India and the American South, which swings back and forth to establish a breeze. For a feeling of impressiveness usually reserved for public rooms, Mr. Saladino filled the bath with classical architectural references—Corinthian column segments act as art over the fireplace, a Napoleonic screen and half-column create a historical vignette. In a modern reinterpretation of the column, Mr. Saladino designed a three-legged table which he topped with glass, so the architectural legs look freestanding. A final classic touch: setting the bathtub in the center of the room on a custom pedestal.■

Left: Two walls of the bathing room are covered in panels of silk, attached to floor and ceiling tracks and illuminated from behind.

Opposite: Towels are on a lacquered rack inspired by a ballet barre; couch is covered in terry for curling up after a long soak.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





"It's a 19th-century idea for a 20th-century woman—a quiet place to be oneself."
—CAROLYN GUTTILLA

LYNN KARLIN

THE NEW CLASSIC DECORATING

Sheer Indulgence—A Room of One's Own





To keep the airiness of the arches, the middle section is spanned by open shelves. Window is covered in handkerchief linen; the table, draped in silk, has three progressively smaller petticoats. Chairs, painted for charm, are antiques with plump cushions.



A sitting room for the lady of the house is an old-fashioned idea that couldn't be more appealing today. What a luxury to have a retreat, no matter how tiny (this room is 8 by 13 feet) with a chaise for reading, a linen-covered desk for writing, airy shelves for displaying family antique toys. The idea of creating a private sitting room for the Kips Bay Showhouse captured designer Carolyn Guttilla's imagination when she learned the room was originally a nursery. "I visualized what it would be like when the children were grown—and turned it into a room I'd love to have." The background is simple—the rug is khaki, walls are upholstered in white silk—"to play up the special possessions." ■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



The Lift of Color! A Romantic Palette Gives A Serious Room Irresistible Appeal



KAHN ROSENTHAL

"So many formal rooms say 'don't touch me'—I wanted to create a feeling that a family really lived here and had collected these antiques through the years."
CLARA HAYES BARRETT

With its elaborate moldings, dressmaker curtains, Oriental wallpaper and fine antiques, this is the kind of room that could keep guests primly perched on the edges of their seats. But instead of being forbiddingly serious, it's warm and inviting, filled with the most delightful color and comfortable furniture. "I wanted a room so fresh you'd feel as if you should look up and see the sky," says Clara Hayes Barrett, who designed it for the Boston Showcase. Not one for letting a fantasy go by, she painted the ceiling blue with clouds—and added a border of birds and vines. The windows, draped in silk artfully poufed with knots at the top and sides, are a romantic reinterpretation of the fans that traditionally dress Palladian windows. ■ Editor JASON KONTOS

FRANK KOLLEGGY

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





ELIZABETH BILLHARDT

"Everyone kept wanting to jump in the bed—it's that kind of comfort we wanted to inspire."

ROLAND KROBOTH and ROBERT COTTER

THE NEW CLASSIC DECORATING

Rich, Regal, Luxurious—Fabrics Set the Mood

Draped in hunter green and russet moiré, this bedroom has the depth of a medieval tapestry—plus a liveliness that's just right for today. "We wanted a traditional room that was young at heart," says Roland Kroboth, who designed it with Robert Cotter for the Welwyn showcase on Long Island. Thus a geometric carpet adds zip to the wall-to-wall green of the moiré, and chintz trim gives the curtains at bed and windows a stylish finish. The bed itself, a two-poster, gets its luxurious look from a fabric canopy and curtains attached to the ceiling. The down duvet is covered with chintz and the bed's pillowcases are edged with green grosgrain ribbon.■





'To me, a formal
lining room is a
vaste—I wanted to
reate a room a family
ould use every day."
KATHERINE STEPHENS

Hospitality Is the Heart of This Inviting Dining Room

Beautiful antiques, loved by generations, are an important part of the warmth this dining room radiates—but the real secret to its charm is the fresh way the furnishings are put together. The dining chairs (including one for the baby) are slipcovered in a pastel plaid—and a candy-stripe rug lightens the whole mood of the room.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"It's really like a funny old English country house," says Katherine Stephens of her design for the Decorators' Showhouse in Englewood, N.J. "I tried to create a feeling that the room had evolved—that the paintings had grown where they were and the inherited antiques been adapted so they could really be used by a family today."

Editor JASON KONTOS



"Almost everything could have existed during the mansion's heyday," says Miss Tellerman, who used her own collection of antique majolica, and antique oak and pine furniture to create a feeling of the past. The kitchen, like the pantry and cutting room on the following pages, was part of the Welwyn showcase.

Seven Designers Restore A Splendid Old Kitchen's Former Grandeur



LYNN KARLIN

"In the old days the kitchen was a room for servants—today it's a place where the family really lives."

ANN TELLERMAN

In a turn-of-the-century mansion on Long Island's famed Gold Coast, seven designers set about decorating the "below stairs" rooms—kitchen, pantry, scullery—with much the same purpose in mind: To restore the best of the past and, at the same time, make it work for today. "I wanted to show that it was possible to update the room while still maintaining the flavor of yesterday," states Ann Tellerman, who modernized the kitchen by turning it into a combination living/dining/cooking room. With respect for the past, Miss Tellerman refinished the old cabinets, cleaned and painted the restaurant-sized stove, and decorated with English and American antiques.►



JAMES LEVIN

Comfortable seating helps make this a room where the whole family wants to gather. Antique lighting fixtures, ruffled curtains and the old stove, cleaned and shined to its original beauty, recall days gone by.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Gleaming brass, polished wood and romantic balloon window shades bring European charm to the pantry, the barrier room that separated the kitchen from the formal dining room in large mansions. Note the "turnabout"—a device used to serve food to the dining room while preventing cooking odors from passing through—on the back wall.

Classic touches give the pantry elegance



LYNN KARLIN

"We tried to do a classic European room—and it works!"

ROGER BACHMAN and PATRICIA RADLAUER

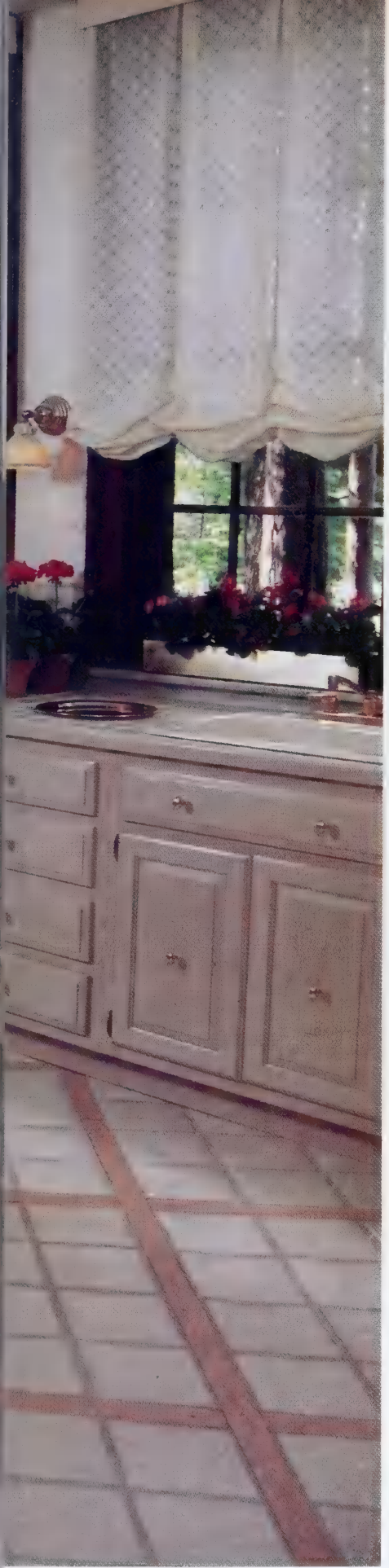


TOM RUMMLER

"The old refrigerators were so beautiful, we had to restore them."

BARBARA and DIANE MARGARITIS

The pantry (*left*) has a distinctly Old World feeling, a mood created by designers Patricia Radlauer and Roger Bachman, who started the job by ripping up such 20th-century intrusions as the linoleum floor and restoring the beautiful old cabinets. The new tile and wood floor is laid in a classic European pattern—one the designers repeated on the ceiling. In true Old World style, brass was used lavishly: for the center island's top and railings (made from towel bars), for hardware and for the hanging lamp, a modern addition in keeping with the room's elegant ambience. Displaying an equal reverence for the past, Barbara and Diane Margaritis stripped and cleaned the refrigerators, circa 1950, in what was once the mansion's cold storage room (*below*). "As soon as I saw the refrigerators," recalls Barbara Margaritis, "I knew we had to return them to their former beauty." ►



JAMES LEVIN

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Hand-painted Flowers Bloom Forever In the Old Scullery



LYNN KARLIN

"Paint was all we needed to turn this drab space into a classic cutting room."
CAROL HALL

Once a drab room where kitchen maids scrubbed pots and pans, the scullery was transformed by artists Carol Hall and David Cohn into a cheerful cutting room. Masters of *trompe l'oeil* techniques, the two used only paint to "paper" the walls and "tile" the floor. The design on the wall—honeysuckle vines wrapped around an iron gate—was painted on canvas in a repeat pattern that imitates printed wallcoverings. The floor, which now looks like tile, was dirty linoleum when the artists started work. Even the window was transformed with paint: What looks like a shutter is actually a cleverly disguised shade.■

Editor JASON KONTOS

KEN DRUSE



JAMES LEVIN

Left: Flowers are arranged amid a profusion of baskets, pots and other horticultural supplies in the cutting room, originally the scullery.

PINE

COUNTRY FRESH AND NATURAL

As fresh as a windswept forest, pine furniture is enjoying new popularity—and in styles so warm and sophisticated that you'll be taking a new look at the wood that was the mainstay of the American home more than 200 years ago. Today, pine is more than the rustic simplicity of Shaker tables and the lightly carved surfaces of 19th-century English cupboards. Many of the new looks are exciting designs we don't often see reproduced. In this barn renovated by Tim and Sandy Morgan, designer Abbey Darer used Tomlinson Furniture's new Country Life collection, reproduced from pieces made by French Canadian colonists. Why this inspiration? Because the pretty, sculpted surfaces are an elegant match for today's living. And because, no matter what the style, pine's light color and simplicity make it one of the most versatile

Right: *A [illegible] and wheat-sh[illegible] chairs are the [illegible] the living area.*





PINE

Pine makes a lovely backdrop for collections and crafts—a feature that was soon discovered by the early Canadian and American settlers, whose tall buffets often held rows of pottery and whose low chests were topped by many a whimsical toy. Today, such faithful reproductions as this trunk cocktail table *(below)* and

buffet with a deck *(right top)* can be used to provide the same light-enhancing background for modern art or contemporary porcelain. "Here light pine was mixed with white upholstered pieces to make the accessories really stand out," says Ms. Darer. Like most pine furnishings, these pieces serve a utilitarian purpose, too. In the solarium *(below)*, the sofa is a daybed (headboards are removable) and the top of the table lifts up to reveal storage—making this a sleeping area as well as an extra sitting room.■



CLASSIC COUNTRY PINE—IT'S ELEGANT, PROVINCIAL

1. *Built in 1792, the barn was remodeled by replacing doors with tall windows and adding a solarium* (center).
2. *The posts on the daybed are carved with small flowers; the armoire features shaped panels plus side carving.*
3. *The buffet with a deck, patterned after an 18th-century dresser with food locker, holds old and new porcelain.*
4. *This three-doored buffet with hand-carved molding comes with a silver caddy.*
5. *The dining table, set with hand-painted earthenware, boasts a scalloped apron and cabriole legs. The wheat sheaves on the chairs are a symbol of friendship. All furniture (including the upholstered pieces) is from Tomlinson; most accessories from Morgan & Company, the Morgans' shop and gallery.*







ANTIQUE PINE

Simple and straightforward, pine furniture has lasting beauty—and what could be better proof than these antiques? In this kitchen *(opposite)*, a pine chest, butter churn, 18th-century Swedish trestle table and 19th-century Swedish chair soften the sleek tile, but are so pale and fresh that they're perfect complements for the room's clean lines. All from Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C.


1.


4.


5.


2.


6.


3.

1. *The Windsor chair was a familiar piece in the early American kitchen. Frequently made of pine paired with a hardwood such as oak, these chairs were favorites from Colonial times on.* **2.** *A pine linen press from mid-19th-century America: The top shelves often displayed stoneware (the fabric here is an addition); the small drawers in the center held towels; the bottom cupboard, sheets.* **3.** *In the late 19th-century, American pine racks held kitchen or bath towels. Today, they're just right for pretty linens.* **4.** *A reddish stain was sometimes used to hide knots. This mid-19th-century bedroom chest has the white ironstone knobs often seen on American country pieces.* **5.** *Carved 19th-century wardrobes such as this one were made in Europe—and their delicately ornamented French and English styles skillfully copied in America.* **6.** *Today, as in 19th-century America, this cupboard provides a charming way to display collectibles and utensils or dishes.* ■

Editor MARY [illegible]

MICHAEL SKOT

Mellowed by years and loving use, pine antiques are favorites today



TODAY'S PINE





2



3

Treasures to buy now

1. *Reproduction French Canadian commode, 62 inches long and 30½ inches high, available through Blair House, Ltd.* **2.** *Pine cupboard with latticed door panels, $2,895 from Chapman.* **3.** *Two-piece scrubbed pine cupboard stands 88 inches high, $1,781 by Harden. American salt-glaze stoneware from Beaumont Heritage Pottery.* **4.** *Reproduction Danish country sofa, 77 inches long and 35 inches high, Blair House, Ltd.* **5.** *Chippendale-style side chair, $795 from Chapman.* **6.** *Welsh dresser, 77 inches high and 62 inches wide, in honey pine finish, $1,500, Knob Creek.* **7.** *Double/queen-sized bed of Montana pine designed by Mimi London, $5,082, through London Marquis.* **8.** *Pine armoire from Blair House has four removable shelves and stands 77 inches high and 59 inches wide.* ■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



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FELICIANO



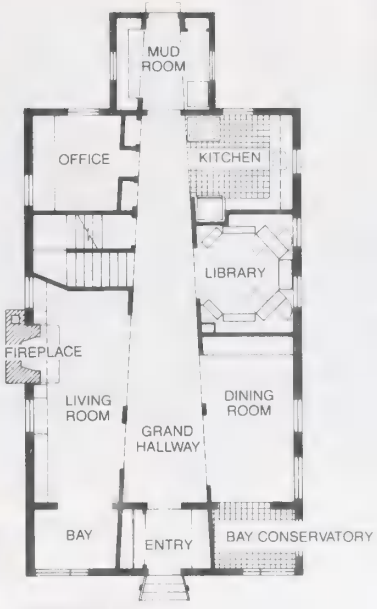
THE NEW ROMANTICISM IN ARCHITECTURE

Set in a small New England coastal town that is a delightful mixture of fanciful Victorian Stick Style houses and anonymous seacoast bungalows, this house was the sore spot of a street of eccentric Victorian dowagers. Its owner and architect, Mark Simon, wanted it to become as beautiful as its neighbors. He says, "My personal fantasy about the house was that it undergo a kind of Kafkaesque metamorphosis—for the little house to wake up one morning decorated with superscale ornament, lacy latticework and a second story crowned with a crazy tower." A partner of the innovative architectural firm Moore Grover Harper of Essex, Conn., Mr. Simon successfully mixed and manipulated design elements and materials from a wide range of architectural styles (like the vinyl clapboard made to look old-fashioned by the extra-wide wooden corner molding) and revamped the tiny house with the following goal in mind: to celebrate the various aspects of his and his family's life with special rooms and spaces. As the plans indicate, rooms include a conservatory, a library, an intimate place for dining and two home offices (one for wife Penny Bellamy, a lobbyist and law student). The result is a far cry from one multifunctional living space.►

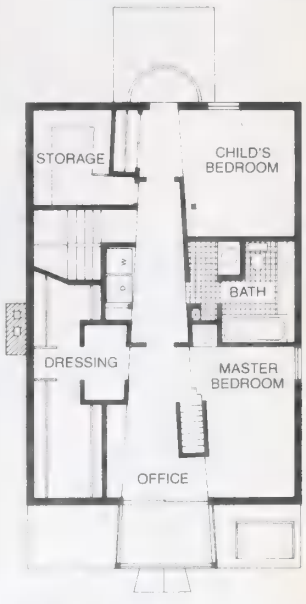


Opposite: *The towering curved Mansard dome was placed high for several reasons: to bring the house closer to the size of the neighbors' houses and to thereby fit it into the fabric of the community; to elevate the solar hot water collectors inside it above the trees; and to "pay tribute to the many houses decapitated during the Modern period," says Mr. Simon.*

The Stick Style ornament at the rear of the white house is painted blue-gray with beige edges to give the illusion of extra depth. Its design is a flat reincarnation of the gable and porch of the front of the house, punctuated with a Romeo and Juliet balcony.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

Above: *As the first- and second-story plans indicate, the house is picturesque in its conception. The long hallways function like the main street of a small village. Some rooms branch out from the light and space of the hall; others are enclosed.*

Right: *The attic cupola offers a view of Long Island Sound beyond.*



ATTIC CUPOLA


FRANK
LLOYD



The sweetness and light of the Victorian era mingle with the pizzazz of Broadway

A cross between a starry night and a Napoleonic rtoon cartouche," is how Mr. Simon describes the ultimirrored curved Masonite ceiling of his miniature brary. Each tiny room in the house is its own private orld, and this one is Mr. Simon's "world of books."

Color, especially rich Victorian greens, creams and tans, unifies this house. But as the living room (left) *indicates, modern hues such as bright blues and dusty pinks make the scheme totally contemporary. Many of the color accents are Fieldcrest Great Shades sheeting fabrics.*

"I think of this as a house of illusion and of myself as the magician," says architect Simon. To help impart this sparkling, magical quality to the interiors, his tricks included ideas and imagery spanning from the Baroque period to the present—color contrasts, cove lighting, reflections, spatial puns, false ceilings and forced perspective. Just as the exterior—where ornament is frankly applied—never in any way tries to reproduce a past style, neither do the delightful, witty and openly mimicking interior imagery and puns pretend to be what they are not. The library ceiling of curved Masonite is covered with bicycle reflectors, scientific convex mirrors, car mirrors and a store security mirror *(left)*. The dark green living room ceiling undulates with plywood hung from wires and brackets and sparkling brass Halo lights—a mixture of the Baroque and the sculptured forms reminiscent of Alvar Aalto *(opposite)*. The collusion is rich and magical. The bookcases around the fireplace imitate the look of a stone fireplace surround.

Just beyond the living room is the grand space of the hallway with its forced perspective *(see plans, previous page)*—it narrows quickly at the rear, making the hallway seem larger. Designer Michael Haskins assisted in the interiors.





In this former bungalow in a small New England town, the 19th and 20th centuries merge happily—shapes and forms from the past combine with modern-day passive solar efficiency, and traditional ornaments are in the latest materials

Above left: *This is a passive solar house, and this intimate, carpeted room at the top of the tower is one of the keys to its energy efficiency. It collects and stores heat in the winter and, by the chimney effect, draws hot air up and out during the summer, thereby ventilating the house. Anso IV nylon Katsura carpet by Bigelow.*

Above center and right: *Both second-story bedrooms are divided into lower and upper spaces, though the master suite is much more elaborate. Its bed placement is based on that of Jefferson's at Monticello. Tucked between two walls, it can be entered from either side. Both bedrooms demonstrate Mr. Simon's penchant for bright colors. Bedding is by Fieldcrest.*





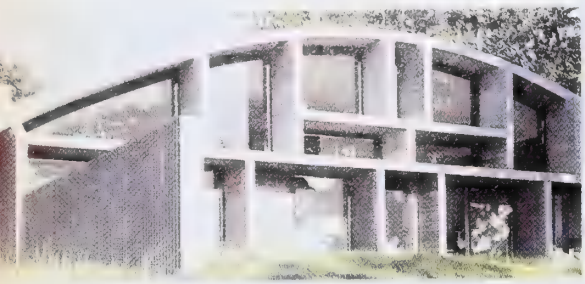


FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

The list of special areas Mark Simon wanted to accommodate in 2,000 square feet was a long one, and he admits it was a struggle to squeeze them in without creating claustrophobic spaces, a problem he finds in many Colonial and Victorian houses. The modern houses he had designed made him aware of the advantages of an open plan in which spaces borrow light and air from one another. So, as in other aspects of the house, he combined the best of the past and present for a solution that totally suits his needs: Each of the rooms, although separate and discrete, catches a glimpse of the space beyond, whether it is the loft in the room of daughter Jessica, 6, or the stairs to the tower room that commence in the master suite. Even the tower room with gable-shaped ceiling has two levels.■ — SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



Right: *Breuer's own house, built in Lincoln, Mass., in 1939, had a typically prominent fireplace.*



Above: *Fascinated in the 1950s by concrete, Breuer explored its use in the Geller house of 1959.*

Right: *This house with butterfly roof was built in 1949 at the Museum of Modern Art, N.Y.C.*



EZRA STOLLER © ESTO



Above: *Interior of the Geller house includes a Breuer-designed granite dining table and Cesca chairs.* Right: *Breuer in his MB Lounge Chair.*

Wood armchair, 1923



Wassily chair, 1925



Cesca chair, 1928



THE TIMELESS DESIGNS OF MARCEL BREUER

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

If architect Marcel Breuer's contribution to modern design had been nothing more than the 1925 invention of the first tubular steel chair, which he called the Wassily, his position in design history would be assured. His early experimentation with tubular steel has given him the place of "the most influential designer of furniture in the 20th century," according to J. Stewart Johnson, curator of design at New York City's Museum of Modern Art, where the first full retrospective of his furniture and interiors opened July 25, just three weeks after his death at age 79. The exhibit moves on October 13 to the Baltimore Museum of Art, and will subsequently travel to Winnipeg, Cleveland and Montreal.

In addition to viewing the Wassily chair (*above center*)—named after its original owner, the painter Wassily Kandinsky, a Bauhaus colleague of Breuer—viewers can also see the cantilevered tubular chair Breuer invented in 1928 and named the Cesca (*above right*), after his daughter. This, his most famous chair, was inspired by the same bicycle handlebars that sparked the idea for the earlier, more complex, Constructivist-influenced version.

The cantilevered, lightweight



Breuer lounge chair, 1928

Aluminum armchair, 1933

Isokon lounge chair, 1935

COURTESY KNOLL INTERNATIONAL

COURTESY MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Cesca chair has been likened to such household objects as the safety pin because it has become so integrated into contemporary culture and so inexpensive to produce. Although design aficionados know it as a chair designed by Breuer, to most of the general public whose dining rooms, kitchens and offices it occupies, it is simply anonymous.

Breuer (pronounced Broy'er), who was born in Hungary in 1902, was one of our foremost architects and one of the great Bauhaus masters. Yet, even with his prominence, he was always pleased by the mass acceptance of his furniture, especially the Cesca chair, for this strong, portable chair accomplished every goal Walter Gropius laid down for the Bauhaus: good design mass produced at low prices for the average working man. In addition, Breuer's chair looked new, and as J. Stewart Johnson says, "Not only *was* it machine made, it *looked* machine made. The cool austerity, the sleek gleam of metal were exactly what had been needed to bring the modernist interiors to life." After all, a new architectural style with its own design vocabulary rooted in technology, structure and the machine had been born, and now furniture with a similar aesthetic was needed to complement it.

Breuer's early interiors were instrumental in the move toward an aesthetic of transparency and space, and away from mass. Chairs and cabinets with legs were to be banished by Breuer, who hung ribbons of storage on walls and, of course, cantilevered his chairs. The triumph of the interior that emphasizes space and volume rather than weight and mass had been established. Awash with the *(Continued on page 154)*

CHARMING GARDEN PRINTS BLOOM AGAIN IN OLD WESTBURY GARDENS

"Peace to those who enter, good health to those who depart." That's the beguiling motto that welcomes visitors to Old Westbury Gardens, the former Long Island, New York, home of the late financier John S. Phipps and his wife, Margarita. Once upon a time, "those who departed" had to leave the charm of the 1906 house and its magnificent gardens behind—but today, Brunschwig & Fils has permanently captured the romance of Old Westbury in a new collection of print fabrics. In a range of colors and patterns, the Old Westbury prints revive the grandeur that characterized the estate—a place for fox hunts, lavish garden parties, sparkling balls and the gracious English country house style of living carried out with a verve that was purely American. Now a museum open to the public, the house is still filled with the beautiful English chintzes that inspired the Brunschwig collection—and still surrounded by the abundant gardens reflected in many of its prints. Here, English Ivy glazed chintz sets the stage in the Walled Italian Garden *(right)* for a luncheon that the Phippses themselves might have enjoyed. ►



Right: *Trellislike English Ivy has a border that's perfect for skirting a table; in companion wallcovering, for finishing a room. Complementing the print is antique wicker from The Wicker Garden (foreground) and A Schtick of Wicker (background). Reproduction tableware is from The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; flatware, Oxford Hall.*

TOM YEH




OLD
WESTBURY
GARDENS
The graciousness of
bygone days was
re-created on the
West Porch with
Westbury Bouquet
glazed chintz



OLD WESTBURY GARDENS

A cottage built for a child comes to life with old-fashioned prints reinterpreted in exciting new chintzes and cottons

Like many a grand old home, Old Westbury Gardens offered treasures in unexpected places. In the attic, Brunschwig & Fils uncovered a cache of white cotton fabric sprinkled with blue carnations. This inspired Cotillion, the print cotton covering sofa and loveseat in the small cottage *(right)* built for the Phippses' daughter. Other designs sprang from the chintz that originally covered the sofas on the West Porch. This print of bouquets tied with ribbons became Westbury Bouquet *(preceding page)*; its ribbon detail was used to create Westbury Ribbons, the coordinating glazed chintz that skirts the table *(right)*. More beauty was discovered in the white drawing room of the house, where the chintz covering a sofa flowered into Brunschwig's Damask Rose, used here outdoors *(below)*. ■

Preceding pages: *Casually arranged like the West Porch's original sofas are pieces by Baker Furniture covered in Westbury Bouquet glazed chintz. This print comes in eight colors, among them a shade that looks as the original chintz would have when new, and another that looks gently faded as it does today. The garden pattern is perfect for this indoor/outdoor room, whose glass panels sink into the floor. Porcelains are from John Rosselli.*



JAMES LEVIN



TOM YEE

Left: *Glazed chintz is a lively companion to rustic twig furniture. This is Damask Rose, whose ivy—an addition to the original pattern—coordinates with the English Ivy print.*



ove: *Built for the Phippses' daughter when she was very young, this thatched English-style cottage is accompanied by three log cabins—playhouses for family's three boys. Though the cottage is ordinarily filled only with toys, here it was decorated by House Beautiful with the Old Westbury prints. mplementing the collection is the Jessica pattern in a woven texture* (right), *another Brunschwig & Fils fabric, which is done in the colors of the d Westbury collection. All upholstered furniture is by Baker; the needlepoint rug, chosen for its own ribbon pattern, is by Stark.*

R MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



TULIPS FOR SPRING

Plant them now–and look ahead to a magical explosion of color



yesterday



Clusiana, named for Carolus Clusius, is a wild species from Kashmir.



Pink and white *Bordeaux* was a popular tulip when introduced in 1922.



Variegated foliage keeps this novel *La Reine Maxima* on the market.

today



Her Grace, with its beautiful rose-lilac edging, has been popular since 1926.



Flaming Parrot blooms late in the spring bulb season—the first week in May.



1968's *Shirley* is a most delicate tulip deserving a special place in the garden.

tomorrow



Ruffled *Tailleux* is a descendant of the antique tulip *Murillo Maxima.*



Spring Green beams when planted near the deep green lawn of the early season.



This year, a new *Double Vroege* mixture is available for mass plantings.



The sight of tulips shining out from the garden is one of the most welcoming signs of spring. And now's the time to plant your own spectacular picture, with bulbs that will burst into brilliant color from February through May. The incredible color range, varied forms and dependability of tulips have made them the world's most popular spring flower. New varieties are constantly being developed, so it's possible for you to mix types hundreds of years old with the promising ones of tomorrow, available now for the first time (some of our favorites, above).

The legend of the tulip's origin is told in Persian myth: A young prince, spurned by a beautiful maiden, wandered into the desert where he wept for his unrequited love. Everywhere a teardrop fell, a tulip appeared. In actuality, tulips originated as mountain wild flowers in Central Asia, slowly migrating to many parts of Asia and the Middle East. Members of the lily family, they grew wild in the Holy Land, and some historians believe these early tulips were the "lilies of the field" of the Bible.

The word tulip derives from *tuliband,* the Turkish word for turban, which the blooms were thought to resemble. The flowers were very popular in Turkish gardens, and by the mid-1500s, the Turks were paying high prices for cultivated varieties. In 1593, Viennese botanist Carolus Clusius brought his collection of tulips grown from Turkish seeds to Holland where, because there's much rain and the days are often bleak and gray,



Lac van Rijn, first seen in 1620, figured in the "tulipomania" craze.



Koningin der Nederlanden, Queen of the Netherlands, was introduced in 1900.



Chrysantha is a botanical tulip that has contributed pollen for modern hybrids.



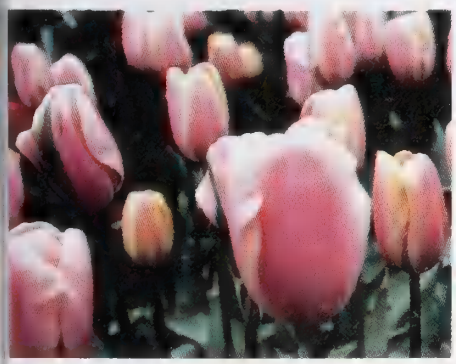
Lily-flowered *Ascona* starts to open in May, continues to form a silvery star.



Salmon Parrot, just beginning to open here, has been a star since 1956.



Curly pasta-shaped petals make *Picture* an amazing novelty.



The incredible pastel colors of *Diva* make a flower show in every bloom.



The subtle yellow color and fine serrations make *Fringed Elegance* irresistible.



The sweetest babe in the garden is the tightly double *Baby Yellow.*

KEN DRUSE

these colorful flowers became an overnight sensation.

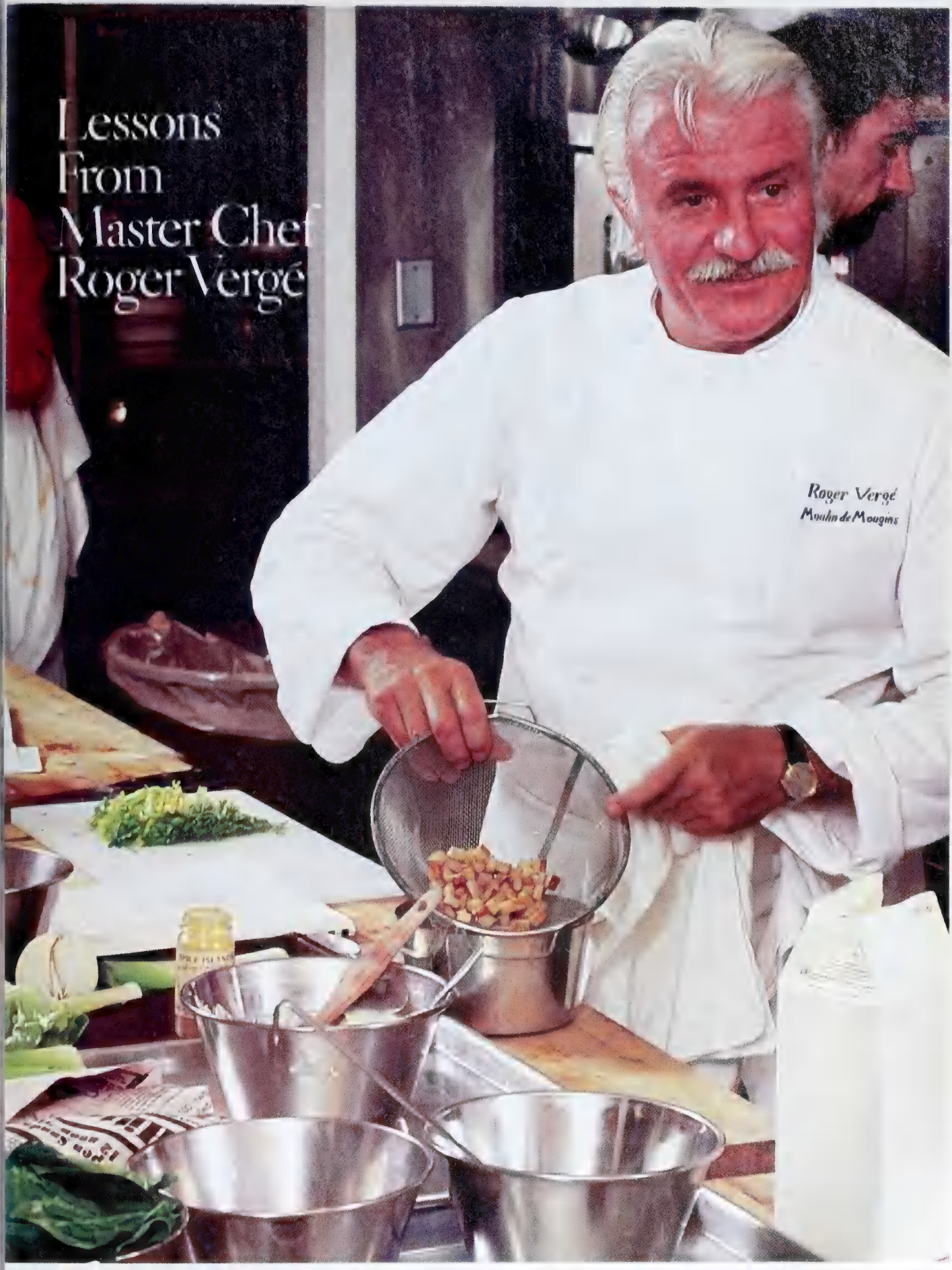
Dutch gardeners noticed that some amazing things were happening to their tulips—some showed unusual variations in color, usually stripes or spots. These variations must have seemed magical to the Dutch, but we now know they were caused by a virus transmitted by an aphid. The virus-induced mutations produced one-of-a-kind bulbs with unique flowers, which, because of their beauty and rarity, were highly desirable. This phenomenon in the 1630s led to the event in history known as tulipomania, when enthusiasts began to compete to possess the rarest bulbs. One man offered 12 acres of building ground for a single tulip; another paid the sum of 4,600 florins, a new coach, two horses and harness—the equivalent of $40,000 today—for a single bulb of the crimson, blue-gray and white striped variety *Semper Augustus.* People all over Holland and in other parts of Europe invested in tulips on the stock exchanges of the major towns in the Netherlands, and many fortunes were made overnight. But by 1636, prudent investors realized the demand could not inflate indefinitely. A panic seized the market, prices fell and tulipomania was over.

Few of the plants from those days exist today (some that do are shown above), but there are over 800 varieties from which you can make a selection for your own garden. Mid-October to mid-November is the proper time for planting. In Garden Guide, page 152, we tell you how to plant them, along with a guide to tulip types and time of bloom. ■

—KEN DRUSE


WHEN YOU WET YOUR WHISTLE...
BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS!
BLUE DIAMOND
smokehouse
hickory smoke flavored
ALMONDS
Something on the rocks?
Enjoy it with Smokehouse® almonds.
Champagne? Serve Blue Diamond®
blanched salted almonds. Sherry?
It's a natural with our whole natural nuts.
Whatever your beverage, it goes better
with one of our seven snack flavors.

Lessons From Master Chef Roger Vergé



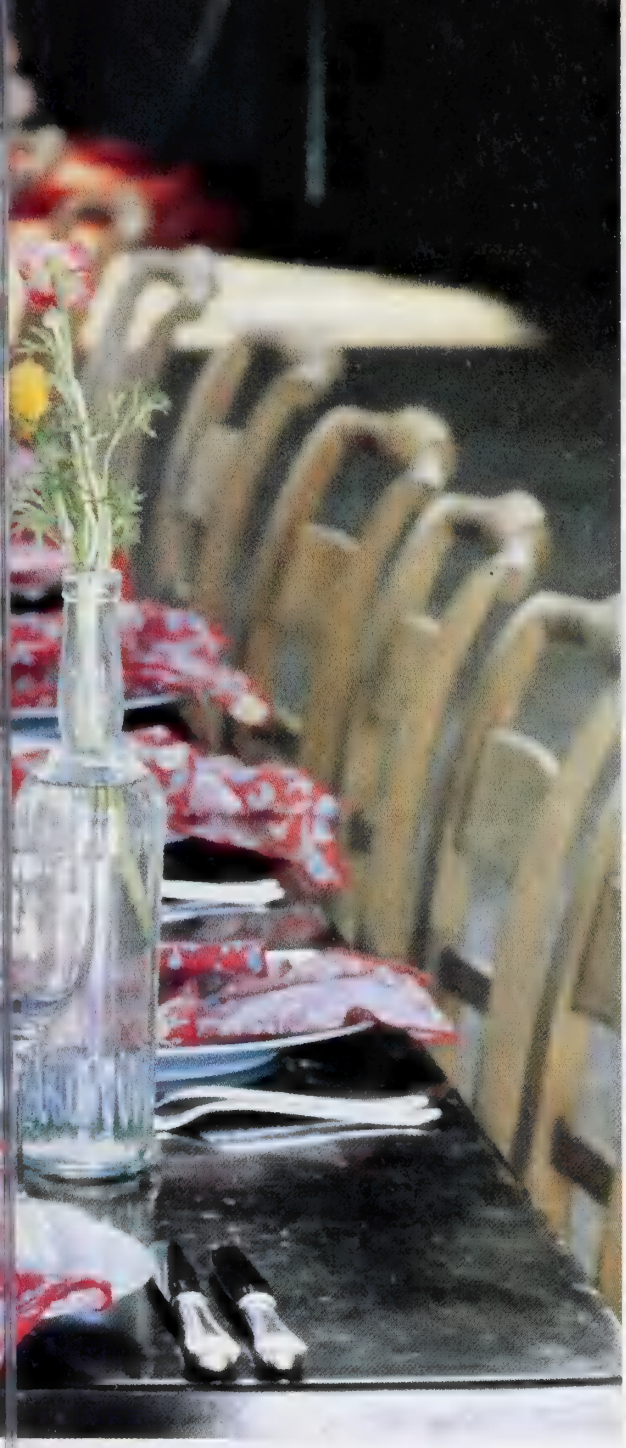
At Michael James's and Billy Cross's Great Chefs of France cooking school in Napa Valley, California, students learn recipes and the fine art of presentation. Above, guest chef Roger Vergé teaches the cuisine of the South of France.►



LESSONS FROM MASTER CHEF ROGER VERGÉ

The magic begins with an enchanting table setting

If days could be music, these were Mozart. "A blending of subtle harmonies," says guest chef Roger Vergé about the dishes he taught at the Great Chefs of France cooking school, held four times a year at the Robert Mondavi Winery in California's Napa Valley. Mornings of cooking classes, afternoons of wine touring lead to the main reason for all the work and learning—sitting down to table! Table settings, created afresh for each meal, look like one long, spontaneous blossoming: By day, brightly colored flowers in bottles and on napkins mix with potted plants for fullness. Small white porcelain rabbits and pigs may be tucked among the "shrubbery." At night, colors are softer in flowers, napkins are white, lighting from candles and special light stands (pipes in umbrella stands for clip lights) highlight architectural details and specific flower arrangements and make them come alive. To sit at dinner and watch the glass roof of the winery's Vineyard Room slide open to the tonic of a starry night is to feel the creative, benign power of personal vision: Verge's food, imbued with the sun-drenched passion of the South of France; the restrained, balanced flavors of Robert Mondavi's wines; the carefully wrought school organization built by Michael James and Billy Cross.►



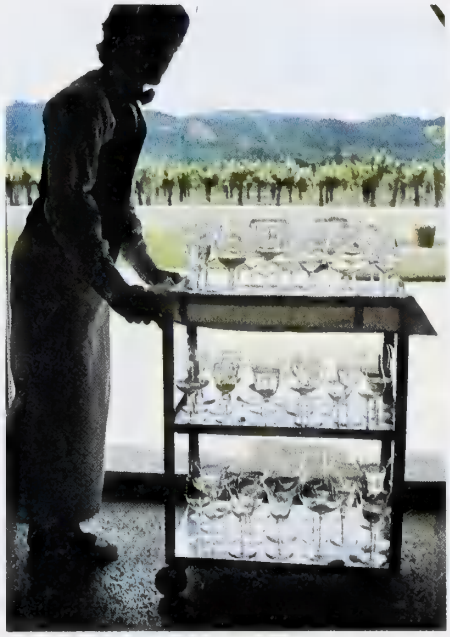
PHOTOGRAPHS: TABLE, ELYSE LEWIN; ALL OTHERS, FAITH ECHTERMEYER

A bare, black tabletop is the backdrop for a carefree flower mix. *Ranunculus* blossoming out of olive oil bottles and pots of narcissus give a festival atmosphere at lunch.

Part of the lesson: taking simple elements to create an atmosphere that sets off fine food



At night, table settings are more intimate, romantic. Creamy-beige candles stand among Peruvian lilies and tiny butterfly orchids.



Wine tastes best in pretty glasses, so many wines require lots of glassware.



Robert Mondavi and wife Margrit Biever at Saturday's gala dinner.



A quintet from San Francisco plays through the California evening while students enjoy glasses of sparkling wine and share class notes.



© CATOUSSE



Left: Billy Cross and Michael James—the experts who orchestrate the school, menu, flowers—at their Napa Valley headquarters. *Above:* Raspberries, piled to resemble grape clusters, then splashed lightly with cream and bordered with sugar.



The first course of Saturday night's gala dinner demonstrated Verge's love of young vegetables and strong seasonings. A pea purée made velvet with crème fraîche turned exciting flavored with curry. The ripe fruit and oak tones of the 1977 Chardonnay Réserve matched the soup.



Opening salad at lunch—Sonoma goat cheese, young lettuce, sliced pear, Oregon pepper ham. To drink: 1979 Gamay Rosé.



"Lobster meat eaten by itself is very sweet. So it is best to cook it with a sweet wine to complement the flavor rather than a dry one which would fight the taste." Lobster with Sauternes and cream—a marriage of ingredients with the same intensity of flavors heightened with fresh tarragon.

From the book *Roger Vergé's Cuisine of the Country of France* by Roger Vergé. Copyright © 1979 by Editions Robert Laffont, S.A. Reprinted by arrangement with William Morrow & Company, Inc.

"The school encourages students to learn as much as possible—and to then go home and do it their own way."

—BILLY CROSS

He's a lover, a poet: Who else would insist on vegetables so young their flowers are still attached or would speak of the velvet of potatoes? He is an artist whose medium is cuisine. "Cooking is communication," says Roger Vergé, owner/chef of the French Riviera's three-star Moulin de Mougins and author of *Roger Vergé's Cuisine of the South of France.* "His food is simple the way Japanese food is simple," says one of his co-workers. The presentation of each course depends on the contrast of colors and textures of the foods themselves. Assembly and garnishes involve no separate steps, nothing extraneous to the flavors. The combinations of foods and their interactions are totally thought out: "Think of a chocolate cake," explains Vergé describing how he builds a menu that often makes a point of repeating ingredients. "There is one chocolate flavor in the cake, another in the filling, a third in the icing." One meal he devised for this session, for example, featured a dish combining lamb, eggplant and tomatoes in a layered arrangement—a ratatouille, which also included eggplant and tomatoes, was served alongside. But the lamb dish was baked and took on a custardlike texture, whereas the vegetable dish was quickly sautéed. Says Vergé, "That is the cuisine of happiness—the combinations of fresh produce, the search for simple harmonies, the heightened savor of a dish when it is accompanied by another that complements it."■



FAITH ECHTERMEYER

An informal daytime arrangement combines orchids, ruffled green and white kale, seasonal fruits.



Filet of beef with raisin and pepper sauce: "The raisins soften the heat of the pepper without interfering with their taste." The spinach timbale that accompanies the beef can also be made with yellow raisins, to counteract the touch of bitterness in spinach. To drink: 1970 Cabernet Sauvignon.



ELYSE LEWIN

A bitter chocolate pool surrounds pastis ice cream—"a true taste of the Midi," where the licorice-flavored drink is sipped throughout hot afternoons. Both sauce and ice cream can be made ahead. A 1977 Johannisberg Riesling Botrytis adds honeyed sweetness. VERGÉ'S RECIPES, PAGE 146





NAPA VALLEY– the Golden Land of Wine

By EUNICE FRIED

Early last century, in a small, verdant valley 55 miles north of San Francisco, man and nature nodded to each other and the seeds of Napa Valley's future were sown.

Today, Napa is the brightest facet of California winedom and the soul and spirit of American wine making. Its fame lies in its excellent wines which, at their best, astound the French, rival the Rheingau's and impress the most skeptical Easterner—and in its extraordinary physical beauty.

Over 27,000 acres of grapevines march across the valley floor and up the foothills in precisely measured rows, as if to the tune of a distant vintner (of many vintners, actually, and none of them too distant). Napa now has 104 wineries, and that number increases so quickly that a count today may be obsolete tomorrow; it is the greatest concentration of wine making in the country.

Cloistered east and west by mountain ridges, the Valley runs some 30 miles from the town of Napa north to Calistoga, and stretches no more than five miles across at its widest.

Most of the year, it is a green and golden land, its luxuriant vineyards outlined with grasses the color of a lion's mane. In late fall, the leaves of the shorn vines turn gold and russet. And just before spring arrives, while the vines are still dormant, the yellow mustard flowers bloom around them in glorious abandon.

This month there is a whisper of fall in the air. The harvest will soon be finished, the year is ending. And yet, in a sense, it is just beginning, for the new wines perpetuate the vintage. They are Napa's immortality in a bottle.

The first vines were planted in this magical valley probably in the 1830s, and the first commercial wine was made by Charles Krug in 1858. Since then, Napa Valley's fortunes have soared and slumped many times.

But the Valley's wine industry was never down for long—not with the kind of men and women who were attracted to the vine. People of great vitality and optimism, they re-established old wineries, opened new ones, planted vineyards and rebuilt trade. And, with a lively disregard for tradition, they refashioned the Valley's wine making, always looking for the better way.

But Napa's first 130 years of wine history were a prelude to the modern story. For the greatest, most important surge in Napa Valley's wine fortunes began in the 1960s. The excitement that has always marked California's wine industry took hold, and Napa Valley, the small, polished gem of that industry, came of age.

With the new spirit came experimentation.

The French may have raised an eyebrow—if they noticed at all—when Jack and Jamie Davies re-opened the old Schramsberg winery in 1965 and vowed to produce California's finest sparkling wine by the *méthode champenoise*. The Davies succeeded, and now the French, too, are making sparkling wine in California.

The French also doubted Napa could create Cabernet Sauvignon of Bordeaux quality. But Napa did; and the French are now buying those Cabernets. Germany didn't believe anyone could match their Rieslings. Napa surprised them.

The Burgundians laughed at Napa Chardonnay—until the Californians' version began to equal, and surpass, their own white wines.

Napa is also surpassing its own past efforts with Sauvignon Blanc and the red wines Zinfandel, Petite Sirah and Merlot.

Pinot Noir, on the other hand, only rarely competes with Burgundy reds, made of the same grape.

Climate changes dramatically within this small enclave, with the southernmost part of the Valley being the coolest (and thus, best for early-ripening varieties such as Pinot Noir and the white grapes Gewürztraminer and Chardonnay), and the upper Valley being warmer (and better suited to Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc).

Just as climatic conditions vary, so do the styles of wines.

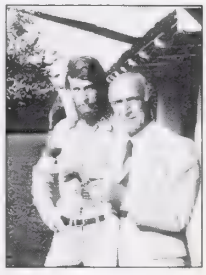
How would one describe a typical Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon? Big, rich, tannic, deep-flavored? Indeed, many excellent Napa Cabernets fit this description.

But Robert Mondavi Cabernet is fine textured. Clos du Val Cabernet emulates Bordeaux. Stag's Leap Wine Cellar's is silky. Chateau Montelena Cabernet is restrained and elegant.

And how does one give a general definition of Napa Chardonnay after tasting, for example, Grgich Hills and Burgess Cellars 1977 side by side? Same year, same grape, same valley; but the first is delicate and rounded with a subtle hint of wood, the second is full-bodied, oaky and crisp. Two fine wines, two entirely different styles.

The glory of individualism.

ROBERT MONDAVI WINERY



The Mondavis

Robert Mondavi has been in Napa Valley since his family moved here in the 1930s and, soon after, acquired the old Charles Krug Winery. Daring, innovative even as a youth, Robert Mondavi left his family's business to build his own winery in 1966. He has since been one of the most influential people in Napa's modern age—experimenter, miracle worker, dreamer and doer. The valley is richer for him.

He took Sauvignon Blanc, renamed it Fumé Blanc and set a new standard for the grape. He was one of the first to use small *(Continued on next page)*

At their best, the wines of
California's Napa Valley astound the French,
rival the Rheingau's and
impress the most skeptical Easterners

"The glory of Napa Valley wines was built by men with beautiful dreams. But there is so much more that is possible. The best is yet to come."

—ANDRÉ TCHELISTCHEFF, dean of American wine makers

European oak barrels for aging wines. He introduced other equipment, other ideas. One of his great contributions was to prove a winery can make premium varietal wines in large volume while maintaining excellence.

The Mondavi winery produces well over a million cases a year; 300,000 of those cases are devoted to about a dozen varietals. Among them are some stunning Cabernet Sauvignons, especially the reserves (the highest quality wines of the vintage); Fumé Blanc, which each year is made in a slightly different style nudging it closer to Chardonnay; and Chardonnay, a smooth, delicate wine in which fruit and oak have been kept in balance.

Robert Mondavi and his younger son, Tim, who has succeeded his father as wine maker, are currently putting their major efforts into mastering the elusive Pinot Noir.

"In five years," Robert says, "people will be amazed at how good our Pinot Noir will be." But there are other projects, other goals. "We're constantly experimenting, constantly trying new things. We want to produce regular bottlings that are the quality of our reserves, and reserves that are even better than now. All the wines will be better in the next generation. That's what makes the wine business so exciting. There's still so much to do."

STAG'S LEAP WINE CELLARS

Last year, at the height of the harvest, as Stag's Leap's Warren Winiarski tasted his newly fermented Cabernet Sauvignon, he told me why he had switched careers from political philosophy to wine making: "I knew I'd never realize this sense of accomplishment in academia."



Warren Winiarski

After lecturing in political philosophy at the University of Chicago and spending a year at the University of Florence in Italy, Winiarski visited Napa Valley. The Valley never left his mind. When he returned to Napa in 1964, it was to work in wine, first at Souverain, later at Robert Mondavi's new winery.

In 1970, he started Stag's Leap.

Exacting, imaginative Warren Winiarski has limited his production to 15,000 cases. He plans to enlarge, but only slightly and slowly.

His Cabernet Sauvignon, Stag's Leap Vineyard appellation, is a complex, supple, superbly balanced classic, its power sheathed in silken elegance.

Stag's Leap Cabernet, Napa Valley appellation—round and polished—is merely superb.

Breed and meticulous care show in all his wines—Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Gamay Beaujolais, Merlot and Petite Sirah.

Still, he feels Napa's optimum has not yet been reached.

"There is still a canon to be experienced in California wine. We have to learn to temper the richness and the power this beneficial valley gives us. We have great abundance here, but it has not yet found its proportion."

JOSEPH PHELPS VINEYARDS

Joseph Phelps's first successful career was in the construction business in Colorado. His second successful career began in 1973 when he established his winery in Napa Valley and chose German-born and -trained Walter Schug to be his wine maker.



Joseph Phelps

The winery is spectacular with a gateway and trellis made of 100-year-old bridge timbers and a two-winged redwood winery building.

Many of the wines are equally spectacular. Walter Schug first catapulted the Phelps winery into prominence with his white wines, particularly late harvest Johannisberg Riesling and Gewürztraminer. To those he added a string of red wine successes: Insignia, a glorious, dark-toned, kingly wine that is made each year from the winery's best Cabernet Sauvignon tempered with Merlot and Cabernet Franc; and Cabernet Sauvignon "Eisele Vineyard"—substantial, sensuous, worthy company to Insignia.

Phelps also produces a dry, fruity Sauvignon Blanc, an opulent, well-balanced Chardonnay with soft vanillan flavors (a welcome change in style from the winery's earlier, oakier versions of that wine) and two Zinfandels, the one from Napa Valley generally being the more intense.

The winery is also pioneering Syrah, the red grape responsible for the great wines of France's northern Côtes du Rhône region; and Scheurebe, a new white grape from Germany.

Annual production is about 50,000 cases, and that is where it will stay.

Says Joseph Phelps, "We have no intention of increasing production. We'd rather devote our energies to developing style and finesse in our wines. We plan to get better, not bigger."

TREFETHEN VINEYARDS

Trefethen Vineyard's salmon pink building is one of the oldest wooden wineries in Napa Valley. Built in 1886 of tongue and groove redwood walls and thick beams and named Eshcol after the brook mentioned in the Bible, it had not been used for nearly 30 years when Gene Trefethen, former president of Kaiser Industries, bought the 600-acre property in 1968.



The Trefethens

The winery was restored, the vineyards slowly replanted and the grapes sold to other wineries. Then, in 1973, Gene's son John and his wife, Janet, decided to keep some grapes and to produce wine under the Trefethen label.

They began with Chardonnay, which has been their biggest single success and remains their greatest pride, and White Riesling, made as a light, fruity wine dry enough to be taken with food. They have since added Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir plus two generics, Eshcol White and Eshcol Red. From the rest, they produce 32,000 cases; eventually they expect to raise their production to 60,000 cases.

"We want to make the very finest wines we can," John Trefethen says. "Since we're the strongest critics of our own wines, that makes it a tremendous challenge."

André Tchelistcheff, the great Russian-born wine maker who came to the Valley 43 years ago and produced Beaulieu Vineyard's remarkable Cabernet Sauvignons from 1938 through 1973, said recently that "the glory of Napa Valley wines was built by men with beautiful dreams. But what we've done is only the first step. There is so much more that is possible. The tomorrow is unbelievable. The best is yet to come."

(Continued on page 142)

DRAMBUIE OVER ICE WITH BASIC BLACK.



Dress by Tracy Mills. Pantsuit by Oscar de la Renta.

SHE LETS OTHERS FOLLOW FADS. SHE KNOWS THAT CLASSICS NEVER GO OUT OF STYLE—LIKE THE SUBTLE GLAMOUR OF BASIC BLACK. IT'S NOT SURPRISING THAT THE DRINK SHE CHOOSES IS DRAMBUIE OVER ICE. IT HAS A COOL SERENITY, A MILD SMOOTHNESS. THE ELEMENTS THAT COMBINE TO CREATE A CLASSIC.

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WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME

ZINFANDEL



Zinfandel is California's mystery grape and the one used for the state's most unusual varietal wine. Like all California wine grapes, the Zinfandel is of European origin, and according to some, possibly related to the Primitivo grape of Italy. As a wine, however, it has no real European counterpart.

Zinfandel is unusual in other respects too: It is the most widely planted grape in California, and grows in vastly different climates—from California's hot Central Valley, where it's made into jug wine, to the cooler northern counties of Sonoma, Napa and Amador, where it's made into truly fine wine. This uniquely California wine is made in a half dozen styles—each of which has its own special appeal. So, if you've only had one Zinfandel, don't think you've tasted all the grape has to offer.

Here's a rundown on the basic styles and some names for which to look.

- *Light and fruity Zinfandel*—This easy-drinking style is the classic California approach to Zinfandel. It emphasizes the attractive, berry-like aroma and spicy, fruity, almost raspberry-ish characteristics of the grape. Zinfandels made in this light style are ready to drink when purchased, but will keep for several years in the bottle. Top examples cost from about $4 to $7; try Louis M. Martini, J.W. Morris, Fetzer "Lake County" and Mirassou. Light Zinfandels are delightful with veal, fowl and pasta; the lightest ones, such as Monteviña's Zinfandel Nuevo, are better served chilled.
- *Intense and tannic Zinfandel*—This style of Zinfandel is similar to Cabernet Sauvignon—that is, it's a wine of depth and complexity that matures gracefully and, in fact, often needs to age several years. More tannic and powerful and less simply fruity than light Zinfandels these are the best complement for heavier dishes, such as steaks, stews duck and sausages and pâtés. Top examples are $5 to $10; try Ridge "York Creek" and "Paso Robles," Clos du Val Lytton Springs, Dry Creek, Burgess Sonoma Vineyards' "Old Vines."
- *Late harvest Zinfandel*—These wines are made from overripe grapes and are thus quite high in alcohol—sometimes 16 or 17 percent. Although many are dry, some are sweet and portlike. The best are wonderfully concentrated, very powerful wines. Serve dry examples at the end of a dinner with cheeses; serve sweet ones as an after-dinner cordial. Top examples are $8 to $12; try Mayacamas (dry) and Ridge Zinfandel Essence (sweet).
- *Zinfandel rosé*—Zinfandel can be made into a particularly attractive dry rosé, with the same fruity, spicy character of light Zinfandels. These are hard to beat as light luncheon wines Try Concannon and Ventana Zinfandel Blush, about $5 to $6.
- *White Zinfandel*—Yes, the grape can even be made into a white wine and a good one too—assertive and pungent, but not very fruity. Try Sutter Home and Monteviña, both about $5.

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TEFLON II

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ARMAGNAC: The Other Great Brandy

France's most famous brandy is Cognac. But the special taste of Armagnac—France's other great brandy—deserves to be better known. Armagnac is more pungent and less delicate in scent than Cognac, but is richer and smoother in taste. I find less expensive Armagnacs more appealing than Cognacs at the same price level. A splash in a snifter makes a perfect after-dinner drink.

Like Cognac, Armagnac comes in various grades: three star (about $8 to $10); VSOP (about $12 to $15); and special, costlier grades—"Napoléon," "Reserves"—that can rival the best Cognacs for sheer impressiveness. Try VSOP Armagnacs from Clés des Ducs Larresingle, Marquis de Caussade, Salamens and the Marquis de Montesquiou Napoléon.■

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All these different brands of cigarettes, each claiming to be the lowest in tar.

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Well, we say, why should a tar-conscious smoker have to put up with this kind of confusion?

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NOW	Less than 0.01mg	1mg	Less than 0.01mg	2mg
CARLTON	Less than 0.01mg	1mg*	1mg	5mg
CAMBRIDGE	Less than 0.1mg	1mg	—	4mg
BARCLAY	1mg	1mg	—	3mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method, except the one asterisked (*) which is av. per cigarette by FTC Report May '81

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SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method.

NAPA VALLEY

Continued from page 136

OTHER NAPA NOTABLES

• HEITZ WINE CELLARS: Since opening his winery in 1961, Joe Heitz has earned a reputation for phenomenal wines, an individualistic approach and for setting new standards of style and excellence. Of greatest note are his Cabernet Sauvignons; in top vintages, they are among America's finest wines.

• CLOS DU VAL: Bordeaux-born Bernard Portet makes wines that have been called Californian with a Bordeaux accent. Since the winery opened in 1972, he has consistently garnered high praise for his supple Cabernet Sauvignons and firm Zinfandels.

• BURGESS WINE CELLARS: After winning kudos for all seven of his wines, former pilot Tom Burgess has decided to drop four of them and to concentrate on Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Zinfandel. He will also increase production slightly (to 30,000 cases)—good news to those who covet these big, rich, intense wines.

• FREEMARK ABBEY WINERY: A long- inactive winery that was brought back to life in 1967, Freemark Abbey is noted especially for its authoritative Chardonnay, Cabernet Bosche (a special vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon) and Edelwein, a rich, honey like late-harvest Johannisberg Riesling.

• GRGICH HILLS CELLARS: Croatian-born Miljenko "Mike" Grgich (pronounced Grig-itch) and Austin Hills of coffee fame began this joint venture in 1977. Wine maker Grgich has won acclaim for his Chardonnay. It is the star of his new winery. Not far behind is his Johannisberg Riesling.

• MAYACAMAS VINEYARDS: Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon—highly praised wines that are often hard to come by—dominate in this small winery with big, powerful wines.

• CHATEAU MONTELENA: Reborn in 1972 on the site of the Montelena of 1882, the winery has made its mark with rich, well-proportioned Chardonnay and elegant, subtle Cabernet Sauvignon.

• STERLING VINEYARDS: Begun in 1964 and sold in 1977 to Coca Cola, Sterling has recently trimmed its range of wines to four varietals: Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc, all well-made wines with good varietal character.

• LOUIS MARTINI WINERY: Established 57 years ago by the present Louis Martini's father, the 400,000-case winery has remained a steadfast friend to the consumer, producing good wines—especially reds—at reasonable prices. Look for Cabernet Sauvignon, particularly Special Selection, and Barbera. Also known for Gewürztraminer, a dry, spicy white wine.■

QUICK COOK



An Elegant Seafood and Pasta Dinner

By MARTHA STEWART

Sea scallops, our choice for October, are generally more available and less expensive than the smaller bay scallops. The test for freshness: a very mild, sweet scent and a translucent, almost white color.

MENU SUGGESTIONS: As a contrast to sautéed scallops, serve fettuccine sauced with ultra-ripe, uncooked tomatoes and a salad of curly lettuce with chicory, parsley, slivered raw mushrooms. To drink—a French Mâcon Blanc. Dessert is sliced peaches, steeped in brown sugar and Cognac, doused in cream. Recipes serve four.

Sea Scallops Sautéed With Shallots

4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup flour for dusting
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
1-1/2 pounds sea scallops, sliced crosswise into halves
4 large shallots, peeled and finely chopped
1/3 cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons fresh chopped chervil or parsley

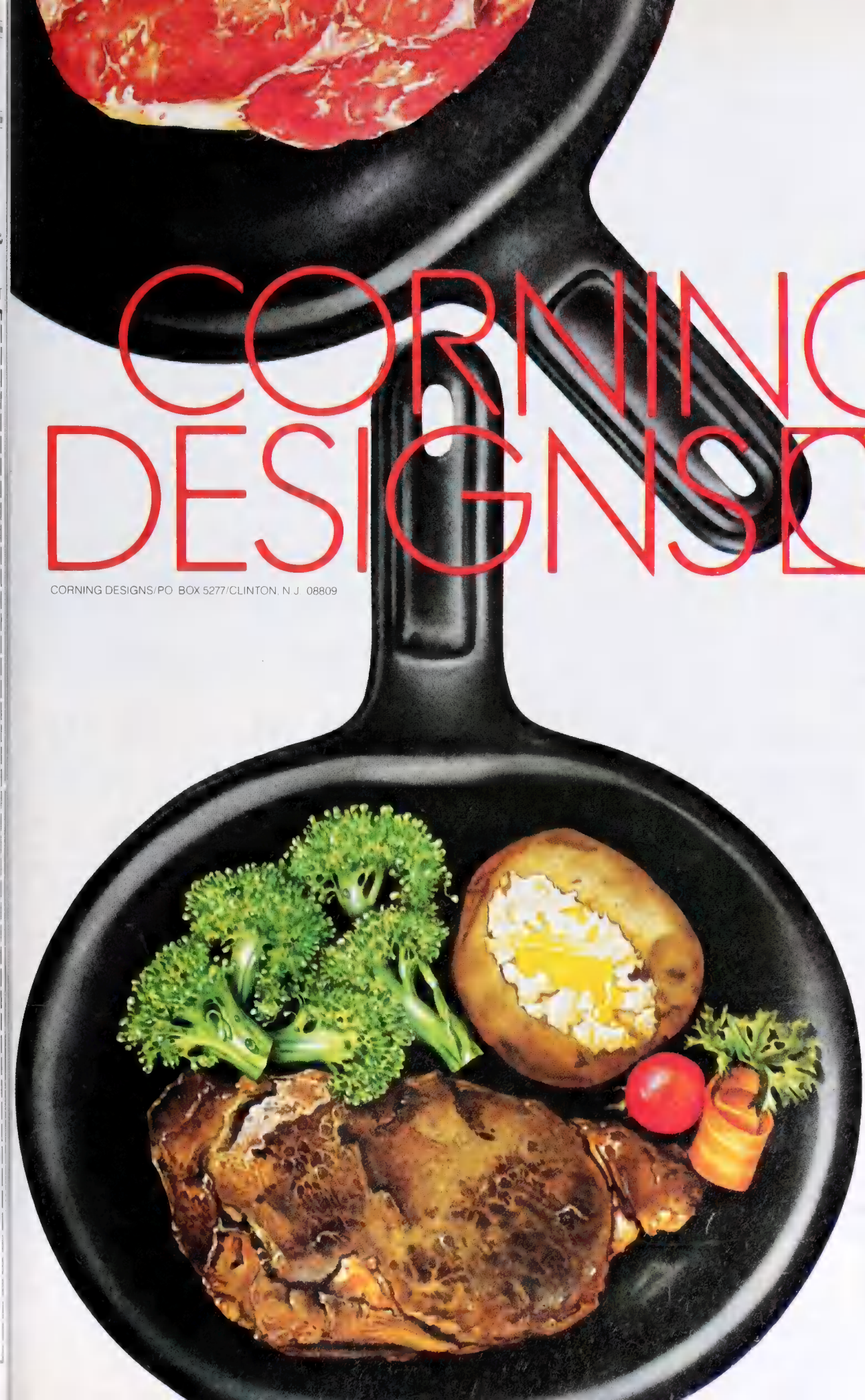
1. Heat butter and oil in large heavy skillet.
2. Season flour with salt and pepper and toss sliced scallops in it.
3. Drop scallops in hot oil and sauté very quickly until golden, about 4 minutes. Remove scallops to serving platter with slotted spoon.
4. Sauté shallots in same oil 5 to 6 minutes. Do not brown. Remove shallots and sprinkle them over scallops. Keep warm.
5. Pour off excess oil from pan, add white wine and stir over high heat until wine is reduced by half. Pour over scallops, sprinkle on herbs and serve while hot with lemon wedges.

Fettuccine With Uncooked Tomato Sauce

2 pounds very ripe tomatoes
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, peeled and finely chopped
1/2 cup fresh basil, chopped
1/2 cup very good olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

1 pound fettuccine, fresh if possible
1/2 cup good quality Parmesan cheese, grated

1. Plunge tomatoes into boiling water 1 minute. Let cool, then peel, seed and chop coarsely.
2. Mix tomatoes with remaining ingredients and let sit at room temperature about one half hour before serving.
3. Cook fettuccine *al dente* in large pot of salted boiling water; drain well.
4. Toss in large bowl with sauce and serve immediately with grated cheese.■



CORNING DESIGNS

CORNING DESIGNS/PO BOX 5277/CLINTON, N J 08809

A new company out of Corning into fashion and beauty in never-before seen, cooked-in, or eaten-from excellence. Corning Designs, one good idea after another. Featured: Brimstone™ ceramic Cooking Plate. Grill a steak on it, add potato and vegetable. Voila! Dinner with a handle.

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kitchen GEAR

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY

The latest products, cooking tips, design ideas—all in our new monthly feature

GARDEN-FRESH vegetables are welcome at any meal in this new oven-to-table porcelain by Louis Lourioux, imported by Jacques Jugeat. Ten-inch quiche dish, $30; 2-quart casserole, $54; 11- by 7-inch-deep dish, $33.





PLANNING A HOME LAUNDRY

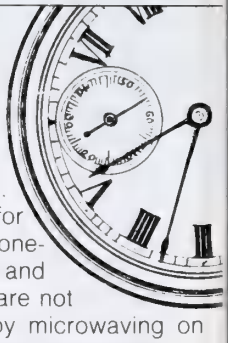
"Planning a Home Laundry Center," a 20-page booklet from Maytag, shows you how with tips on location, storage and energy-efficient equipment. It's free from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 38YG, The Maytag Co., Newton, IA 50208.



A HIGH-POWER JUICER

Enjoy fresh juice with no fuss—just press the fruit to the squeezers on Proctor-Silex's new Juicit automatic electric juicer and the 125-watt motor turns on. Dishwasher-safe, the juicer has a small squeezer for lemons and limes, a larger one for oranges and grapefruits.

MICROWAVE CORNER



Don't ignore the many small ways your microwave oven can help you save time. Here are some ingenious tips from Litton. ● To melt ¼ cup butter, set oven on High for one minute; for chocolate, put one or two one-ounce squares in a one-cup glass measure and set on High for one to two minutes (take care not to overheat). ● Soften cheese spreads by microwaving on High for one to two minutes. To make ice cream easier to serve, leave it in the carton, open the top, and put it in the oven on Warm for one and a half to two minutes. ● For a quick vegetable topping, melt ¼ cup butter with ¼ teaspoon of your favorite spice. ● Start dishes such as beef stew and veal parmigiana with your range and finish them fast in the microwave. Reverse the process for meat pies and yeast breads. ■



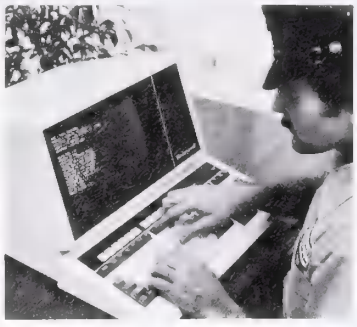
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Honeywell

VERGÉ RECIPES

Continued from page 133

FRESH PEA SOUP WITH CURRY

- 1 small head Boston or butter lettuce
- 1 bunch broad-leaf parsley
- 4 tablespoons butter, divided
- 1 medium-sized white onion, thinly sliced
- 1-1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1-1/2 quarts chicken stock, hot
- Kosher salt, to taste
- 3 cups fresh peas
- 4 slices white bread, diced small for croutons
- 5 tablespoons crème fraîche or 1/2 cup heavy cream

☐ Wash and dry lettuce; shred coarsely into a *chiffonade*; set aside.
☐ Wash and dry parsley; remove stems and set leaves aside.
☐ Melt 2 tablespoons butter over low heat in 4- or 5-quart casserole. Add onion, cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes until soft; do not brown. Stir often.
☐ Add lettuce to casserole, cover again and cook 5 minutes until lettuce wilts. Stir occasionally.
☐ Add curry and cook, uncovered, over low heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring until mixture dissolves into a paste.
☐ Pour stock over mixture and add salt. Boil 5 minutes.
☐ Add parsley and peas. Do not cover casserole. Cook gently 10 to 15 minutes until peas are tender.
☐ Meanwhile, melt remaining butter and sauté croutons until crisp and golden. Keep warm.
☐ Cool soup slightly and puree in food processor or blender.
☐ Return soup to casserole and bring to simmer; add crème fraîche or cream and simmer again. Adjust seasoning and serve with croutons. Makes 4 servings.

LOBSTER WITH SAUTERNES AND CREAM

- 2 1-1/4-pound lobsters
- 2 tablespoons kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped carrot
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallot
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon Cognac
- 1/3 cup Sauternes
- 1 small sprig (8 to 10 leaves) fresh tarragon or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- Freshly ground white pepper
- 1 small bouquet fresh chervil, stems removed or parsley leaves

☐ *To prepare lobster:* Bring 6 quarts salted water to rapid boil in large pot. Plunge in lobsters; boil vigorously 15 minutes. Remove pot from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and cool lobsters 5 to 10 minutes.
☐ *To extract meat from shell:* Detach large claws, twisting off body. Without damaging meat, lightly crack shell of large part of each claw with dull edge of meat cleaver and extract meat in one piece; repeat with other small parts of claws. Set meat aside on a plate and reserve pieces of empty shell.
☐ Separate tail from body by giving it a good turn and pulling it off. Do not break it.
☐ Using kitchen shears, cut through underside of tail shell from top to bottom. Lift out entire piece of tail meat.
☐ Detach small legs from body; set aside. Reserve empty shell.
☐ *To prepare sauce:* Using meat cleaver, coarsely chop claw and tail shells. (Reserve body shell and legs.)
☐ Melt butter in 3-quart casserole; add vegetables. Cook this *mirepoix* over medium heat until vegetables are soft and lightly colored.
☐ Using wooden spoon, blend in tomato paste. Add all broken shells; stir 3 to 4 minutes.
☐ Sprinkle contents of casserole with warmed Cognac and ignite. When flames subside, pour in Sauternes and simmer until this liquid is reduced by half. Add tarragon and cream. Over medium heat, simmer sauce 5 minutes, uncovered, stirring frequently. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.
☐ Season sauce lightly with salt, then pass it through fine sieve into clean casserole. Press down hard to extract all cream and essence of lobster. Adjust seasoning; add salt and pepper.
☐ *To serve:* Add lobster meat to sauce and simmer briefly. Sprinkle with chervil or parsley and divide lobster and sauce between 2 warmed plates.
☐ With scissors, cut reserved body shell in half lengthwise and decorate each plate with half a shell and 4 small legs. Makes 2 servings.



FILLET OF BEEF WITH RAISIN AND PEPPER SAUCE

- 1/2 cup yellow seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup Cognac or Armagnac
- 1-1/2 pounds beef fillet, trimmed of fat, cut into 4 thick slices
- Kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons coarsely crushed black peppercorns
- 4 tablespoons butter, divided
- 1/3 cup beef stock

☐ Bring 2 cups water to boil. Drop in raisins, reduce heat and simmer very gently 5 minutes. Drain in sieve and run under cold running water. Drain again. In small bowl, pour Cognac or Armagnac over raisins; set aside.
☐ *To prepare meat:* Sprinkle meat with salt; roll in peppercorns, pressing them

(Continued on page 148)

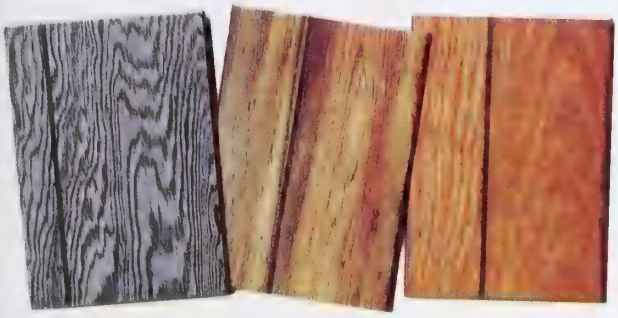
PANEL DISCUSSION

THE CHAMPION APPROACH TO WALL PANELING.

A wall panel is a wall panel is a wall panel.

Right? Wrong.

Champion® would like you to know there's a little more to wall paneling than just what meets the eye. Of course, what meets the eye *is* very lovely. And unique.



Paneling has a special quality that can add a certain warmth, a natural beauty to any room. But how do you know which wall paneling is right for you? Here are the answers to the questions most people ask.

What Are the Different Types of Wall Paneling?

Wall paneling comes in genuine hardwood, genuine softwood and woodgrain reproductions.

The most costly is genuine hardwood. Why? Because here, only the most beautiful hardwood veneers are used. And at Champion, each is handpicked. Genuine hardwood is the closest feeling to having the great outdoors inside your home. Just as no two trees are alike...no two panels are exactly alike, either. This gives each panel a fresh, unique look that blends together into one beautiful room.

Champion has a broad line of genuine hardwood panels from the top-of-the line Craftsman® II, through the Artisan® line, down to the moderately priced Hillside® and Woodglen® lines.

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VERGÉ RECIPES

Continued from page 146

into meat.

☐ Heat 2 tablespoons butter in skillet just large enough to hold meat; when butter begins to color, add meat. Over medium heat, cook 2 or 3 minutes on each side.

☐ With slotted spoon, remove fillets to small plate. Cover with aluminum foil to keep warm.

☐ *To prepare sauce:* Discard cooking fat, but do not clean pan. Off heat, pour Cognac or Armagnac and raisins into skillet. Immediately reduce liquid over heat, then add beef stock. Simmer gently 2 minutes.

☐ Stir in remaining butter, cut in tiny pieces, a few at a time. Stir continuously to obtain a thickened *liaison,* taking care that sauce doesn't become oily from overheating. Adjust salt.

☐ *To serve:* Arrange meat on four hot plates and dribble sauce over them. Makes 4 servings.

SPINACH CUSTARDS

6 ounces spinach leaves
Kosher salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
Freshly ground white pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter, divided

☐ Preheat oven to 350°.

☐ Wash spinach well; strip off stems and drain.

☐ Bring salted water to boil in large casserole. Drop in spinach and cook, uncovered, 1 minute. Drain quickly and plunge into cold water. When chilled, drain thoroughly in colander.

☐ Break eggs into mixing bowl. Pour in milk and cream; add salt, pepper and 2 or 3 gratings of nutmeg. Mix well and set aside.

☐ Melt 1-1/2 tablespoons butter in small skillet. When it foams, add spinach. Cook over medium heat, stirring with fork about 5 minutes. Combine with custard mixture.

☐ Grease well bottom and sides of 4 individual custard molds with remaining butter. Divide spinach/custard mixture among molds.

☐ Line bottom of small roasting pan with parchment paper, turning up sides. Cut a cross in center of paper and, leaving paper flat, arrange molds on top of the paper, within the 4 right angles. Fill pan with hot water 3/4 of the way up sides of molds.

☐ Bake custards about 30 minutes until they appear set. If desired, keep warm in pan in turned-off oven, door ajar, up to 15 minutes.

☐ *To serve:* Slip a small knife around

(Continued on page 150)

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VERGÉ RECIPES

Continued from page 148

each mold and invert custard onto serving plate. One serving per custard mold (4 total).

ANISE-FLAVORED ICE CREAM

11 tablespoons sugar, divided
6 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
1-1/2 tablespoons anise liqueur

☐ In small casserole, heat 9 tablespoons sugar with 5 tablespoons water. Boil until sugar is dissolved and liquid is clear. Remove from heat and cover.
☐ Drop egg yolks into large mixing bowl and beat thick with wire whisk.
☐ Return syrup to boil; remove from heat and slowly beat it into yolks. Place bowl over pan of hot water (*bain-marie*) and continue to beat until mixture is thick, foamy and coats the wires of the whisk (about 7 or 8 minutes). Remove bowl from pan and beat until custard has cooled completely.
☐ Pour heavy cream into well-chilled bowl, preferably stainless steel, and beat until thick and voluminous. Add remaining sugar and beat until cream is firm. Do not overbeat.
☐ Place bowl with custard over bowl of ice and beat until same temperature as whipped cream. Stir in liqueur.
☐ Using large wooden spoon or spatula, fold whipped cream into custard. When thoroughly incorporated, scrape mixture into well-chilled mold. Freeze at least 6 hours.
☐ *To serve:* Dip mold into hot water, then turn ice cream out onto serving plate. Return to freezer briefly to set surface. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BITTER CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3-1/2 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1-1/2 tablespoons butter

☐ Melt chocolate in double boiler over very low heat.
☐ Pour milk into heavy saucepan, add cream and sugar and bring to a simmer. When sugar is dissolved, slowly pour mixture into melted chocolate and stir together over low heat.
☐ When sauce is smooth and well blended, remove from heat, stir in butter and cool slightly, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Note: If sauce cools completely, it hardens; gentle reheating, however, will return it to a smooth consistency.■

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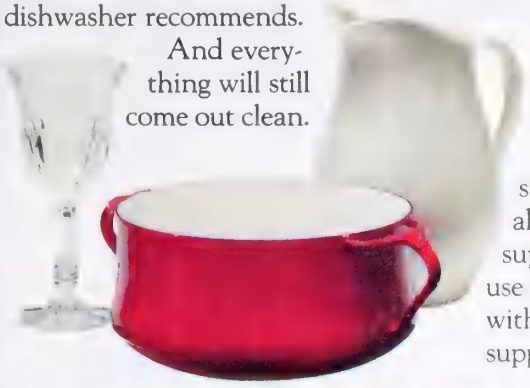
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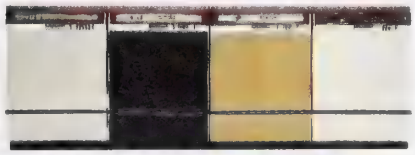
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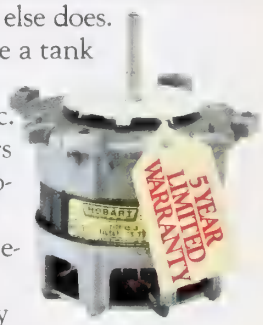
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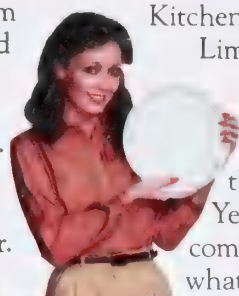


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GARDEN GUIDE *October*

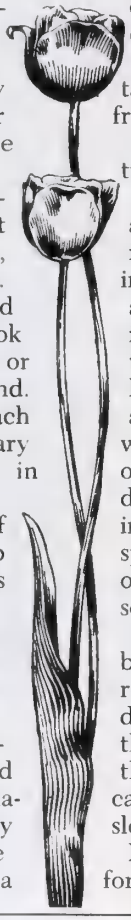
It's tulip time! Here's a guide to dozens of varieties for you to plant now

By KEN DRUSE

Spring really isn't far away—especially for the gardener. If you'd like a wonderful array of tulips from February through May (see Tulips for Spring, page 124), you should be planting them now.

When choosing a site, remember that tulips grow in full sun, but do best in a partially shaded area, protected from strong winds. There the colors are brightest and the blooms last longest. Tulips look best when planted in large groups or clumps of 10 to 30 of one kind. Clumps can be planted next to each other arranged by complementary color and height—smaller types in front, larger ones in back, and should be arranged by time of bloom so that when one group starts to fade, another will take its place.

Smaller, wild tulips (known as species or botanical tulips) are making a comeback among gardeners and are available now at garden centers. They can be randomly planted in a lawn or wooded area to appear as if they were native. And since they are especially interesting when viewed at close range, they can be planted by a doorway or in a rock garden. Larger flowering types such as the *Fosterianas* can be seen from a distance, and can be planted for a view from the house.



Soil requirements are minimal, but tulips prefer a fast-draining medium; in areas that tend to collect and hold moisture, you may have to incorporate coarse builder's sand into the soil. Large flowering tulips are planted 6 inches apart, and 6 inches deep from the pointy top of the bulb to the soil surface. Smaller kinds should be 4 to 5 inches apart, and 4 to 5 inches deep. An easy way to plant them is to dig a trench or hole large enough to accommodate all the bulbs. Place about an inch of sand in the bottom with a sprinkling of bone meal—nature's own time-released fertilizer—and scratch them into the soil.

After bloom, snap off the faded buds before seeds form. And don't remove foliage until it naturally dies down (leaves make food to restore the bulb for next year's bloom); then the leaves can be cut, and annuals can be planted directly above the sleeping bulbs.

Here's a guide to tulip types, their form, height and time of bloom.■

TYPE	FORM	HEIGHT	FIRST BLOOM
Kaufmanniana	Water-lily shape	4-9"	March
Fosteriana	Single cups, very large	8-16"	early April
Gregii	Very large, two-colored flowers	9-20"	mid-April
Single Early	Single flower, many colors	10-15"	mid-April
Double Early	Double, some multicolored	10-12"	late April
Mendel	Large, single, sometimes edged in contrasting color	16-24"	late April
Triumph	Large single	16-24"	follows Mendels
Darwin	Large single, vivid colors	26-32"	early May
Lily-Flowered	Elegant, long-lasting urn-shaped flowers	20-26"	early May
Cottage	Egg-shaped flowers on sturdy plants	9-32"	early May
Rembrandt	"Tulipomania" tulips, striped or mottled blooms	18-30"	first week—May
Parrot	Multicolored, twisted, curled and fringed	20-26"	first week—May
Double Late	Peony-flowered, double, very tight flowers	16-24"	mid-May

Note: Mulch after ground freezes in colder areas.



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Philip Morris Inc. 1981

MARCEL BREUER

Continued from page 117

International movement's great unifying tones of white or light gray, Breuer's interiors had an almost floating quality.

(In fact, Breuer once humorously forecasted that the day would come when furniture would be completely invisible and people would sit down on columns of highly compressed air. This "invisible" chair was most likely on Breuer's mind when he designed the Wassily chair, which has the outline of a transparent, overstuffed club chair.)

For interior accents, his personalized version of the primary colors were Breuer blue (a very intense mix of ultramarine and cobalt), pale lemon and vermilion. According to his long-time partner Herbert Beckhard, his interiors were crisp and simple, as opposed to the complex ones of today. Simplicity was achieved through repeated reductions rather than the expedient. Breuer agreed with Le Corbusier's statement that "a house is a machine for living." "But," Breuer amusingly observed, "you don't want to get greasy if you lean against the wall." It was Breuer's contention that a place for living had to be "simpler, more elemental, more generous and more human than a machine." He agreed that form followed function—"but," he once said, "not always."

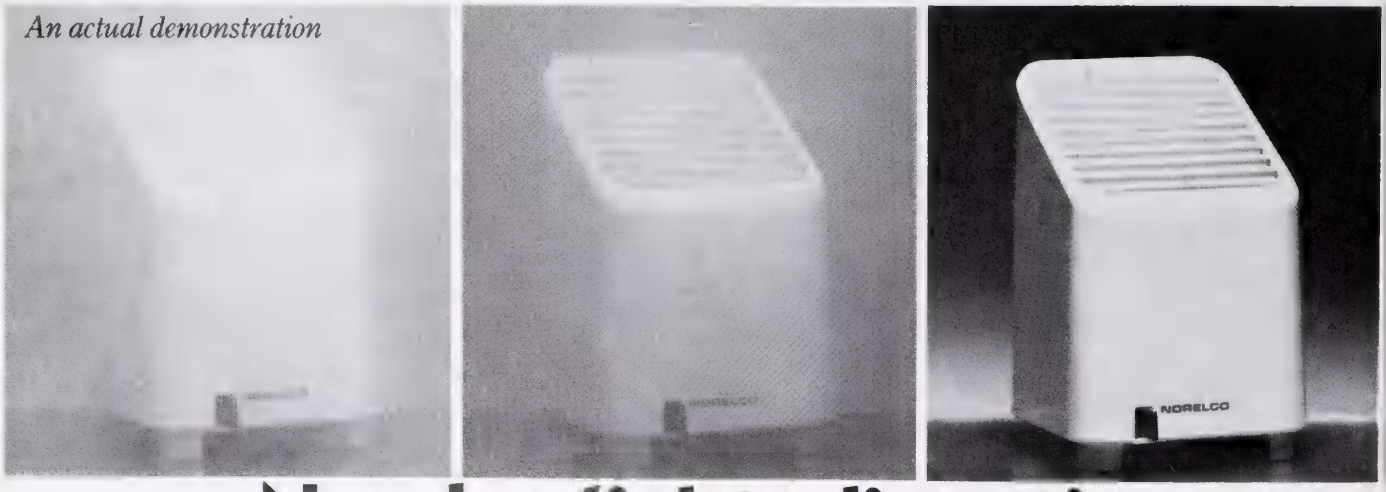
And, it was in recognition of the range, scope and impact of Breuer's work that the Museum of Modern Art planned, before his death, its largest exhibition devoted to a major furniture designer of the 20th century—"Marcel Breuer: Furniture and Interiors." Christopher Wilk, the guest curator and co-director of the show, is author of the accompanying book that chronicles the history of Breuer's furniture, interior design and architecture.

Even the house itself was reshaped by Breuer's ingenuity, resourcefulness and love of experimentation. From his first three-story Harnischmacher house built in 1932 in Wiesbaden, Breuer refused to be limited by the pure white geometric aesthetic of the International style. Always inventive, his details, sensitivity to textures and regard for sun control were ahead of their time.

After he came to the United States in 1937 to teach at Harvard with Walter Gropius, Gropius and he established a professional partnership from 1937–1941 that executed some of the most influential houses of that period. These houses were the first to introduce traditional, indigenous building materials like rough stone and natural wood siding within the vocabulary of the modern aesthetic of steel, glass and concrete. (This love of experimentation with materials continued in the 1930s with his Isokon furniture line in laminated and bent plywood, and also in a line of aluminum furniture.

In 1949 Breuer was invited by the Museum of Modern Art to design and build a house in the Museum's garden. This house demonstrated two Breuer inventions: the butterfly roof, which allowed the use of both one- and two-story spaces under the same roof, and the binuclear or H floor plan in which children and parents occupy separate wings.

Like his furniture, Breuer's houses worked on two levels: as places to live and as works of art. In fact, according to Breuer's chief chronicler, Peter Blake, this dualism is Breuer's principal philosophical contribution to modern architecture.■



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Rainbow

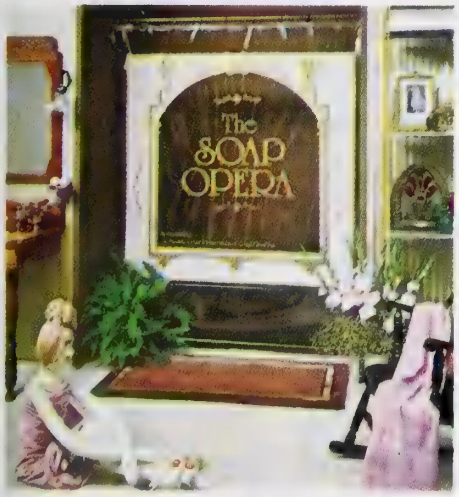


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AT HOME WITH PETS

Brush Up On Dog Grooming

By MORDECAI SIEGAL



Every dog, no matter what his or her lineage, has a bit of elegance waiting to be brought to the surface with the stroke of a brush.

When your dog walks into the room and everyone else leaves, it's time to rethink his grooming routine. He should *not* resemble an untied bale of hay or smell like an unswept zoo. Every dog, no matter what his or her lineage, has a bit of elegance or a touch of class just waiting to be brought to the surface with a stroke of a brush or a dip in the tub. But the tools of the trade can intimidate even the most devoted dog owner.

Without a doubt, the most desirable of all options is a monthly visit to a professional dog groomer. Barring that, here is a concise guide to the tools that are useful and, in some instances, indispensable for good grooming.

BRUSHES

Bristle: These brushes are the most universal grooming tools, needed for the care of both long- and short-coated dogs. They come in a variety of sizes and shapes, with soft, medium or stiff bristles. The one you select should be based on your dog's size, coat length and coat texture. To decide, consult a groomer or pet supplies dealer.

The best bristle brushes are made of natural bristles that are set directly into a wooden backing rather than a rubber one. A combination natural and nylon bristle brush is a decent compromise if economy is an important consideration. Soft natural bristles are best because they reduce friction, thus avoiding both discomfort for the dog and the static electricity that helps create mats and tangles.

Pin: These are used to groom long-coated dogs of both small and large breeds, such as cocker spaniels, borzois, Afghans and Shetland sheepdogs. A pin brush has long or short stainless-steel or chrome-plated pins with rounded ends. They are always set into a soft rubber or latex base and remain highly flexible. The pins come in short, medium and long lengths and are selected on the basis of the dog's coat.

Slicker: Rectangular in shape, these brushes have wooden handles and are characterized by short, bent-wire teeth placed closely together, resembling the metal fins inside an air conditioner. They are available in small, medium and large sizes and are best for dogs with medium-length coats. Their purpose is to untangle mats and remove dead hair. But because they tend to break some hair off at the ends, these very useful brushes are recommended only for pets and not for show dogs. The coarse metal teeth can also pull out individual hairs of long-coated dogs. Lambert Kay has recently developed the Ever Gentle slicker brush for dogs and cats with delicate coats.

Rubber: Made of one molded piece of rubber that includes the teeth, this brush is for grooming and polishing short-coated and smooth-coated breeds. The rubber brush can also be used for shampooing and massaging the skin without scratching or irritating sensitive dogs. It is of no use, however, in the grooming of breeds with

(Continued on page 158)



ANOTHER WESTWOOD LAMPSCAPE.



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You can look at a Westwood Lampscape a thousand times, and still feel the excitement. The timeless beauty. Born in the Westwood tradition of quality in design, each lamp is meticulously hand finished by some of the world's finest craftsmen. Come visit a Westwood Lampscape —you'll want to stay. Westwood Lamps, a Division of Burlington Industries

WESTWOOD
LAMPS BY BURLINGTON

AT HOME WITH PETS

Continued from page 156

long- or medium- length coats.

Palm: This is an oval-shaped bristle brush held by a hand strap. The bristles come in soft, medium and hard textures for dogs of short to medium coats. They are used in much the same manner as a horse's currycomb.

Hound glove: This resembles an oven mitt with either wire or fiber bristles on the palm side. It can be used for removing the undercoat or for currying the smooth-coated breeds, especially those of the hound group. Breeds such as the Rhodesian Ridgeback, basenji and rottweiler benefit greatly from its massaging effect.

COMBS

There is a great array of combs available. One should buy the best quality for product durability and comfort of the dog. Dog combs of stainless steel are best and are usually manufactured in Belgium, France or England. It is desirable to match the length and spacing of the teeth to the characteristics of your dog's coat.

Half-medium, half-fine: This is a very useful comb for most breeds. The fine teeth are best for soft or silky hair; the medium teeth are used for dog coats of average texture.

Both medium and fine teeth are used on different sections of the same dog's coat. Half-medium, half-fine combs are made in various sizes to accommodate almost any type of coat.

Rake: When the fur of very heavy-coated breeds such as the Old Engl sheepdog or the Newfoundland comes twisted and matted, a ra comb (also called a matting comb) extremely useful. They come in seve sizes, with or without a handle.

Flea: This is really a misnomer cause the primary use of a flea com to comb very fine facial and leg h especially on silky-coated breeds. T very fine-tooth comb comes with without a handle.

There's a brush o comb just right fo your dog's breed

Strip: Stripping is a technique thinning the coat, useful for remov dead hair and for cooling off the dog the summer. Although there are ma types of stripping combs and kniv the most useful has a handle and me blade. The blade has one edge serra in fine, medium or coarse widt Heavy-shedding dogs benefit the m from stripping.

NAIL TRIMMERS

Trimming your dog's nails is an portant but often neglected task t requires a special tool. Several ty are available:

Nail scissors: The primary differe between these and regular scissor the rounded shape of the blades. E blade is semicircular to accommod the dog's nail. Insert the nail betw the blades and snip, taking care no cut into the "quick" or tiny blood v sel.

Safety nail trimmer: These resem small pliers with a spring between handles. They function as scissors have a safety stop to limit the lengt nail to cut.

Guillotine trimmer: This instrum is a cross between a pair of pliers an cigar cutter. The nail is placed in hole at the end of the tool. The hand are squeezed together, causing a sh blade to slide across, slicing off the posed bit of nail.

Electric nail trimmer: Like an e tric toothbrush in shape, this tool tr by "sanding" off the excess nail wit high-speed rotary head. Clipper tachments are available for grind sanding or smoothing. All nail tr mers require caution when in use, this is especially true of the elec trimmer. Patience and practice, tender loving care are necessary success with any of these tools.

The finest books on dog groom are by Shirlee Kalstone: *Grooming Toy Dogs* and *The Complete Poo Clipping & Grooming Book* (bo Howell Book House). An extrem useful and valuable grooming book Sam Kohl and Catherine Goldstei entitled *The All Breed Dog Groom Guide* (Arco).■



You can see what Pella windows will do for your home. Here's what they'll do for you.



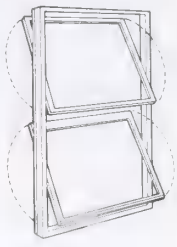
Consider the dramatic expression that Pella windows can make about your home. Here, Pella Clad Fixed windows and operable Pella Clad Awning windows combine in a tall shape of glass that redefines 'corner' in this two-story living room. An abundance of light tumbles in from both sides making the dramatic play of light and shadow on crisp walls a frequent visitor. The total impression underlines your design judgment in no uncertain terms. But there's another side to the aesthetic statement Pella windows make.

Pella windows and doors are highly functional. They have so many quality features — *significantly better features* — that you'll appreciate your Pella windows and doors day in and day out for many, many years.

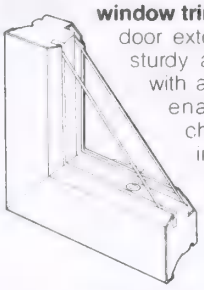
Washing windows is no joy. But Pella makes it so easy. A unique, patented hinging arrangement allows Pella Casement and Awning windows to rotate a full 90° towards the center of the frame. There's more than ample room to wash both sides of the window without stepping outside your home.

Pella Double Hung windows certainly have that authentic traditional look — but you can say good bye to the undesirable 'traditional' way of washing these windows. Pella's Double Hung windows have a special spring-loaded vinyl jamb that lets you pivot the sash for easy washing from inside. And because the sash rotates at its centerpoint, the weight is counterbalanced for safer, easy cleaning.





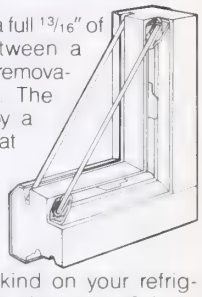
You'll enjoy weekends more. Because you'll almost never need to maintain the exterior window trim. Pella Clad window and door exteriors are covered with a sturdy aluminum jacket finished with a high-temperature baked enamel paint that resists chipping, cracking, blistering, peeling and flaking. Available in either White or Dark Brown.



The Cladding on the sash is lap-jointed and sealed at the corners giving a smooth, weather-tight mitered appearance. Plus, Pella also offers Cladding on custom size and shaped fixed windows.

Yet, for all of its maintenance free exterior, all you see on the inside is the natural beauty of real wood, ready to stain or paint.

You'll like Pella's energy efficiency. Pella's Double Glass Insulation System outperforms conventional welded insulated glass, yet it costs less per window.



Key to the Pella system is a full $^{13}/_{16}$" of insulating air space between a fixed, outer glass and the removable interior glass panel. The glass panel is isolated by a vinyl gasket and wood that function as a thermal barrier to control condensation. Pella Casement and Awning windows have flexible vinyl weatherstripping, similar to the kind on your refrigerator, that reduces air infiltration up to 16 times better than industry standards.

If sun control is your objective, Pella offers the exclusive Slimshade®. These narrow slat blinds are set in the dust-free space between the panes of glass and adjust position by means of an inconspicuous dial in the lower corner of the panel. All it takes is fingertip action to open or close the slats. Lets in the warmth of the winter sun, saves heat-loss at night, and reduces heat gain in the summer. The removable panel can also be ordered in bronze-tone reflective Solarcool® glazing.



For even more superior energy efficiency consider Pella's Triple Glass Insulation System.

See all that Pella has to offer at your nearest Pella Planning Center. Make an appointment to see our full line of windows, sliding glass doors, and folding doors in operation. And ask to see our latest innovation — The Pella Sunroom. It's a greenhouse you can live in.

Please send me a copy of the 16 page "Window and Door Ideas" booklet.

I plan to build ☐, remodel ☐, replace windows ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail to: Pella Windows & Doors, Dept CO2J1, 100 Main Street, Pella, Iowa 50219

Also available throughout Canada. Coupon answered within 24 hours. © 1981 Rolscreen Co.

Pella. The significant difference in windows.

BOOKLETS

Be a decorating, remodeling and entertaining pro! House Beautiful's wonderful array of booklets—all from leading manufacturers—can help you do everything better.

There's how-to booklets for the do-it-yourselfers and idea booklets offering a tremendous assortment of motivating innovations. Plus, booklets on decorating accessories, furniture and so much more.

These practical and informative booklets provide endless product information you need to know *before* you make your buying decisions. We know you want your home to be the very best it can be, so don't miss this opportunity to order.

Some of the booklets are free, some carry a nominal fee. To order, cut out the Booklet Order Form on page 214, and circle the appropriate numbers. Be sure to enclose $1.00 for processing.

BATH EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

1. Create Your Own Elegant Bath: "Kohler Elegance" offers 40 pages of colorful ideas for bathrooms, powder rooms and kitchens; whirlpool baths, spas, lavatories, kitchen and bar sinks; water-saving toilets, shower heads and faucets. Booklet helps with product selection, color coordination and decorating ideas. **Kohler Co., $1.**

2. Six Exciting New Bathroom Designs that demonstrate the creative use of space and color are found in this full-color, 48-page brochure. Includes floor plans and lists of materials used in each bathroom, plus a section of tips on planning and product selection. **Eljer Plumbingware, $2.**

3. Bathrooms Come to Life: New 12-page, 16- by 10-inch tabloid in full color features bathroom and powder room design ideas, the latest in plumbing fixtures and fittings, including pedestal lavatories and whirlpool baths. **American-Standard, 50¢.**

4. A Taste of the Good Life: Whet your appetite for a Jacuzzi® Whirlpool bath with this color catalog that features the entire line. All the models are shown in bathroom settings to give you decorating tips. **Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath, free.**

BEAUTY

5. The Fitness Connection: Exercising regularly and eating right form the fitness connection. Six-part folder contains exercise, diet and cooking tips plus basic recipes low in saturated fat and cholesterol, moderate in calories and salt. **Best Foods, 25¢.**

BEDDING

6. Want to Buy a Quality Mattress? Spring Air's 12-page, illustrated booklet offers some helpful facts from the makers of fine back supporter mattresses. **Spring Air Co., free.**

7. "A Guide to Better Sleep" summarizes current information developed by the scientific research community on sleep. Here's how to understand your own needs for sleep in order to sleep and live better. **Serta, Inc. 45¢.**

BUILDING AND REMODELING

8. Top Off Your Rooms With Beautiful Ceilings: "Consumer Guide to Selecting the Right Ceiling" illustrates the newest in suspended and tile ceilings and gives information on installation methods, maintenance, lighting fixtures and accessories. **Armstrong Cork Co., free.**

9. How to Waterproof Masonry Walls: This 16-page illustrated guide explains the causes of water seepage and suggests techniques and products that turn wet basements into usable rooms. **United Gilsonite Laboratories, 25¢.**

10. Modernize Your Basement Door: Brochure tells how an attractive, lasting, easy-to-operate, steel basement door can increase the usefulness of your basement. Saves on repair and replacement costs many times over. **The Bilco Co., free.**

11. Handy Wood Staining Guide: Handsomely illustrated, full-color booklet gives pointers on: what type of stain to use, how to apply it, color effects, exterior and interior staining, stains for furniture, helpful hints for better results, when to stain, when to paint, etc. **Samuel Cabot, Inc., 25¢.**

12. Ceramic Tile Decorations: A full-color, 24-page booklet showcasing ceramic tiles in many sizes, shapes, textures, colors and patterns is available for floors, counters and walls throughout the house. Also includes photographs of product installation, specs and complete descriptions. **Franciscan Ceramic Tile, $1.**

13. Tips on Wood Finishing: Do-it-yourselfers will save time and trouble with this 22-page booklet packed with information ranging from exterior house staining to restoring the finish of a priceless antique. Includes a Minwax interior and exterior color chart. **Minwax Co., free.**

14. Beautiful Log Homes: This handsomely designed, 60-page book is full of information featuring color photographs and architectural renderings from Rocky Mountain Log Homes. Also includes detailed floor plans, elevations, interiors and exteriors. **Rocky Mountain Log Homes, $4.**

15. Window and Sliding Door Answer Book, 16-page, full-color booklet contains special sections on window planning, energy, remodeling and replacement. Includes application photographs and full descriptions of beautiful wood and low maintenance Andersen vinyl-sheathed Perma-Shield® windows. **Andersen Corp., free.**

16. Energy-Saving, Low-Maintenance Windows and sliding glass patio doors: Helpful information on types of windows and how to place them is included in this 16-page, illustrated booklet. Also features interior wood folding doors. **Pella/Rolscreen Co., free.**

17. Panel a Room With Redwood and turn an ordinary room into an extraordinary room. Clearly written and illustrated tip sheet for do-it-yourselfers shows how to apply horizontal, vertical and diagonal paneling. **California Redwood Assoc., 40¢.**

18. "Home Styles for the Eighties" is a 36-page booklet with full-color photographs of new and remodeled homes. It also includes a review of various types of glass (insulating, tinted and reflective) and information on how they may be used to conserve energy. **PPG, $1.**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, FABRICS AND LINENS

19. "The Window Gallery": This valuable guide to custom window decorating includes fabric terms, window treatment suggestions and color photographs showcasing a wide variety of designs. Includes a complete list of all Spring Crest Drapery Centers. **Spring Crest Co., $1.**

20. From D. Porthault: Magnificent 80-page color catalog of the latest creations in tablecloths, napkins, sheets, pillowcases, blanket covers, bath towels, embroideries, appliqués and prints as well as matching china. **D. Porthault, $2.50.**

21. "Windows Beautiful, Volume VII:" An authoritative guide to window treatments contains 148 full-color pages of room settings. Explains how to select a good design and how to buy it wisely or make it easily. Includes energy-saving information on all types of windows. **Kirsch Co., $2.50.**

22. Window Magic: Hide a room or divide a room; match your wallcovering; even create a custom window. This full-color, 24-page booklet shows how to use, measure and install fabulous decorator blinds. **Levolor Lorentzen, $1.**

CARPETS AND OTHER FLOORCOVERINGS

23. How to Buy Resilient Flooring: A colorful 20-page booklet filled with helpful advice on shopping for modern vinyl floors. Provides the information you need about no-wax surfaces, cushioning, installation and upkeep. Tells what to ask the salesperson; shows newest designs and colors. **Armstrong World Ind., free.**

24. Don't Faint When You Spill Paint on the carpet you love so much. "How to Care for Your Carpet" is a handy little booklet that explains how to treat specific spills and gives helpful information on general carpet care. **Armstrong Cork Co., free.**

25. Creative Flooring Ideas From Congoleum: This 16-page decorating guide features practical tips on how to achieve a variety of decor styles from country to traditional with furnishings, fabrics and flooring. Special section on vinyl flooring benefits, plus do-it-yourself information. **Congoleum Corp., 50¢.**

26. Wood Care: The Bruce family of fine wood care products offers a colorful booklet on the maintenance of your fine wood floors, paneling and furniture. Keep the rich glow of your wood year-round with these easy-to-follow programs. **Bruce Wood Care, free.**

27. How to Select and Care for No-Wax Flooring: This 12-page booklet gives you helpful hints on different no-wax flooring; how to select the right type; and how to maintain it. From the makers of Perk Beauty Freshener for no-wax floors. **Perk Beauty Freshener, free.**

28. Tips for Selecting Carpet: Choose the right carpet and know the right way to maintain it. This booklet contains information on spot removal and cleaning carpets with soil resistant problems. Published by a famous name in carpet care. **Argo Co., 30¢.**

29. Consumer Guide to Carpets: This updated booklet is a must-read before investing in new carpets for your home. It provides information on the newest and best carpet fibers available. **Allied Corp., free.**

DECORATING IDEAS

30. Vertical Imagination: A 36-page brochure filled with colorful photographs showing the use of vertical blinds to enhance room decor and conserve energy. Only LouverDrape offers a choice of 300 louvers. Now also offering LouverMatic®—remote control for your blinds from any place in the room. **LouverDrape, Inc., $1.**

31. Decorating Ideas With Ceramic Tile: A 16-page, color brochure featuring photos of inviting ceramic tile applications in kitchens, baths, dining areas and family rooms. Also includes color schemes and pertinent product information. **American Olean Tile Co., 50¢.**

32. Keep the Home Fires Burning Beautifully: The manufacturers of Reichman fireplace tools and equipment have created this 48-page, 8½- by 11-inch brochure not only to show its attractive products, but to provide all the information you need for maximum fireplace enjoyment. **Custom Wrought Products, $1.**

33. "Decorate Your Home With Italian Ceramic Tile" is a 16-page brochure with decorating and shopping tips on this type of tile. Contains design ideas for every room in the house and is illustrated throughout with color photographs. **Italian Tile Center, free.**

34. "The Calico Corners Guide to Wall Upholstering": A 20-page book with professional tips and techniques to help you achieve the custom look of upholstered walls. Detailed instructions, illustrations and color photographs enable you to decorate like a pro. **Calico Corners, $2.50.**

35. Window Art on a Grander Scale, The Masterworks Collection. Unique, multileaded, painted glass panels are handcrafted and fired to prevent fading. Traditional and contemporary designs are available. **Glassmasters, $1.25**

36. Decorating Organizer File: This handy file is a carry-all for decorating samples. Includes a decorating fact sheet, a flooring glossary, two "room planners," a 16-page color booklet filled with decorator looks, plus useful product information and literature. **Congoleum Corp., $1.50.**

37. Calico Corners Guide to Do-It-Yourself Decorating. This 40-page book has detailed instructions and drawings for putting fabrics on walls and windows and making pillows, wallhangings and tablecloths. The easy-to-follow directions help amateurs achieve professional-looking results. **Calico Corners, $2.**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

38. Grandfather Clocks: Colorful brochure illustrates 22 grandfather clocks—tubular bell and cablewound. Features "The Clock" precision-crafted tubular bell and nine new cablewound and chainwound models. **Herschede Hall Clock Co., $1.50.**

39. Traditional Glass Designs: 80 colorful pages show Early American handmade glassware including bud vases, baskets, bells and lamps. Catalog displays the manufacturer's 1981-82 line. Also features hand-painted and signed items. **Fenton Art Glass Co., $4.**

40. Howard Miller Clocks make it easy to get there on time. Here's a selection of antique reproductions and fine grandfather clocks that you'll never get tired of. **Howard Miller Clock Co., free.**

41. Laurel—A Tradition in Modern Lighting: More than 100 high-style, contemporary floor, desk, even piano lamps are featured in this 36-page catalog. **Laurel Lamp Mfg. Co., $1.50.**

42. Stiffel—An Aura of Elegance that warms any room in your home. Each of the brass-finished lamps has fine handcrafting and traditional styling. A wide variety of superior quality shade styles is included. **The Stiffel Co., $2.**

43. The Tastesetter Collection®: A comprehensive collection of decorative ceramic accessories for the living room and kitchen. The collection includes vases, candlesticks, picture frames, cachepots, casseroles, etc. **Sigma—The Tastesetter, 35¢.**

44. Wondefleur®: A collection of washable, fade-proof silklike flowers and greenery offers approximately 170 styles in 60 colors. **Wondefleur by Deldan, 35¢.**

45. The Chilmark Collection: A 112-page book with over 100 photographs, traces the history of metal sculpture, describes how it is made, illustrates Chilmark's limited and registered editions and discusses sculpture home display and investment theory. **Lance International, $14.50.**

46. Light Up Your Life: More than just a catalog, "The Light Book" from Lightolier gives extensive information on creating lighting effects for function, mood and atmosphere, better visual comfort and energy conservation. Its 132 pages, in full color, showcase both contemporary and traditional styles. **Lightolier, $3.**

FOOD AND GOOD SPIRITS

47. "Cooking Your Way to Better Nutrition and Weight Control in a Whirlpool Microwave Oven" provides a variety of recipes for delicious, easy-to-prepare foods. Besides facts about nutrition, the book contains over 60 tested recipes that have been calculated for calories, cholesterol and sodium content. **Whirlpool Corp., $4.50.**

48. The Grapes and Wines of Almadén: This beautiful brochure contains photographs and descriptions of 10 of the classic grapes that Almadén uses to make its fine varietal wines. It also includes useful suggestions on serving, storing and aging wines. **Almadén Vineyards, free.**

49. That Amazing Ingredient: Mayonnaise! Since 1912, when Richard Hellmann began selling his wife's mayonnaise, people have used it to blend sauces, build sandwiches, bake cakes and toss salads. This cookbook features all these time-honored uses and more in eight recipe chapters. **Best Foods, $3.50.**

50. The Bacardi Party Book offers recipes for cocktails, exotic drinks, punches, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrées and desserts. **Bacardi Imports, Inc., free.**

51. Maxim Omelet Cookbook: A 32-page book featuring dozens of kitchen-tested omelets you can serve with pride for breakfast, lunch, dinner or late night snacks. Omelets are

(Continued on page 162)

TOOLS FOR LIVING™

SAVINGS IN THE SHOWER



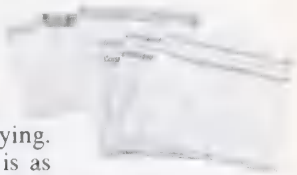
We're all being urged to do our part to protect and preserve our precious water and energy resources. *Tools For Living* has discovered a finely crafted shower head called the Deluxe Fuel Saver that can help you do your part. This shower head, manufactured by Con-Serv, cuts the use of water—*hot water*—in the shower from 5 or 8 to 2.45 gallons per minute. And using less hot water also means saving the cost of heating more water. Remember, heating water throughout the year is second only to the cost of heating the house. With the conventional shower head, the average family of four uses 300 to 400 gals. of water—most of it heated—every day. According to U.S. Department of Energy figures, with the Deluxe Fuel Saver that same family uses 70% less water or, realizes a savings of up to $350 a year for electrically heated water or $195 for gas-heated water. The prototype of the Deluxe Fuel Saver was originally developed for use in the U.S. nuclear submarine program. Currently it also is being used by over 400 universities and hundreds of military bases. Con-Serv designed the new Deluxe Fuel Saver expressly for the consumer, without compromising comfort or high quality. It gives a great shower! Although the amount of water is significantly reduced, it is aerated and accelerated—utilizing the Venturi principle—for an invigorating shower. It delivers a comfortable yet forceful spray. The Deluxe Fuel Saver also offers a "trickle valve" that allows you to stop water flow while soaping up. Made of chrome-plated solid brass, the Deluxe Fuel Saver is guaranteed for one full year. It installs easily over the standard ½" shower head arm with pliers or a wrench—no plumber is needed. We offer the Con-Serv Deluxe Fuel Saver for **$16.00** ($2.95) #A351.

LAST ROSE OF SUMMER



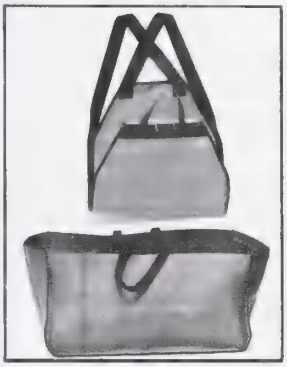
The appearance of a late blooming rose in the fall produces a bittersweet longing for summer-just-past in everyone. *Tools For Living* has found a pretty, yet practical way to keep alive a little bit of summer this winter. A potpourri—a medley of dried flower petals, leaves and buds—will scent your home the way a bouquet of fresh cut flowers did last summer. You'll no longer need resort to harsh, artificial smelling sprays or solid deodorizers to freshen the air. Instead, our lovely, aromatic mixture of roses and lavender will rid your home of stale air. In addition, lavender is a good deterrent to moths. A pleasant replacement for the hideous aroma of moth balls! With this simple yet fragrant mixture you can create your own potpourri containers such as sachet balls, padded picture frames, wreaths, mobiles, padded coat hangers and pillows to scent closets, rooms and drawers. The 3-oz. bag costs **$12.00** ($1.95) #A373, the 8-oz. bag costs **$19.00** ($2.95) #A374 and the 1-lb. bag is **$34.00** ($3.95) #A375.

AFFORDABLE LINEN



Nothing stands up to kitchen use like linen towels: they wear like iron, absorb remarkable quantities of water and provide lint-free drying. But there is a hitch about linen—it is as expensive as it is wonderful. That is why we were delighted to find these linen towels imported from Czechoslovakia. They offer all linen's advantages . . . at the right price. We are offering these 20" x 30" towels in two different sets: A package of three towels in windowpane check (#A381) and a package of three glass cloths (#A380). Each set costs **$13.00** ($1.95) and comes in red, blue or yellow on white linen. Please specify color choice!

CARRY-IT-ALL



The problem with lugging firewood is that you can never quite get the weight distributed evenly. Two new creations—the log apron and the log carrier—provide the best way we have found (short of owning a pet donkey) to get your wood in, without feeling overburdened or soiling your clothes. The cleverly designed harness on the apron distributes the weight of the load over your back and shoulders, where you're strongest, so you carry more but struggle with it less. The front handle requires little holding strength—it is there more to stabilize the load than to lift it—so you have one hand free to open doors and unload. The log carrier—more an all-purpose tote bag—is sturdy enough to haul heavy load after heavy load. Its 23" x 12" x 12" dimensions are capacious for big loads, yet manageable for convenient carrying. Use it for shopping, laundry, yard clean-up or gardening. (We have friends who use theirs as a portable crib for their new baby!) It is hard to imagine you won't find daily use for this remarkable bag—whether or not you burn firewood. The log apron and the carrier are made of 22-oz. nylon/polyester armour duck (the material often used for making conveyor belts) and the straps are of seat belt webbing. The apron costs **$14.00** ($2.95) #A347 and the log tote costs **$16.00** ($2.95) #A348. Both are available for **$29.00** ($3.95) #A369.

A BETTER WAY

House Beautiful Presents Tools For Living is the catalog for people who say "there must be a better way!" A better way to uncork a bottle, to take a shower, to cool a room, to dim a light, to cook a meal or recharge a battery. We offer more than a hundred better ways in our new holiday catalog #A440. Send **$2.00** for each catalog. (Send one to each of your friends who are looking for "better ways.")

ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS AND GUARANTEE: We ship via United Parcel Service wherever possible to insure prompt delivery. The cost of each item is shown followed by its shipping and handling charges in ( ). Be sure to add the cost **plus** shipping and handling charges for each item ordered to arrive at the **total price** of each item. If you are not satisfied for any reason, return the article to us within 30 days, and we'll exchange it or refund the cost, per your instructions.

H.M. SPECIALTIES
c/o Tools For Living, Dept. HFTU 101;
P.O. Box 4000, Englewood, NJ 07631

item #	qty	description and/or color	cost $	shpg & hndlg $	total $

send to (please print) _____

address _____

city _____ state _____ ZIP _____

total $

Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) payable to **H.M. SPECIALTIES.**

(Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.) Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order.

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 160

quick, inexpensive, versatile and impressive. **The Maxim Co., $1.**

52. Tempting Low Cholesterol Recipes: It's a pleasant surprise to many people that mayonnaise is low in cholesterol—only 10 milligrams per tablespoon. This eight-part folder includes a wide range of recipes made with mayonnaise and calculated to keep the cholesterol level under 25 milligrams per serving. **Best Foods, 25¢.**

53. Almond Gifts From California: Colorful catalog full of delicious and unique gifts of every type including snack and cooking almonds, almond cakes and candies — even luxurious almond soap. **Almond Plaza, free.**

54. Exciting Recipes for Cocktails, appetizers, entrées, desserts—plus, a lesson in the art of flaming! Recipes use Liquore Galliano, Amaretto di Galliano or Sambuca di Galliano. "21" **Brands, free.**

55. Super Skippy Snacks With No Cholesterol: Eight pages of easy-to-make snack recipes for kids and families. Lists nutrition information per serving for each recipe and includes calories, protein, carbohydrate and fat content and, of course, excludes cholesterol. **Best Foods, 25¢.**

56. Crock-Pot Owner? You'll want Rival's book "Crock-Pot Cooking," with more than 300 new recipes, each kitchen-tested and timed just for your Crock-Pot. Roast, poultry, seafood, stew, bread, cake and diet recipes are included in hardbound book. Bookstore price, $6.95. **Rival Mfg. Co., $3.50.**

57. Karo Cookbook—Recipe Collectors Edition: This handsome, 128-page cookbook contains over 200 kitchen-tested Karo favorites and 10 full-color photos. From main meals to desserts—Karo offers special table tasting to a variety of dishes. **Karo Syrup, $2.**

FURNITURE

58. The Mahogany Collection by Thomasville features 52 color pages of 18th-century English furniture. All the finest examples of Chippendale, Adam, Hepplewhite and Sheraton reproductions are shown in large color photographs that give period decorating ideas and suggest interesting color schemes. **Thomasville Furniture Ind., $2.50.**

59. "Scene Two": A handsome, 38-page brochure highlights a sophisticated collection of furniture fashioned from white and olive ash burl veneers. A clear, natural finish tops it off. Correlated occasional and bedroom designs give the line flexibility. **Henredon Furniture Ind., $2.**

60. "Getting Beauty and Value for Your Decorating Dollars" is a 36-page book of decorating, shopping and maintenance ideas. There are many color illustrations and a history of furniture design. A glossary of decorating terms is also included. **Ethan Allen Inc., 50¢.**

61. Beauty Complements Utility: This 34-page, full-color booklet is an excellent source for information on Brown Jordan's line of leisure home furnishings. Photographs include complete settings and individual product shots. **Brown Jordan, free.**

62. "Decorating the Homes of America" is a book that can help you decorate your home, whatever the style. Its 244 pages, in color, include photographs of stunning interiors from coast to coast, decorators' floor plans and the complete Pennsylvania House collections at a special introductory price. **Pennsylvania House, $5.**

63. Ridgeway's "Book of Clocks" features color photographs of more than 60 floor, wall and mantel clocks in different designs and finishes. Includes illustrated decorating ideas, a description of the art of making a Ridgeway, clock history and terminology. **Ridgeway Clocks Div., Gravely Furniture Co., $2.**

64. The Best-Selling Collection of Heritage is shown throughout this series of brochures. Includes a floor planning kit to help you design your living room, dining room and bedrooms. **Heritage Furniture, $2.**

65. Drexel's Famous Furniture Designs: A series of brochures illustrating the best-selling Drexel Collection. Each booklet is a guide for selecting furniture for your bedroom, dining room and living room. Handy room-planning kit is included. **Drexel Furniture, $3.**

66. Fine Traditional Furniture is highlighted in this 160-page catalog with a complete description of cabinetry in solid cherry and pine, plus a large selection of quality upholstered pieces. Also includes reproduction pieces from Sleepy Hollow Restorations. **Harden Furniture Co., $5.**

67. Lane—Furniture for the Good Life: A 48-page color catalog displays dining and bedroom furniture, occasional tables, many unique accent pieces, plus the famous Lane love chests. **The Lane Co., $2.**

68. Imaginative Interior Design Ideas offered by Clayton Marcus. This full-color book tells you how to arrange space, color, accessories and furniture settings. Also covers wall treatments, flooring, lighting and fabrics. **Clayton Marcus Co., $2.**

69. The Limited Edition Centennial Chest: Brochure features an exquisite solid mahogany English bowfront chest with pull-out writing surface based on an 18th-century design. This piece commemorates White of Mebane's 100th anniversary. Geared to consumers with discriminating taste. **White of Mebane, $1.**

70. Comfort and Quality Can Be Beautiful: More than 100 different styles in a colorful array of over 500 fabrics highlights La-Z-Boy products that recline, rock and swivel. There's also a full line of beautiful sofas that convert to comfortable beds. Brochure shows the many styles available. **La-Z-Boy Chair Co., $1.**

71. "When You Want Excitement, Not Just Furniture": occasional furniture by Gordon's. An attractive color brochure shows Oriental, contemporary, traditional, French and Italian style tables and curio cabinets. **Gordon's, $1.**

72. English Furniture: Color brochure pictures a collection of 18th-century English designs uniquely suited to modern use. Also includes a booklet describing the construction and craftsmanship of fine furniture. **White of Mebane, $1.**

73. "Folio of Contemporary Design" by Selig. This 30-page, full-color catalog features Selig's vast collection of exciting designs in upholstery, wood, metal and wicker. **Selig Mfg. Co., $2.**

74. Berkline's Casual World of Recliners: Color brochure features recliners and swivel rockers, including "Wallaway" recliners and "Rock-A-Loungers." **The Berkline Corp., free.**

75. "Enduring Designs in Fine Solid Woods": Booklet illustrates manufacturer's production methods and displays several collections: English, Oriental, French and Victorian. **Davis Cabinet Co., $2.**

76. Beautiful Rattan by McGuire: Full-color, 36-page booklet features the classic collection of first-rate quality rattan designs. Also shows designs from the McGuire Special collection of bamboo tables, Oriental hardwood, redwood, willow and teak. **The McGuire Co., $3.**

GARDENING AND OUTDOOR LIVING

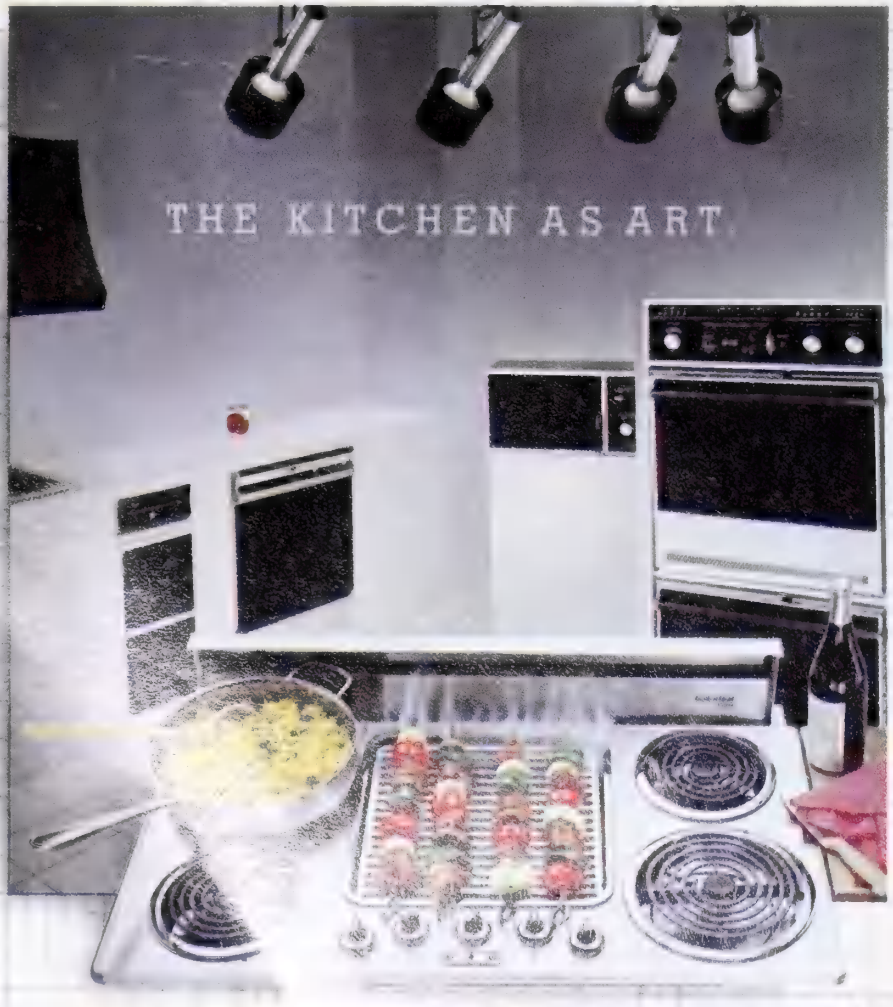
77. New Sun Room and Passive Solar Greenhouse offers information on 40 percent tax credits for solar applications. The System 3 "Brookhaven" model is factory insulated, has triple glass and features a bronze-tone aluminum finish with a graceful curved eave design. Color catalog and tax credit guide included. **Four Seasons Solar Products Corp., $1.**

78. Wrought-Iron Furniture—Indoors and Out: Color brochure shows traditional and contemporary lines of fine furniture designed for comfort. These dining and seating groups, chaises, tables and servers are perfect for kitchens, sun rooms, patios, decks, dens or poolside. **Lyon-Shaw, Inc., $1.**

79. The Best in Bulbs for the garden and window boxes are listed in 48-page color booklet, plus information on hardy plants, shrubs and gardening accessories. **George W. Park Seed Co., free.**

80. Valuable Horticultural Reference Booklet is also a source for the fine and unusual in gardening. Fall 1981, full-

(Continued on page 164)



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Miss Palmer admires her thoroughly cleaned carpet. The soil is OUT . . . not washed down to seep back and quickly resoil the surface. It will stay clean much longer.

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 162

color, 76-page catalog lists the best bulbs, ornamental trees, shrubs and hardy garden perennials. Outstanding varieties are featured, many of them available only from **Wayside Gardens Co., $1** (deductible with seed order).

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

81. Hot Tips to Cut Heating Costs: Economic forecasters see major increases in energy costs soon. Booklet examines those forecasts and explains a new way to defend yourself against higher energy prices. Here's how to cut heating bills now—and achieve greater savings in the future. **Carrier Air Conditioning, 60¢.**

82. Home Humidification and Air Cleaning: Booklets explain the importance of indoor wintertime relative humidity as well as describing common household pollutants and how to control them efficiently with a new type of air cleaner. Also includes energy saving opportunities. **Research Products Corp., free.**

83. Get More From Your Comfort Investment: 16-page booklet explains the importance of clean air, humidity and air circulation to your comfort system. Includes sections on solar heating and efficient two-speed cooling, plus tips on saving energy. **Lennox Industries Inc., free.**

KITCHEN PLANNING, EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

84. "Know Your Knives": Here's how to recognize, use and care for a fine knife. This fully illustrated brochure has great information for anyone who cooks. **J. A. Henckel Zwillingswerk Inc., 25¢.**

85. Everything for the Kitchen from Thermador includes specifications and photos of complete line of kitchen appliances. **Thermador, free.**

86. Quality Products From Waste King are shown in this 8-page booklet. Specifications are included to help you plan your dream kitchen. **Waste King, free.**

87. Wood-Mode's Picturebook VI of the loveliest rooms in America. Lavishly illustrated with full-color photographs throughout, this 44-page book shows Wood-Mode Cabinetry in actual installations in homes nationwide. Also, ideas for decorating with cabinetry in any room. **Wood-Mode Cabinetry, $3.**

88. Still Using Your Microwave Oven Only to Reheat and Defrost? "Microwave Cooking—Corning Helps You Make the Most of It" offers 44 pages of microwave cooking techniques, cookware information, recipe conversion tips, recipes and everyday hints. **Corning, $1.**

89. Keep It Cool With Frigidaire: This colorful booklet features the full line of freestanding appliances. Specifications and dimensions are included. **Frigidaire Co., $1.**

90. Energy-Saving Appliances: Brochure describes the Energy Saver V dishwasher line. Also covers time-saving trash compactors, disposers, Instant-Hot® water dispensers, mixers and coffee mills. **KitchenAid® Div., Hobart Corp., 50¢.**

91. Tappan's Complete Line of Major Appliances shown in 20-page brochure. Includes gas and electric ranges, microwave ovens, dishwashers, refrigerators, disposers, trash compactors and range hoods. **Tappan Appliance Div., $1.**

92. Fashion Kitchens: Beautiful kitchens, cabinet styles, wood finishes and colors along with practical, functional work areas and convenience accessories are shown. This colorful booklet will help you convert kitchen dreams into reality. **St. Charles Mfg. Co., $5.**

93. Amana Dream Kitchen presents the complete line of famous Amana appliances for the homeowner, builder and remodeler. Describes Amana Radarange microwave ovens, wall ovens, refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners and compactors. **Amana, 35¢.**

94. Elegance in Home Refrigeration: Full-color folder presents a selection of built-in refrigerators and freezers with side and door panels in the material of your choice to fit your custom decor. **Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc., free.**

95. Elkay Booklet of Kitchen Ideas: It's all here in this factual, colorful booklet of the style-setting line of Elkay stainless-steel sinks, faucets and other water system products. **Elkay Mfg. Co., 50¢.**

96. Appliances for the Homeowner: Easy to read, full-color, 28-page booklet helps the homeowner when buying any major appliance. Describes methods of determining which models are best buys. **White-Westinghouse Appliance Co., free.**

97. "Poggenpohl: The Ultimate Kitchen": This 140-page, full-color [illegible] definitive guide to what's new in quality kitchen and bath designs. Includes hundreds of color examples of available designs from one of Europe's most prestigious [illegible]. **Poggenpohl USA Corp., $5.50.**

98. Energy-Efficient [illegible] for the '80's. Design ideas for tomorrow's [illegible] reviewed in this color brochure featuring Magic [illegible] kitchen and laundry appliances—each equipped [illegible] energy- and time-saving options. **Magic Chef, free.**

99. Add a Little Magic [illegible] appliance catalog presents manufacturer's complete line, including gas and electric ranges in 20-, 30- and 36-inch sizes; microwave ovens; refrigerators; upright and chest freezers; and dishwashers. **Magic Chef, 50¢.**

100. Increase the Value of Your Home by remodeling your kitchen. This handbook helps you get the most for your money before and after remodeling. **Clorox, $1.**

101. Low on Energy, High on Style—Kitchen and laundry designs for the '80s. A 16-page book aimed at helping you plan and create kitchens and laundries that conserve both your energy and utilities. Depicts four different energy-saving designs based on the lifestyle of four American families and homes. **The Maytag Co., free.**

MAIL ORDER

102. Christmas Catalog From Brooks Brothers: America's specialist in traditional and classic clothing offers many pages of gifts and apparel, all in the superb taste that has distinguished this famous company for 163 years. **Brooks Brothers, $2.**

103. World-Famous Neiman-Marcus Christmas Book: Shop by mail in the comfort and convenience of your home. The 1981 version is full of exciting fashions for wearing and living, unique gifts, accessories, and gourmet treats—plus the usual N-M style surprises. **Neiman-Marcus, $2.**

104. The Renovator's Supply: A comprehensive color catalog of old-style hardware, lighting and plumbing fixtures, decorative accessories and other hard-to-find products. This catalog includes pieces from the Colonial era through the 19th century in solid brass, wrought iron, porcelain and oak. Many are authentic reproductions of period pieces. **The Renovator's Supply, $2.**

105. Federal and Victorian Reproductions: A full-color brochure offering a variety of authentic reproductions of Federal and Victorian ceiling medallions, cornices, an entire cornucopian ceiling and door panel. Explains the unique method of repairing damaged moldings inexpensively using drawn plaster. All items are durable, lightweight and fire-safe. **Dovetail, Inc., $1.**

106. Conran's Home Furnishings Catalog: A beautiful, full-color, 112-page book filled with great-looking furniture, floorcoverings, kitchenware, fabrics, wallcoverings, toys, lamps, etc., at great prices. Lots of items are European and carried exclusively by Conran's. **Conran's, $3.50.**

107. The Metropolitan Museum Christmas Catalog: 116 pages of unusual presents produced by the Museum. Jewelry, glass, porcelain, silver, stationery, calendars, books and prints, as well as an unparalleled selection of Christmas cards. **Metropolitan Museum, $1.**

108. Silver Matching Service: Walter Drake's Silver Exchange has the most complete stock of active, inactive and obsolete sterling and silver plate you'll find anywhere. Catalog pictures 1,400 patterns. **Walter Drake Silver Exchange, 25¢.**

SILVER, CHINA AND CRYSTAL

109. Fine Tableware by Oneida is illustrated in these colorful brochures showing stainless, silver-plate and sterling in traditional, Colonial and contemporary patterns for formal and casual dining. **Oneida Silversmiths, free.**

110. Reed & Barton's Lifetime Silver Plate: Reed & Barton's entire collection of famous, 100-year-warranteed, silver-plated flatware is illustrated in this handsome color brochure. Each serving piece available in this luxurious silverware is shown. **Reed & Barton, free.**

111. Franciscan Dinnerware offers a full-color, 8-page booklet featuring their eight hand-painted patterns. More than 25 photos show dinnerware in table settings, still-life plate, cup and saucer groupings. **Franciscan Dinnerware, $1.**

112. Royal Doulton Fine English Dinnerware at its best. Beautiful bone china, practical fine china and durable Lambethware, each in a variety of patterns to suit your tastes and lifestyle. Three color brochures offered. **Royal Doulton, $1.50.**

113. The Dinnerware of Presidents and Kings, Lenox China. Full-color booklet shows both contemporary and traditional patterns with serving pieces. Also features bar crystal ideas. **Lenox China, free.**

114. iittala Crystal: Ideas for table settings and instructions for selecting the appropriate glasses for different beverages—this helpful information and more in these three full-color booklets on the morning, noon and night crystal. **iittala USA, 50¢.**

115. Classics in Limoges China from Haviland & Co. Booklet illustrates selected designs that will lend elegance and grace to any table, on any occasion. **Haviland and Company, 75¢.**

116. "Nitto Affordable Fashion": Fresh looks for your table are packed into the 12 pages of this colorful booklet. Many of the patterns are microwave as well as dishwasher safe. **Nitto International Inc., 25¢.**

117. Add the Sparkle of Jewels to Your Table with Cristallerie Zwiesel. Created by third- and fourth-generation glass cutters, these fine pieces have been gracing tables of the world since 1870. New color brochure shows all of the "jewels." **Cristallerie Zwiesel, 25¢.**

118. The Finest Quality 18/10 Stainless-Steel Flatware from WMF Fraser is shown in this brochure, which offers 21 designs that enable you to create applause-winning table settings. **WMF America, 50¢.**

119. Come Dine With Kings: Royal Copenhagen Porcelain and Georg Jensen Denmark invite you to experience opulent table settings that grace the royal dining halls of Europe. Folio pictures luxurious appointments. **Royal Copenhagen Porcelain, 50¢.**

120. Armetale-Brand Products have all the luster and elegance of sterling, the warmth of fine pewter and the durability of stainless. Armetale metal goes from freezer to oven to table and looks great every step of the way. Illustrated in two catalogs. **The Wilton Co., $1.**

121. Baccarat—The Crystal of Kings: Five-portfolio package has a brochure of crystal stemware and color brochures of Ceraline-Raynaud Limoges china dinnerware and gifts, a folder of fine Ercuis silver flatware and a pamphlet of distinctive pewter tableware by Etains du Manoir, all from France. **Baccarat, Inc., $1.25.**

122. Bernardaud Limoges Dinnerware and Giftware: A truly exquisite selection of patterns offered in a color brochure—a choice of elegant traditional and exciting contemporary design from this fine French firm founded in 1863. **Bernardaud Porcelains de Limoges, 25¢.**

123. More Than a Little Continental: Villeroy & Boch china and crystal are presented in a major, full-color folio collection. Unquestionably European, it's the look most found in the fashionable households of France, Belgium and Germany. **Villeroy & Boch, 50¢.**

124. Fostoria Crystal—the crystal for America is at home, everywhere—from state dinners at the White House to beautiful dinners of your own. Since 1887, an American tradition. Full-color, 16-page pattern brochure illustrates Fostoria stemware, giftware and barware. **Fostoria Glass Co., free.**

125. French Elegance and Provencial Charm: Exquisite crystal gift and stemware from Lalique and St. Louis; Haviland and Parlon Limoges porcelain dinnerware; and Louis Lourioux flameproof porcelain oven- and dinnerware. **Jacques Jugeat, $1.**

126. Fine French Lead Crystal from the world's largest manufacturer. With Cristal d'Arques' 24-percent lead crystal stemware, tumblers, giftware and accessories, you can afford to make every dining occasion an elegant experience. Styled and crafted in France by **J. G. Durand International, free.**

127. Shopping at Tiffany's: Here is one of the most coveted brochures in the country. Its 228 full-color pages feature jewelry by Tiffany designers as well as collections of sterling, china, crystal, watches and more. You'll be able to choose gifts with confidence and ease from **Tiffany & Co., $3.**

128. The Sterling of Stainless: The 18/8 Designer collection—a presentation of some of the finest stainless-steel flatware made. The selection includes traditional, contemporary and Early American designs. **Supreme Cutlery, 50¢.**

129. Waterford Crystal: That's all you need to say. Booklet illustrates the styles available in this beautiful Irish lead crystal. **Waterford Crystal, free.**

130. "A Fairytale Come True": An introduction to the hand-decorated artistry of Bing & Grøndahl, renowned Danish porcelain manufacturers of figurines, collectibles and dinnerware. **Bing & Grøndahl, 25¢.**

131. Hutschenreuther Porcelain: Since 1814, producers of exquisite dinnerware and giftware for royalty and dignitaries worldwide and for you! This 31-page, color catalog of contemporary and traditional collections includes designs by the celebrated Parisian couturier Léonard. **Hutschenreuther, 50¢.**

TRAVEL

132. Sun City West, Arizona, is the sister city of Sun City, Ariz., world famous resort/retirement community. Fabulous place to vacation or live. Fine shopping, dining, recreational facilities: golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, etc. **Del E. Webb Development Co., free.**

133. Kiawah Island: Ten miles of secluded beach, golf (including a new Nickolaus course), tennis, gourmet dining and more at a resort village by the sea, 21 miles from historic Charleston. New 30-page color brochure available. **Kiawah Island, free.**

134. "From Ireland With Love": What does the word Ireland conjure up to those who have been there? Friendly people, splendid scenery, romantic castles and fabulous historic sites. Why not see for yourself? A 32-page color booklet gives you a sampling of the delights in store for you. **Irish Tourist Board, free.**

WALLCOVERINGS

135. All About Wall Paneling: Whether or not you're doing it yourself, this helpful, 28-page brochure takes the mystery out of paneling. Colorfully illustrated with decorating and remodeling suggestions, it features a varied selection of Champion panels. Includes a color-scheme selection guide and step-by-step installation instructions. **Champion International Corp., 50¢.**

136. "Accent on Paneling": Full-color booklet shows how to use one, two or three sheets of paneling to create dramatic walls, handsome built-ins and small furniture projects. Easy and inexpensive ways to decorate with the beauty of real wood. **Georgia-Pacific Corp., free.**

MISCELLANEOUS

137. Need a Lift? Brochure describes and illustrates Elevette, the vertical home elevator; Stairlift, the budget-priced single-seat passenger lift; and Inclinette, the deluxe single-seat model. **Inclinator Company of America, free.**

138. How Music Helps Your Child Grow is a helpful booklet for those thinking about music lessons for their children . . . or themselves. Addresses such questions as: "Is my child too young?"; "What place should music have in my child's life?"; "Am I too old to start?" **Wurlitzer Co., 10¢.** ■

INTERIOR DESIGNER

Continued from page 72

centuate and display your art works and incorporate your personal possessions into the overall design scheme.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SELECTING THE RIGHT DESIGNER

Each project is unique, but any designer tends to have his own design vocabulary. After reasonable study, each one's work will become identifiable, regardless of the client, the project, or the idiom in which the designer is working. If you decide to hire a designer, keep in mind the importance of this decision.

Usually, finding an interior designer is done through the recommendations of friends who have used one. But if your situation is significantly different from theirs, you may want to take another approach.

Begin with a trip to your local library or bookstore—most have books on interior design in their art departments. In the periodical section of the library, you will also find current as well as old magazines on the subject. Or go to a good newsstand which will have current issues. Study the pictures and the texts carefully, noting the names and locations of interior designers whose work appeals to you most.

For further research, visit decorator showhouses or go on house tours if they are offered in your area. At such exhibitions you get the opportunity to actually stand in the room and feel the space which has been created by each designer. In this way, you can make an accurate evaluation of his work, knowing that there was no client or other outside influence.

Almost all fine stores that sell furniture and furnishings have staff interior designers who are often highly qualified and usually willing to work with more modest budgets than their private counterparts. You should know, however, that the managements of these establishments often bring considerable pressure on their staffs to use furniture and furnishings that the store sells. Restricting the designer's choice places limitations on his solutions to your design problems.

Some of the most satisfactory design jobs have even begun by consulting the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory, which list almost all local interior designers. Some highly exclusive ones may not be listed there, but even they can be found in the white pages of the phone books of the cities in which they operate. Don't give up if there's one you'd like to consult but can't locate right away—even the most elusive can be found through the source where you read their names or initially saw their work.■

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Brother Timothy F.S.C.
Cellarmaster



WORLDWIDE DISTRIBUTORS: FROMM AND SICHEL, INC., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

(R)—Retail store
(T)—Trade only
(MO)—Mail order
(M)—Manufacturer or distributor
For retail sources of merchandise coded (M), contact resource or House Beautiful Reader Service, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10022. Include date of issue and page number.
All prices are approximate.

COVER

Designer—Georgina Fairholme, 11 E. 75th St., New York 10021. Felix **patterned fabric** (lower left-hand corner)—Carleton V, 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. Small **Chinese table,** tall **side table,** antique Chinese **ceramic fruit**—Gordon Foster, 1326A Third Ave., New York 10028. **All flowers**—Jim Goslee, 1100 Madison Ave., New York 10028.

HB MARKETPLACE

● *Page 13, left to right:* **Swedish bowl**—Peter Condu (R), 19 Christopher St., New York 10014. **Pegboard**—catalog, $2; shipping, $2.50—Barretts Bottoms (R), PO Box 1245, Morgantown, WV 26505. **Shelves,** polyurethane finish: holder/shelf #A938300 for four toothbrushes; shelf #A937800, 22 3/4-inch shelf with pegs #A937401—Conran's (MO), 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, NY 10801. **Plate rack**—Richard Camp (R), PO Box 250, Wainscott, NY 11975. **Rabbit box**—Arthur Court Designs (M), 888 North Point, San Francisco 94109. **Quilt rack** #08-2830, 36 by 11 by 35 inches—Habersham Plantation (M), PO Box 1209, Toccoa, GA 30577. **Pine bowls**—Ted Arnold (T), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010; Saks Fifth Avenue (R), 611 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. **Bread box**—Barretts Bottoms (R), PO Box 1245, Morgantown, WV 26505.
● *Page 14, left to right:* **Goose**—The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. **Faroy oval box** from nesting set—Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Kneeling steps** #798 81/20–5—Country Shop at Altman's (R), 34th and Fifth Ave., New York 10016. **Spice rack**—Sun Glo (M), PO Box 348, Chappaqua, NY 10514. **Tray,** 18 by 26 1/2 inches—Marimekko (R), 7 W. 56th St., New York 10019. **Organizer,** 14 by 4 by 8 inches—Sun Glo (M), PO Box 348, Chappaqua, NY 10514. **Chest** #17-0810 in stained pine—Habersham Plantation (M), PO Box 1209, Toccoa, GA 30577. **Footstool** #798 81/20-9—Country Shop at Altman's (R), 34th and Fifth Ave., New York 10016. **Hanging shelf** #06-0340—Habersham Plantation (M), PO Box 1209, Toccoa, GA 30577. **Night table** #798-81/26-1—Country Shop at Altman's (R), 34th and Fifth Ave., New York 10016. **Candlesticks,** 3- by 4-inch column, $6; 5½-inch taper, $5—New Country Gear for Mä Leck (M), 245 Fifth Ave., New York 10010; The Broadway (R), 3880 N. Mission, Los Angeles 90031; Gimbel's Midwest (R), 101 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 53260; Woodward & Lothrop (R), 10th, 11th F & G NW, Washington, DC 20013.

ENERGY-EFFICIENT REMODELING

● *Pages 74–82:* Climatic **insulated siding**—Hunter Douglas (M), PO Box 650, Durham, NC 27702; (800) 334-8569. FoamulaR **rigid panel insulation**— US Gypsum Co. and Condec Corp. (M), 101 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Styrofoam **rigid panel insulation**—Dow Chemical (M), 2020 Dow Center, Midland, MI 48640. **Foundation wall insulation**—Insul/Crete Co. (M), 4311 Triangle St., McFarland, WI 53558. Thorowall insulating **plaster**—Standard Dry Wall Products, [illegible] St., Miami 33166. **Ceiling fans**—Casal[illegible] (M), PO Box 37, Pasadena, CA 91109. The[illegible] **paint-on vapor barrier**—The Enterprise Cos. [illegible] IL 60090. **Tinted insulated windows**—[illegible] (M), Bayport, MN 55003. Weather Sh[illegible] **windows**—Weather Shield Mfg. Inc., P[illegible] Medford, WI 53445. Insulated **steel doors**—[illegible] Ever-Strait Division, 7100 Dixie Hig[illegible], OH 45023; Therma-Tru (M), Divisi[illegible] 4747 Holland Sylvania Rd., Sylvan[illegible] Stanley Door Systems (M), Division of Stanley Works, 1225 E. Maple, Troy, MI 48084. **Insulated shutter systems**—Roll-a-way, Insulating Security Shutters (M), 10597 Oak St. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33702; Pease Co. (M), Ever-Strait Division, 7100 Dixie Highway, Fairfield, OH 45023. **Window quilt**—Appropriate Technology Corp. (M), PO Box 975, Brattleboro, VT 05301. **Inseal-shaid**—Ark-tic-seal Systems Inc. (M), PO Box 428, Butler, WI 53007. **I-10 System**—Independent Systems Corp. (M), PO Box 329, Air Line Park, Durham, CT 06422. **Insul-Trac**—Plum Industries Inc. (M), PO Box 14, Delta, OH 43515. **Sol-R-Veil**—Sol-R-Veil Inc. (M), 60 W. 18th St., New York, 10011. **Sun quilt thermal gate**—Sun Quilt Corp. (M), Box 374, Newport, NY 03773. **Scotchtint**—3M Energy-Saving Products (M), Household & Hardware Products Division, 223-1N, 3M Center, St. Paul, MN 55144.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BATH

● *Pages 88 and 89:* **Project designers**—Charles Klein and Rendell Fernandez of John Saladino Inc., 305 E. 63rd St., New York 10021. **Towel stand**—Navedo Woodcraft (T), 17 E. 119th St., New York 10033. **Split-column table, peel cane chaise and terrycloth sofa**—Dunbar (M), 305 E. 63rd St., New York 10021. Custom-made **brass fan and scale**—Wainlands (R), 1108 First Ave., New York 10021. **Titsio lamp**—Artemede (T), 150 E. 58th St., New York 10022. **Antique Corinthian columns** over fireplace—Frederick Victoria (R), 154 E. 55th St., New York 10022. **Antique screen**—Doria Haydysh (R), 1034 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. **Panel track** around room—Kirsch (M), 309 N. Prospect St., Sturgis, MI 49091. **Silk on panels**—Bill Corry (T), 111 E. 60th St., New York 10022. **Venetian blinds**—Holland Shade (M), 306 E. 61st St., New York 10022. **Towel upholstery** on sofa, pillows, panels—Flam Associates (T), 26 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx 10454. Accessory **jars, towels**—Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10021. **Floor tile**—American Olean (M), 150 E. 58th St., New York 10022. Kohler **bath fittings**—Davis & Warsham (T), 32 W. 40th St., New York 10018. **Paint**—Benjamin Moore (M), 51 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Montvale, NJ 07645. **General contracting, indirect lighting**—Garson Bergman (T), 80 E. 11th St., New York 10003. **Bath accessories**—Caswell-Massey (R), 48th St. and Lexington Ave., New York 10017. **Plants**—Mädderlake (R), 816 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Painter**—Phillips Painting Co. (T), 1569 York Ave., New York, 10021.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN

● *Pages 90 and 91:* **Designer**—Carolyn Guttilla, of Plaza One, 23-25 The Plaza, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Ada **fabric on chaise**, Ecot Dot **fabric on chairs**—Manuel Canovas (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Silk fabric on table and upholstered walls**—Abraham Zumsteg (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Wall upholstering**—Jules Edlan Workshop (T), 330 E. 59th St., New York 10022. Eleanor De Vecchis **throw, side chairs painted** by Pat Erlanger, **brass lamp**—c/o Plaza One, 23-25 The Plaza, Locust Valley, NY 11560. **Writing desk** with linen wrap—c/o Carole Gratele (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Antique basket** on floor with flowers—Mädderlake, (R), 816 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Pitcher**—Garvin Mecking (T), 188 E. 64th St., New York 10021. **Rooster**—John Rosselli Antiques (T) 255 E. 72nd St., New York 10021. **Paintings**—Linda Vivona. **Antique toys**—James Abbey, Jr., Antiques (R), 45 W. Main St., Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Bruce Balding private collection.

THE LIFT OF COLOR

● *Pages 92 and 93:* **Designer**—Clara Hayes Barrett of Clara Hayes Barrett Designs, 29 North St., Hingham, MA 02043. Silk taffetta stripe **drape fabric,** China Fancy **wallpaper**— Brunschwig & Fils (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Drapery work**—Custom Services (T), 44 River St., Boston 02108. Plumetis Amelie **cotton fabric on sofa and chairs**—Clarence House (T), 40 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Furniture** (except coffee table), **mirror, accessories**—c/o Clara Hayes Barrett Designs, 29 North St., Hingham, MA 02043. **Coffee table**—Kittinger (M), 1893 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, NY 14207. **Carpeting**—Rosecore Carpet (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Tea service**—Shreve, Crump & Low (R), 330 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

FABRICS SET THE MOOD

● *Page 94:* **Designers**—Robert Cotter and Roland Kroboth of Cotter, Kroboth Associates, 96 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, NY 11560. Green moiré **fabric and border** on window draperies and bed canopy, chintz **bedspread fabric**—Kravet Fabrics (T), 201 E. 56th St., New York 10022. **Bed, furnishings, lamps, accessories**—c/o Cotter, Kroboth Associates, 96 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, NY 11560. **Carpeting**—Kenmore Carpet (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Flowers**—Giese Florist (R), 248 Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801.

AN INVITING DINING ROOM

● *Page 95:* **Designer**: Katherine Stephens, 6 Diane's Circle, Roslyn Estates, NY 11576. **All furniture** (except table)—The Old School House Antiques (R), Milltown Rd., Brewster, NY 10509. **Chandelier**—Progress Lighting (M), Erie Ave. and G St., Philadelphia 19134. **Chair fabric**—Manuel Canovas (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Rag rug**—Stark Carpet (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. Bateman **flatware**—Georgian House collection, Oxford Hall (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010. **Paintings**—Hirschl & Adler Galleries (R), 21 E. 70th St., New York 10022.

A SPLENDID KITCHEN

● *Pages 96 and 97:* **Designer**—Anne Tellerman of Churchill Associates, 10 Rodney Pl. Rockville, NY 11570. **Dining table, chairs, nursing chair, corn bin** (with vegetables), **flower prints, coffee table, plate rack, majolica**—Private Collections (R), 489 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, NY 11516. **Other majolica**—Past & Present (R), 1165 Broadway, Hewlett, NY 11557. **Kitchen cabinets**—Amory Supply (T), 8 Rockwood Ave., E. Massapequa, NY 11758. **Chandelier, clock, counter scale**—Barnette Shure (R), 904 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581. **Magazine rack.** Bette Roberts (R), 12-11 Broadway, Hewlett, NY 11557. **Candlesticks**—Kentshire Gallery (T), 37 E. 12th St, New York 10003. **Rag rug—**Harmony Carpet (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Floor stencilling**—G.H. Fardig, Smithtown, NY 11787. **Napkins**—Prima Casa (R), 508 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, NY 11516. **All fabrics, wallpaper**—Designers Collection at & Vice Versa (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Upholstery and draperies**—Continental Drapery & Upholstery (T), 87-46 123rd St., Richmond Hill, Queens, NY 11418.

AN ELEGANT PANTRY

● *Pages 98 and 99:* **Designer**—Patricia McLoughlin Radlauer of Interiors by Patricia, 52 Broadway, Greenlawn, NY 11740. **Ceiling**—Cliff Ostarch, Huntington, NY 11768. **Tile**—United Ceramic Tile (M), 1992 E. Jericho Turnpike, E. Northport, NY 11768. **Tile installation**—Six-in-One Tile (R), 11 Eldorado Dr., E. Northport, NY 11768. **Cabinets, brass counter top**—Suffolk Cabinet (M), 6133 Jericho Turnpike, Commack, NY 11725. **Brassware** (except towel bars and counter top)—Enesco Design Giftware (R), 220 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007. **Towel bars** on island—Duke of Iron (R), 1039 W. Jericho Turnpike, Smithtown, NY 11787. **Lights** (except sconces)—Lighting Gallery (R), Rt. 110, Huntington, NY 11743. **Hardware and mouldings**—K.B. Interiors (R), 508 Larkfield Rd., E. Northport, NY 11768. **Eyelet fabric**—Fabricade (M), 1015 Grand Blvd., Deer Park, NY 11729. **Wallpaper**—Trio Designs (R), 345 Main St., Huntington, NY 11768. **Cantonware**—c/o Tom Edwards, Southgate Interior Design, 231 E. 58th St., NY 10022. **Plants**—Philip Floral Creations (R), 153 Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801.

SCULLERY CUTTING ROOM

● *Pages 100 and 101:* **Designers**—Carol Hall, 20 Maplewood Dr., Northport, NY 11768; David Cohn, 240 Waverly Pl., New York 10014. **Antiques**—c/o Anne Tarassoff, 25 Andover Rd., Port Washington, NY 11050. **Baskets**—Kelter-Malce Antiques, 361 Bleecker

(Continued on page 169)

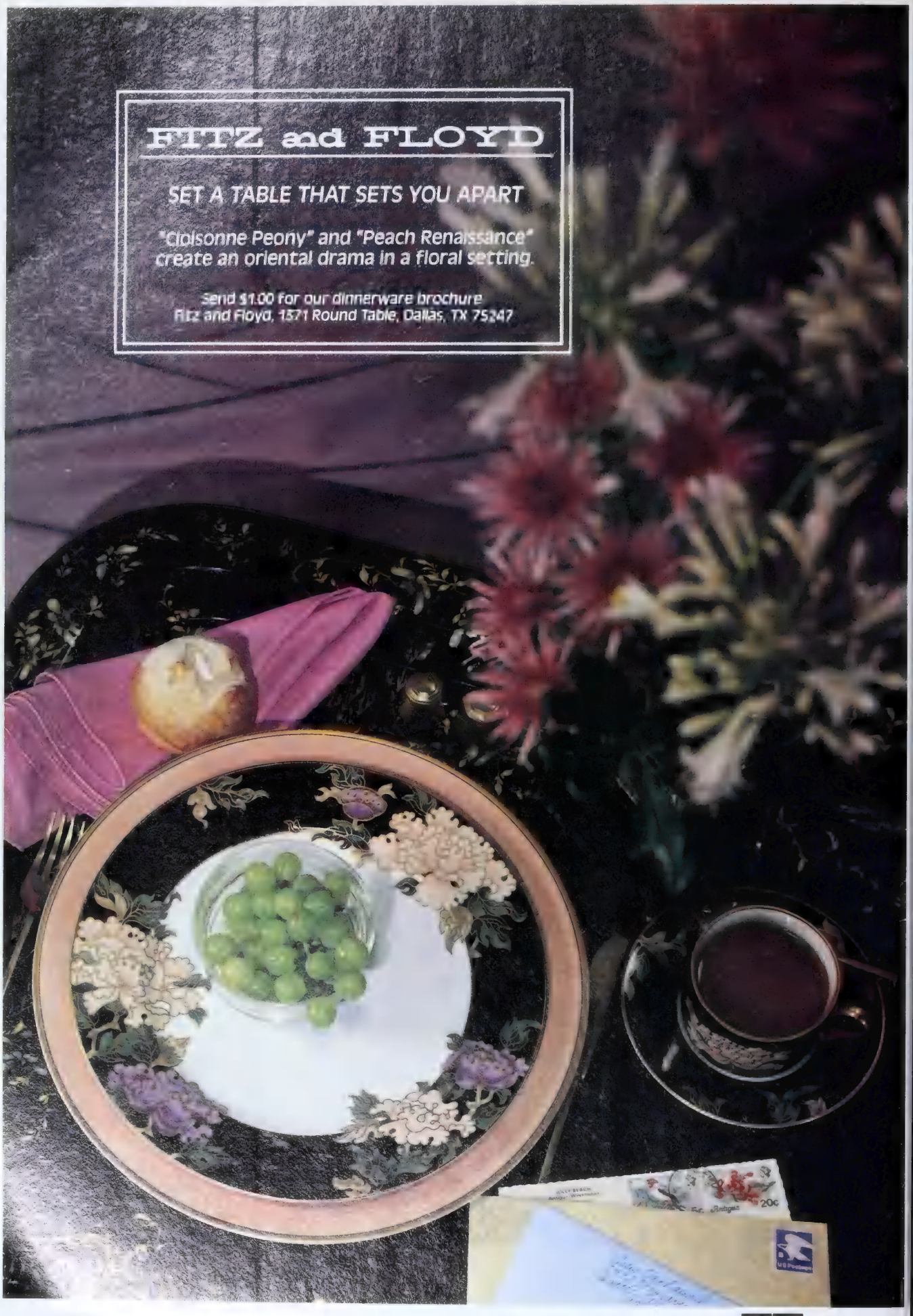


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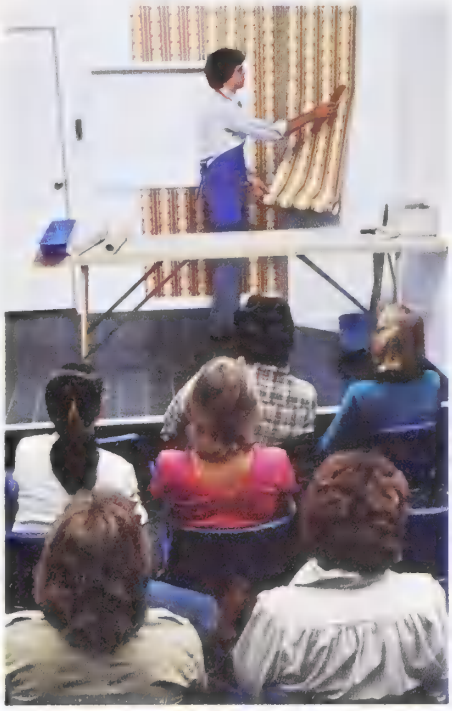
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 166

St., New York 10014. **Artists**—James McFadzen, Deborah Hall, Frank Loughlin, Jack Hanley, David Fisch, Eileen Blanchard.

PINE—COUNTRY FRESH

● *Pages 102 and 103:* **Furniture throughout**—Tomlinson Furniture (M), PO Box 2408, High Point, NC 27261. **All paintings and accessories** (unless indicated)—Morgan & Company (R), 12 W. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830. **Plants**—Shemin Nursery (R), PO Box 64, 1081 King St., Greenwich, CT 06836. **Flowers**—MacMillan Florist (R), 48 Arch St., Greenwich, CT 06830. **Rugs**—Stark Carpet (M), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022.

● *Pages 104 and 105:* Glass **paperweights and painting** by Gail Darden—Sandy Morgan's private collection. Patchwork **quilt**—Silleck & French (R), Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

ANTIQUE PINE

● *Pages 106 and 107:* **Dining table,** $2,950; **plate rack,** English, circa 1800, $995; **side chair,** set of four, $1,495; **chest,** $350; **butter churn,** Swedish, circa 1860. **All antique pine and one of a kind**—Lord & Taylor (R), 424 Fifth Ave., New York 10017. **Fabric on loveseat,** $1,375—Clarence House (T), 40 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Flowers and herb plants**—Spring St. Garden (R), 186 1/2 Spring St., New York 10012.

TODAY'S PINE

● *Pages 108 and 109:* **1.** Blair House (T), 200 Lexington Ave., New York 10016. **2. Cupboard,** 68 by 42 by 18 inches—Chapman Lamps Furniture & Accessories (T), 21 E. 26th St., New York 10010. **3.** Harden Furniture (M), Mill Pond Way, McConnellsville, NY 13401. **Pottery**—Beaumont Heritage Pottery (M), 293 Beech Ridge Rd., York, ME 03909; The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. **4. Sofa** with Italian import fabrics—Blair House (T), 200 Lexington Ave., New York 10016. **5.** Chapman Lamps, Furniture & Accessories (T), 21 E. 26th St., New York 10010. **6.** Bucks County collection **dresser**—Knob Creek (M), PO Box 995, Morganton, NC 28655. **Accessories**—The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. **7.** London Marquis (T), 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069. Chinese Garden **fabric on bed**—Clarence House (T), 40 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **8.** Blair House (T), 200 Lexington Ave., New York 10016.

ROMANTICISM IN ARCHITECTURE

● *Pages 110-115:* **Architect**—Mark Simon, AIA, of Moore Grover Harper, PC, PO Box 362, 130 Elm St., Old Saybrook, CT 06475. **General contractor**—Nelson Denny, PO Box 3169, Branford, CT 06405. **Solar engineer**—Phil Fine, Energy Research Group, PO Box 323, 191 Albany Turnpike, Canton, CT 06019. **Color consultants**—Mary Ann Rumney of Rumney, Schiffer, Huffman, 74 Forbes Ave., New Haven, CT 06512; and Penny Bellamy. **Designer**—Michael Haskins, 208 Fifth Ave., New York 10010.

● *Pages 110–115:* **Exterior dome and custom cabinetry**—Breakfast Woodworks, 50 Maple Dr., Branford, CT 06405. **Asphalt shingles**—Asphalt Roofing Mftr. Assoc. (M), c/o Sumner Rider and Assoc., 355 Lexington Ave., New York 10017. **Vinyl siding**—Bird & Son (M), Washington St., E. Walpole, MA 02032. **Skylights**—Wasco Products (M), PO Box 351, Sanford, ME 04073. **Sky windows**—Velux-America (M), 74 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801. **Exterior paints**—Olympic Stained Products (M), 1118 NW Leary Way, Seattle 98107. **Domestic hot-water solar system**—Sunworks (M), PO Box 3900, Summerville, NJ 08876. **Ceramic tile**—American Olean (M), 1148 Cannon Ave., Lansdale, PA 19446. **Interior paint**—Benjamin Moore (M), 51 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Montvale, NJ 07645. **Light track and fixtures**—Halo Lighting (M), 400 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007. **Glass swing doors**—C.E. Morgan (M), 523 Oregon St., Oshkosh, WI 54903. **Library ceiling**—Masonite (M), N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606. **Bookshelf cabinetry**—John Furness (M), Main St., Essex, CT 06426. **Furnishings:** Katsura-Mirugreen Anso IV nylon **carpet**—Bigelow Rugs (T), 919 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Pillow stuffers**—Mirafoam (M), 261 Fifth Ave., New York 10016. **Curtain fabrics, towels, sheets**—Fieldcrest (M), 60 W. 40th St., New York 10018. Great Wale **corduroy on living room armchair**—Covington Fabrics (M), 267 Fifth Ave., New York 10016.

MARCEL BREUER

● *Pages 116–117:* **Chairs**—Knoll (M), 655 Madison Ave., New York 10022; ICF (M), 305 E. 63rd St., New York 10021; Stendig (M), 410 E. 62nd St., New York 10021; Thonet (M), 305 E. 63rd St., New York 10021. Reproduction **Isokon furniture**—Claud Bunjard (M), 5 Summer Dr., Sinchendon, MA 01475.

OLD WESTBURY GARDENS

● *Pages 118 and 119:* Antique **wicker chairs and white pillow**—The Wicker Garden (R), 1318 Madison Ave., New York 10028. Barbara Eigen **lettuce leaf plates**—Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10019. Botanical Chelsea **porcelain dishes**, Bell Flower **water goblets and tumbler,** Diamond and Sunburst **pitcher,** emerald green **bud vases, salt cellars**—all from The Metropolitan Museum of Art Porcelain Shop (R), 82nd and Fifth Ave., New York, 10028. Majolica **compote**—Gordon Foster (R), 1326A Third Ave., New York 10021. Sterling-silver **flatware**—Oxford Hall Silversmith (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10012; Fortunoff (R), 681 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. Victorian **settee and chair, square table, twig basket**—A Schtick of Wicker (R), 95 E. 10th St., New York 10003. Footed **glass compote**—Maya Schaper (R), 236 Columbus Ave., New York 10023. **English ivy fabric,** 41 inches wide, 25 1/4 inches repeat—Brunschwig & Fils (M), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022.

● *Pages 120 and 121:* **Upholstered sofas** #835-87, 87 by 36 by 31 inches high, seat height 17 inches, loose pillow back and arms; **chairs** #404, 32 by 38 by 33 inches high, seat height 17 inches, loose pillow back—Baker Furniture (M), 614 Chicago Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654. **Westbury Bouquet fabric,** 51 inches wide, 35 3/4 inch repeat—Brunschwig & Fils (M), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. Blue and white **porcelain**—Chinese **garden seats, ginger jar** with cover, **Chinese temple jar, planter,** rectangular Japanese **Imari plates**—John Rosselli (T), 255 E. 72nd St., New York 10021.

● *Page 122:* **Twig couch, table, footstool**—The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. **Twig chairs, basket**—Potcovers (T), 101 W. 28th St., New York 10001. **Bread board, jam jar, creamer, sugar bowl, sugar tongs**—Maya Schaper (R), 236 Columbus Ave., New York 10023. **McCoy crock**, Made in America (R), 1234 Madison Ave., New York 10028. **Majolica pitchers**—Gordon Foster (R), 1326A Third Ave., New York 10021. Botanical Chelsea **porcelain cups and saucers**—The Metropolitan Museum of Art Porcelain Shop (R), 82nd and Fifth Ave., New York 10028.

● *Page 123:* **Cotillion blue and white cotton print,** 49 inches wide, 25 1/4 inches repeat; **Westbury Ribbon fabric,** 50 inches wide; Jessica **woven texture fabric,** blue and white, 50 inches wide, 12 1/2 inches repeat—Brunschwig & Fils (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. Blue ribbon and flower Portuguese **petit point rug,** 6 by 9 feet—Stark Carpet (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Needlework on tulip framed on wall,** early 19th-century French; **needlepoint on stool,** late 19th-century English; Chinese lacquer **coffee table;** both **bowls** with leaves and grapes—W.H. Potts (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Mohair throw** in rose, white and blue—Carrington (R), 854 Madison Ave., New York 10021. Upholstered **loveseat** #843-61, 61 by 33 1/2 by 30 inches, seat height 18 inches; upholstered **chair** #441, 31 by 33 by 33 inches high, seat height 18 inches—Baker Furniture (M), 614 Chicago Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654. **Black lacquered chairs,** Charleston #1950 Reproductions, 21 by 21 by 33 inches high—Baker Knapp & Tubbs (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Baskets, antique wallpaper screen, white pottery lamp, blue and white porcelain, yellow pottery bowl** with fluted edge, English terra-cotta **milk bowl,** red Chinese lacquered **trunk,** old bleached **pine box,** reed **basket** under table, **basket** with handle holding flowers—John Rosselli (T), 255 E. 72nd St., New York 10021.

THE ART OF PRESENTATION

● *Page 129:* For general information about cooking school contact: Mondavi Winery, PO Box 106, Oakville, CA 92670. For specific information write: Michael James and Billy Cross, 1496 Dolores St., San Francisco 94110. ■

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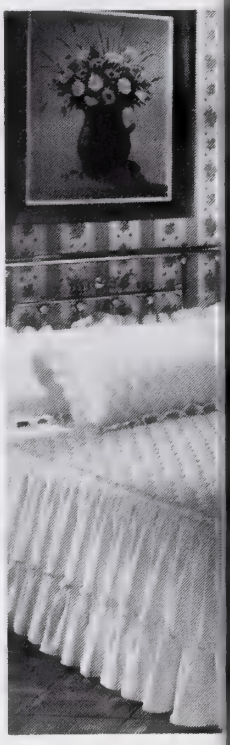
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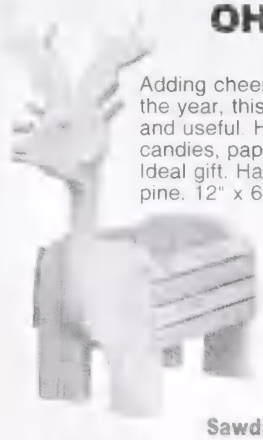
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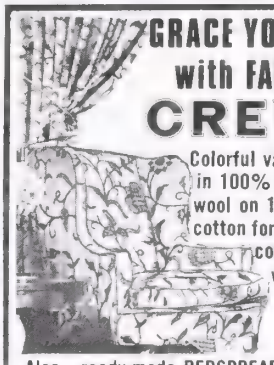
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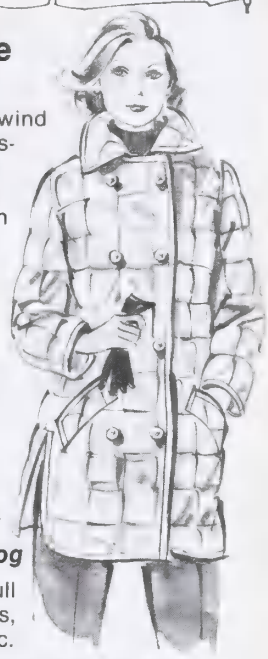
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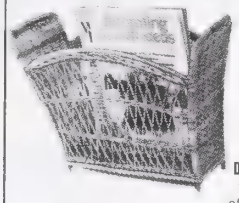
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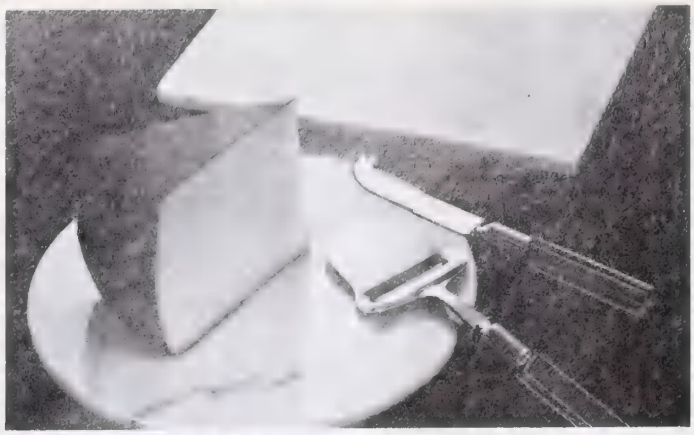
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2



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with engraved initials. Lift-off top has holes so natural boar bristles dry fast; brush slides out, screws into base to form long handle. Closed it's just 2⅞". Lightweight aluminum, nickel-plated, tarnish-free, ours alone from West German
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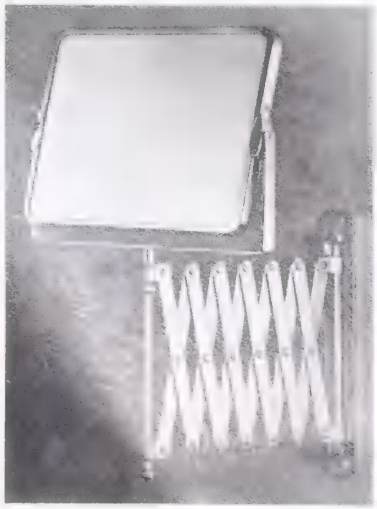
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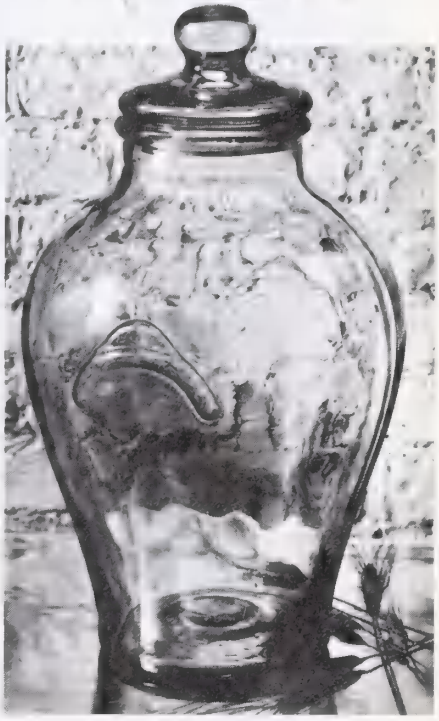
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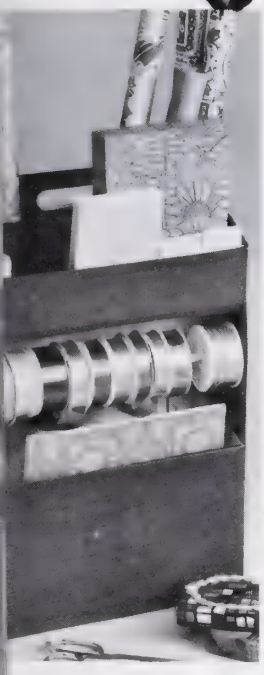


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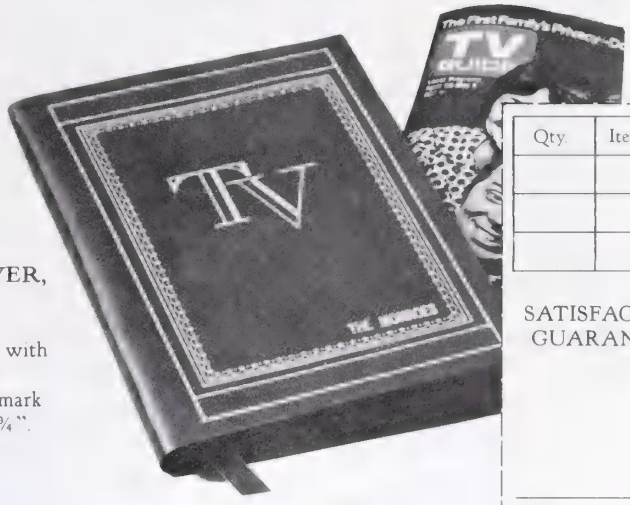
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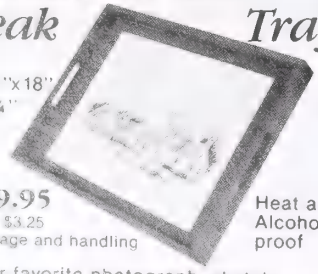
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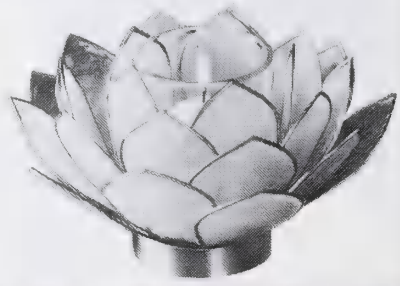
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WINDOW SHOPPING

1



2



3



1 Gary Cooper as he appeared in "High Noon" immortalized for all his fans on limited edition porcelain collector's plate, 10¼". Second in a series on Hollywood Greats, it could play a leading role in your gift plans. 24K gold border. $29.95 ppd. Viking Import House, 412 S.E. 6 St., Dept. HB10, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

2 Capiz Shell Water Lily for candlelight dining. Each pearly petal, hand-cut from translucent capiz shell is rimmed with brass to gleam exquisitely. A gift that glows with holiday giving and Philippine artistry. 6½" across. Uses standard votive candles. $8.98; 2, $16.98. $1.50 post. Lillian Vernon, SRBE, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

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"Elevette"—the modern home elevator – can carry three adults or a wheelchair patient and attendant. It's custom built to the size best suited for your needs and serves two or more floors of your home.

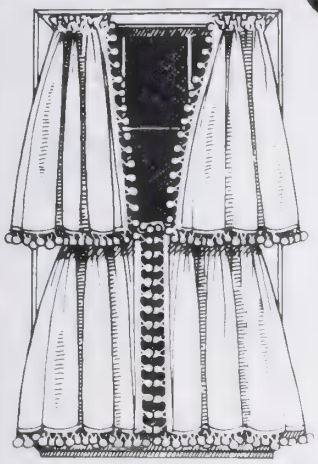
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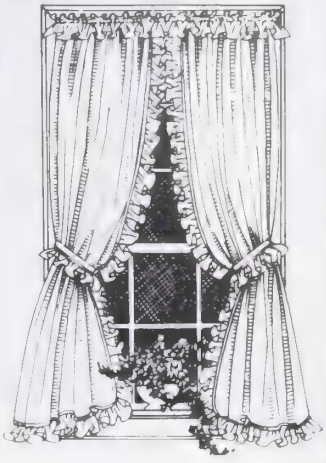
Country Curtains®

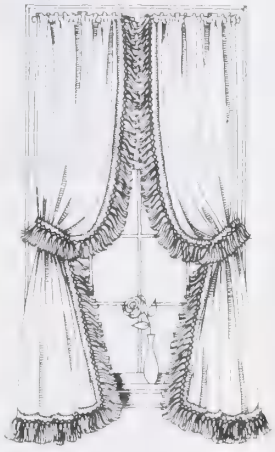


For years Country Curtains have been a charming tradition ... they have lent their extra warmth and crispness to American homes all over the country. Thrifty homemakers rely on Country Curtains for old-fashioned quality and conscientious service.

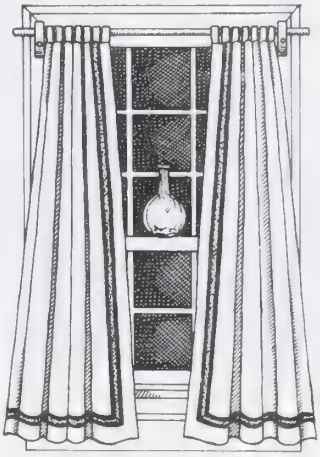
BALL FRINGE . . . sturdy, specially-made fringe is carefully stitched on by homesewers in the village. Pure unbleached or white cotton muslin or cotton and polyester permanent press in natural or white. 90″ wide per pair. 20″ or 25″ long, $10 pr; 30″ or 36″ long, $12 pr; 40″ or 45″ long, $14 pr; 54″ or 63″ long, $18 pr; 72″ or 81″ long, $20 pr; 90″ long, $22 pr. Valance, $5.75 each.

RUFFLED PERMANENT PRESS crisp and carefree . . . looks like muslin but in easy-care cotton and polyester. Natural or white 78″ wide per pair with 2″ ruffles 25″ or 30″ long, $12 pr; 36″ or 40″ long, $13 pr; 45″ or 54″ long, $17.50 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $19.50 pr; 81″ or 90″ long, $21 pr. Valance, $5 each. Please specify color.





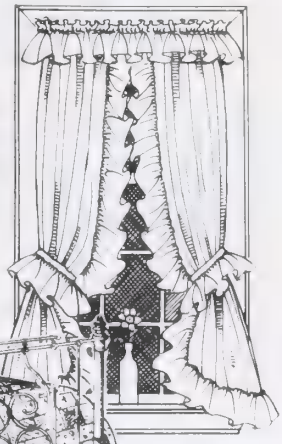
BEDSPREAD FRINGE CURTAINS . . . the inspiration for these curtains came from a colonial farmhouse in Vermont. Four inch knotted fringe . . . so stunning with antiques. Choose unbleached or white 100% cotton muslin with easy-care finish or our cotton and polyester blend in natural or white. 90″ wide per pair. 30″ or 36″ long, $18 pr; 40″ or 45″ long, $21.50 pr; 54″ or 63″ long, $26 pr; 72″ or 81″ long, $28 pr; 90″ long, $30 pr. Valance, 10″x80″, $9 each. Please specify color and fabric.



RIBBON TAB . . . tastefully simple . . . classic tailored tab curtain in natural color cotton/polyester homespun with the look of linen. Trimmed with one inch wide ribbon braid in navy blue, cranberry, green, gold or brown. Washable. Perfect with wooden rods. 84″ wide per pair. Lengths listed include the 2″ tabs. 36″ or 40″ long, $23 pr; 45″ or 54″ long, $28 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $32 pr; 81″ or 90″ long, $38 pr. Tiebacks, $4.25 per pair. Valance, $11 each. Shower curtain, $36. Please specify braid color.

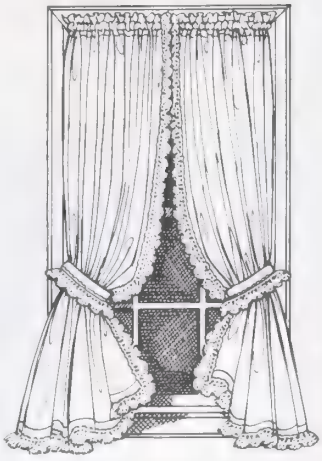
Visit our retail shops in Stockbridge, Salem and the South Shore Plaza in Braintree, Massachusetts.

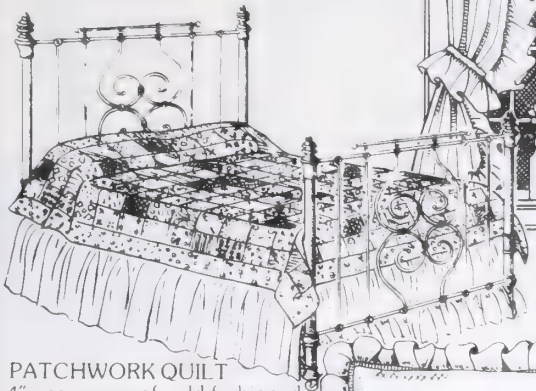
EXTRA WIDE RUFFLES . . . for a truly luscious look on your windows. Natural or white cotton/polyester permanent press. Also unbleached or white cotton muslin. 84″ wide per pair. 4½ ruffles. 45″ or 54″ long, $18 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $22 pr; 81″ or 90″ long, $24 pr. Specify color and fabric choice.



RUFFLED IRISH LACE delicate but sturdy, these winsome ruffles of 2″ cluny lace are stitched onto unbleached or white cotton muslin with easy care finish. Also natural or white cotton/polyester permanent press. Pretty and practical. 90″ wide per pair. 45″ or 54″ long, $23 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $26 pr; 81″ or 90″ long, $29 pr. Valance, $8 each. Specify color and fabric choice.







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PILLOW SHAM with 2″ ruffle. Natural or white cotton/polyester. 20″x26″ $10 each.

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Please specify style, color, length and fabric choice. Send check, money order or use Mastercard or Visa. Postage/handling: under $25 add $1.75, $25 and over add $2.75. Mass. res. add 5% sales tax. Phone: 413 298-5565 or 413 298-3921. Free catalog shows many curtains, bed ensembles and tablecloths. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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☐ My order totaling $ _____ is enclosed.

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Fabulous Bargains from Colonial Garden Kitchens!

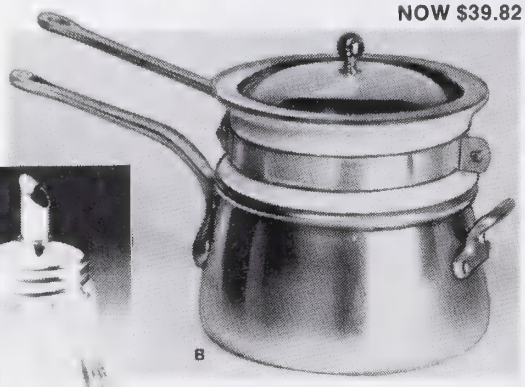

A

(A) MATCHBOX CANDLEHOLDER in *silverplate* ends your hunt for a match to light the candle. Unique old design has ring handle to lift and carry while base holds standard box of stick matches. Always ready to light the way! Tarnish-resistant. 3½"x1¾".

3-8515—Matchbox Candleholder **Was $6.50**
NOW $2.97

(B) SOLID COPPER DOUBLE BOILER with white ceramic insert Smooth sauces every time! Blend and heat them in this double boiler with white china inset that assures velvety sauces. Tin lined base can be used as a 2 qt. saucepan. Handcrafted to last a lifetime!

3-2676— Double Boiler **Was $66.95**
NOW $39.82


B

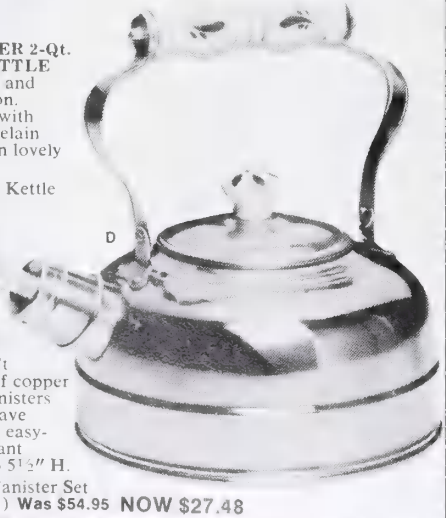

C

(C) SUGAR DISPENSER Neatly and easily lets you pour an even measure of sugar every time you tip it. Durable stainless steel and pressed glass.

3-8377—Sugar Dispenser **Was $4.50**
NOW $3.38

(D) SOLID COPPER 2-Qt. WHISTLING KETTLE For every day use, and constant admiration. Pure nickel lined, with heat resistant porcelain handle and knob in lovely Delft design.

3-9265—Whistling Kettle **Was $24.95**
NOW $11.92


D

(E) COPPER CANISTER SET for those who can't resist the beauty of copper in the kitchen. Canisters are nickel lined, have brass trim, and an easy-care tarnish resistant finish. Set of 4. To 5½" H.

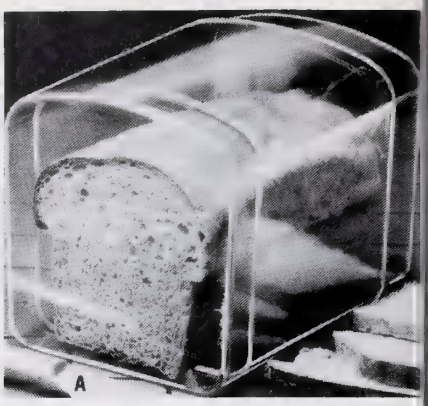
3-8209—Copper Canister Set (4-pc.) **Was $54.95** **NOW $27.48**

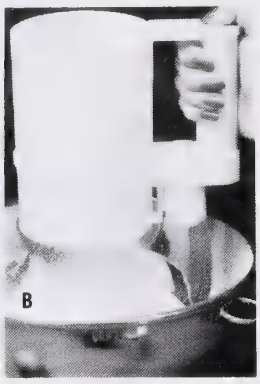

E

GOURMET KITCHENWARE

(A) EXPANDABLE BREAD BOX You'll never need another bread box, because this one adjusts to fit every size loaf from 6¾" to 11". Plastic vented box, slides open and closed to keep all sizes fresh and prevent mold.

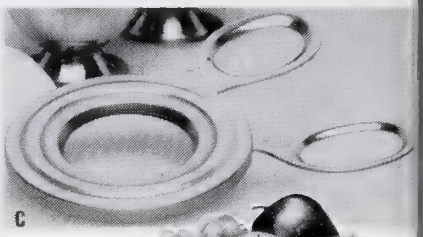
3-9960—Bread Box
WAS $10.98 NOW $5.49


A


B

(B) ELECTRIC CORDLESS SIFTER Just push the button for fast, accurate, effortless flour sifting. Easy one-hand operation and precise control...flour does not fly over work area. Hi-impact plastic. Operates on 2 "C" batteries (not incl.) 4½ cup capacity.

3-8987—Cordless Sifter **WAS $12.95**
NOW $9.71


C

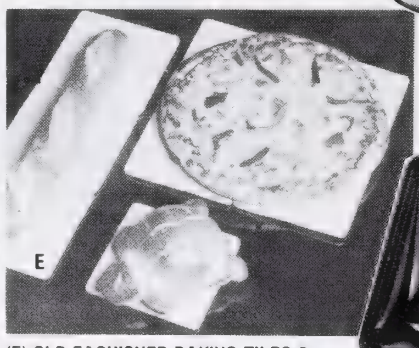
(C) EGG TOPPER No fastidious breakfast table would be complete without a *coup-oeuf*. 16 fine blades sever top of the boiled egg, lift it off neatly leaving no shell chips. Heavy chrome for long life.

3-9714—Egg Topper
WAS $4.98 NOW $3.73

(D) 3-PIECE NICKEL LINED COPPER BOWL SET Set includes handy 1, 2 and 3 qt. sizes to easily handle all your mixing and blending chores. So attractive, they're also ideal for serving chips, nuts, fruit arrangements, etc.

3-2503—Copper Bowls
WAS $24.95 NOW $9.97


D


E

(E) OLD FASHIONED BAKING TILES Centuries old baking method that the finest European bakers still use! These stoneware tiles have no equal for absorbing moisture and retaining heat. Turns out the lightest breads and crustiest crusts ever. Great for pizzas, rolls, biscuits, cookies, pastries, too. Set of 4 6"x6" tiles and 16-pg. recipe booklet.

3-8964—Baking Tiles Set
WAS $15.80
NOW $11.85

F

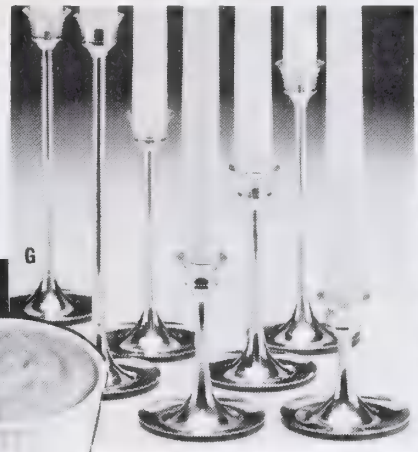
(F) SNACK and SANDWICHCRAFTER Tantalizing fun-filled way to make hot, filled, sealed sandwich "pies" from chili, eggs, chicken, fruits, etc. Or, make quick easy muffins, cookies, pies, fritters... the only limit is your imagination! Takes only two minutes, and, Sandwichcrafter automatically crimps, seals and cuts sandwiches into 4 scallop shaped sections. Recipe booklet incl. Non-stick. U.L. approved.

3-8521—Snack & Sandwichcrafter **WAS $39.95** **NOW $23.9**

...SAVE UP TO 50%

(G) 7-PC. CANDLESTICK COLLECTION in graduated sizes to create a variety of shimmering centerpieces for every occasion, or, to use individually as dramatic accents. Majestic slim stemmed candlesticks are cast of solid brass and range from 3″ to 9″ high.

3-8826—7-Pc. Brass Candlesticks
WAS $26.95 NOW $14.82





(H) OVENPROOF RAMEKINS These ceramic ramekins are the perfect cook and serve dish for pudding, custard, tapioca or ice cream, fruit salad and all your favorite desserts. 4 oz.

3-8899—Ramekins (Set of 4)
WAS $10.50 NOW $7.87

(I) TRIFLE BOWL never seen or tasted an English Trifle? One of the world's great desserts! Colorful layers of fruit, custard and wine-soaked sponge cake topped with whipped cream...display magnificently in this traditional 3-quart glass bowl. Easy recipes included (7½″H. x 7″W.)

3-9884—Trifle Bowl **WAS $19.99**
NOW $14.99



(J) COOK 'N SERVE SKILLETS Bake, broil or fry...they go straight from stove to table... food stays sizzling hot. Superbly styled porcelain-on-steel with stainless rims. One detachable safety handle fits all three. 6¼″, 8¼″, 10¼″.

3-9144—Skillet Set **WAS $15.98**
NOW $7.99



(K) ELECTRIC CAPPUCCINO COFFEE MAKER Absolutely reliable Vesuviana Electric Cappuccino and Espresso Machine. Made of polished heavy cast aluminum with stainless steel filter, puccinella base, espresso pourer and steam maker for froth topping. 4-cup capacity, 115V, UL approved. Heat resistant handles. 9″ tall. Gift boxed.

3-3866— WAS $129.95
NOW $98.82



(A) INTERNATIONAL PASTA & DOUGH MACHINE By Osrow. Mixes, kneads, extrudes and *dries* one pound of dough into international exciting dishes. Turns out, just-to-your taste fresh pasta in 7 different shapes. Linguine, spaghetti, macaroni, fettucine, lasagna, egg noddles—even bagels, breadsticks, pretzels and pie crusts. Easy to clean. Includes 80-pg. recipe book.

3-3864 — Was $150.00
NOW $129.99





(B) BIRD'S NEST FRYER Hard to find utensil makes crisp crunchy golden brown "nests" from shredded raw potatoes, noodles or rice. A delightful way to serve canapes, vegetables, side dishes, etc. Can be made ahead and reheated. 13″ L.

3-8913—Nest Fryer
Was $14.95
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(C) WEE BAKERIE Portable, space saving countertop oven. Roasts, bakes, cooks . . . saves energy and won't heat up kitchen. Totally automatic, maintains perfect 375° temperature — ideal for cakes, frozen dinners, hors d'oeuvres, baked potatoes, entrees, etc. Non-stick surface. Comes complete with aluminum baking pan. U.L. listed 13″ L. overall.

3-8841—Bakerie **Was $30.00 NOW $13.87**



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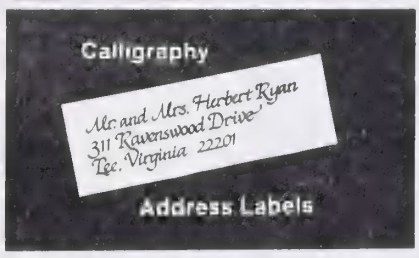
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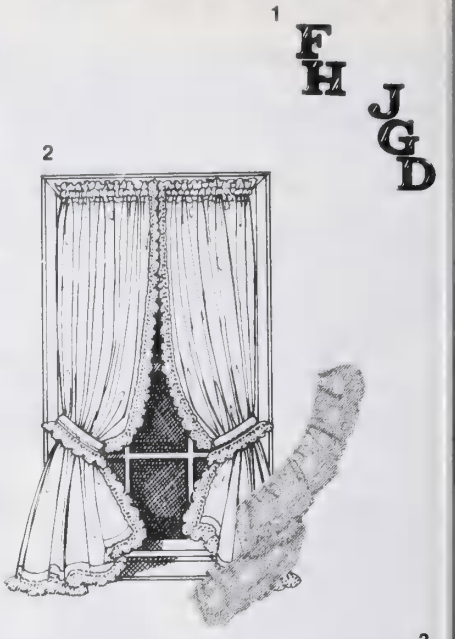
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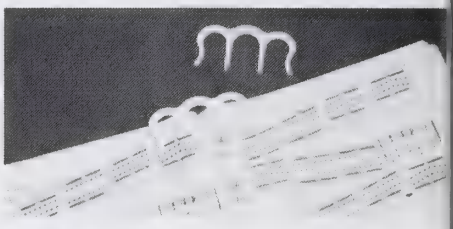
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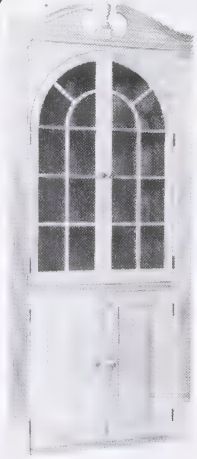




1 Precious 14K Gold Monogram is an important fashion accent. Anchor a scarf, highlight a lapel, brighten a shirt collar. And what man wouldn't be stuck on it as a distinctive tie tack? Three initials $55; two, $45. Ppd. (actual size shown). Buschemeyer & Co., Dept. HB10, 515 S. 4th Ave., Louisville, KY 40202 Toll free: 800-626-4555

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3 Dandy Discovery for bookworms and music buffs. Little four-pronged steel holder lets you tickle the ivories or read in bed free from the annoyance of pages that won't stay open. Plain $1.79; with engraved script initials (print clearly) $2.39. Postpaid. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54906



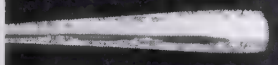
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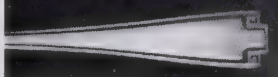
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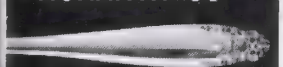

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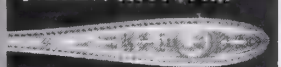

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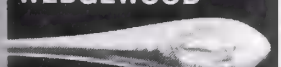

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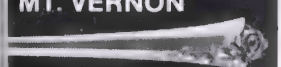
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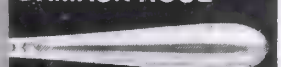

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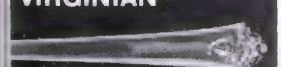

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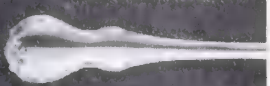
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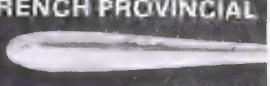
Manufacturer's name _____

Pattern Name _____

Send free pattern identification booklet ☐ Sterling ☐ Silverplate


CANDLELIGHT

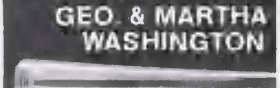

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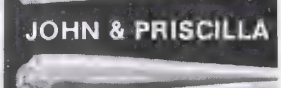

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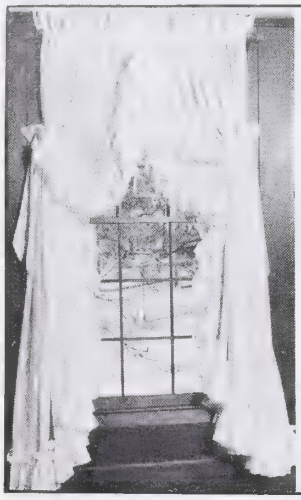
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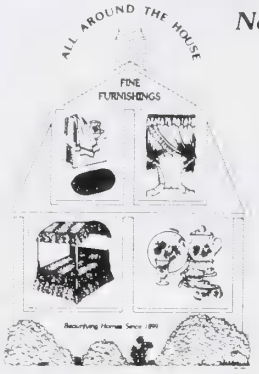


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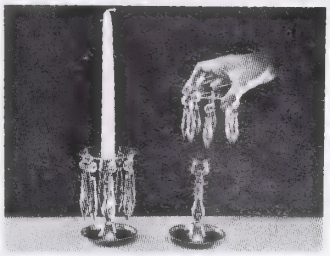
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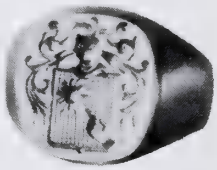
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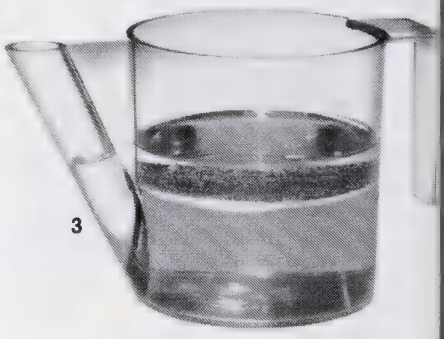
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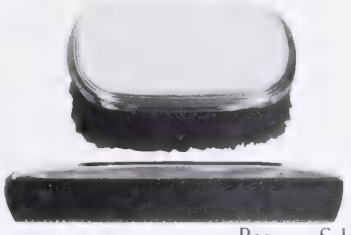
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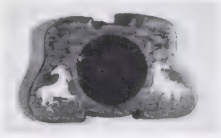
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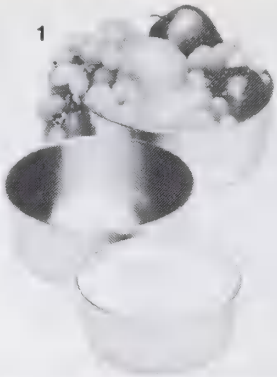
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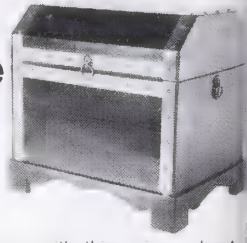


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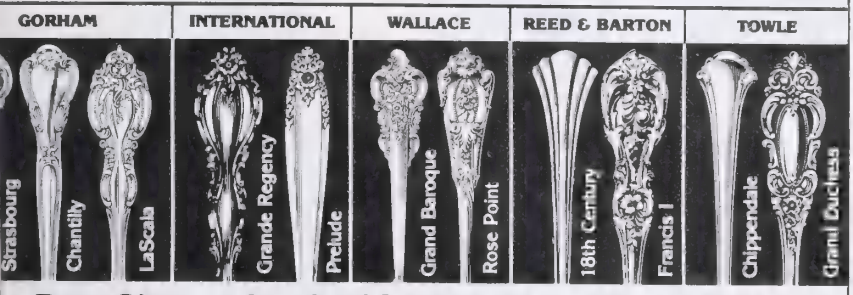
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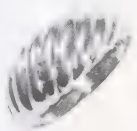
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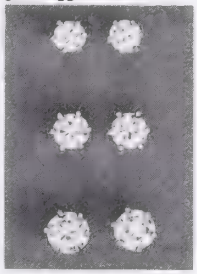
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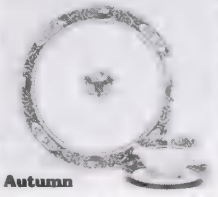
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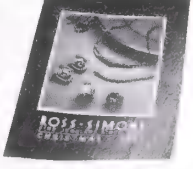
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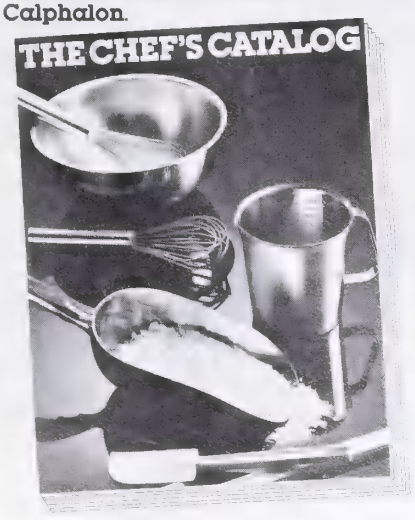
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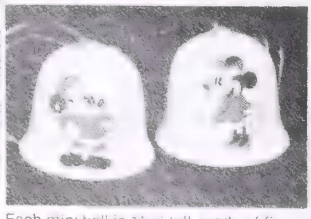
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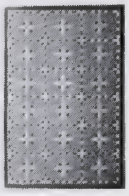
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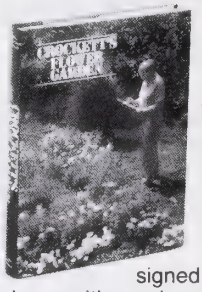
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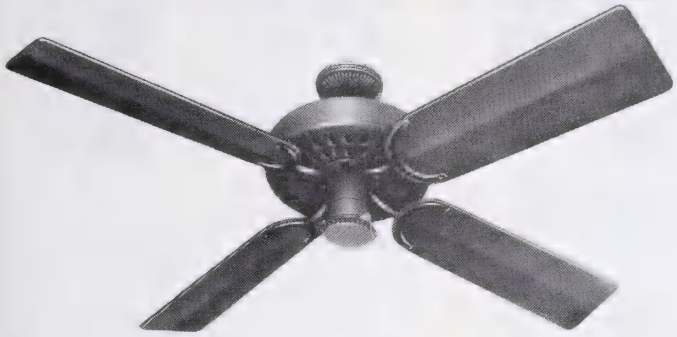


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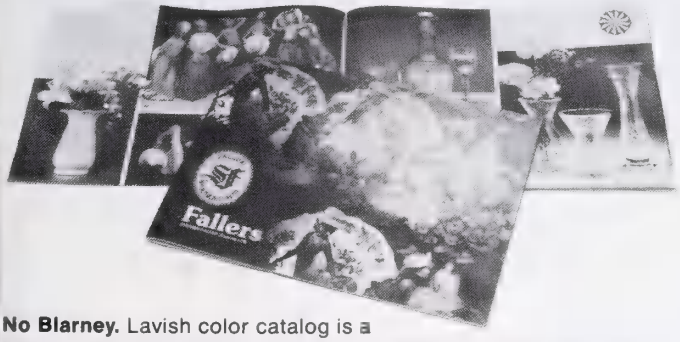
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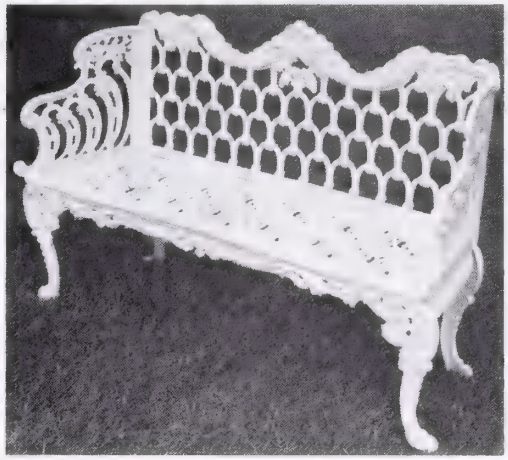
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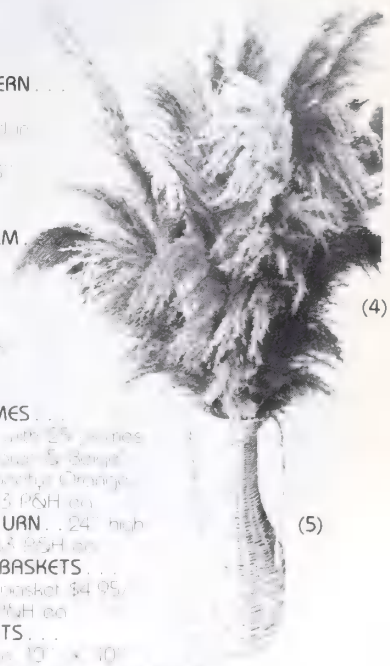
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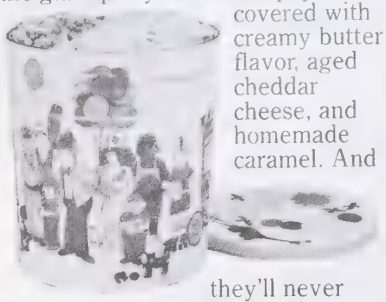
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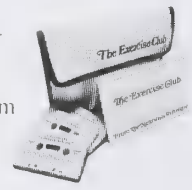
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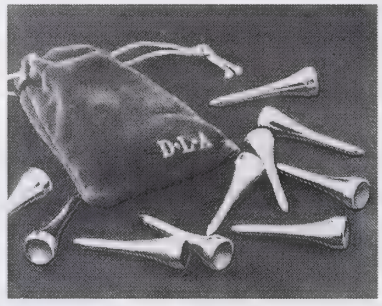
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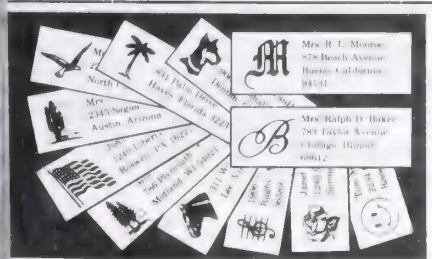
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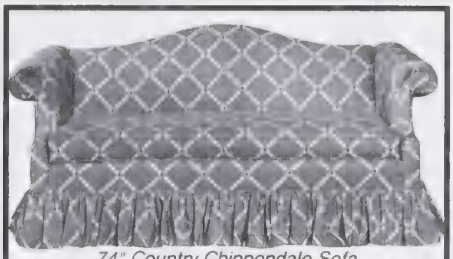
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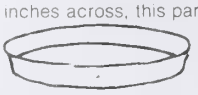
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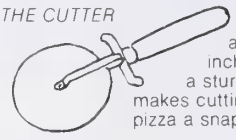
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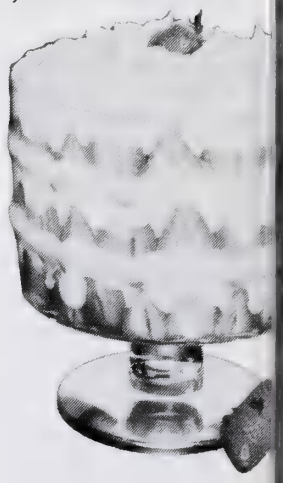


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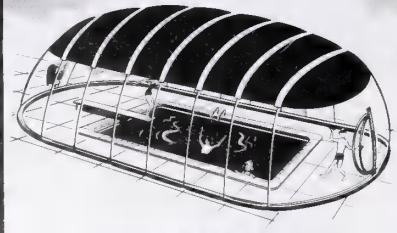
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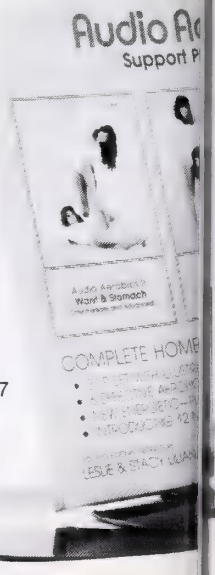
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Retractable cord extends from 4' to 25'. Fits any phone with clip-in cord. All Bell Tel colors. Specify wall-to-phone or receiver-to-phone. $11.95, $1.75 post. Telecord 25, HB101, Box 698, Malibu, CA 90265

BAY LEAF WREATH



Made of fresh, young California bay leaves, it both looks and smells marvelous and can be subsequently used in cooking throughout the year. Diameter is approx. 15 in.; recipe pamphlet included. Wreaths will be shipped *to arrive* December 9th to 15th. $22.50 post. paid.

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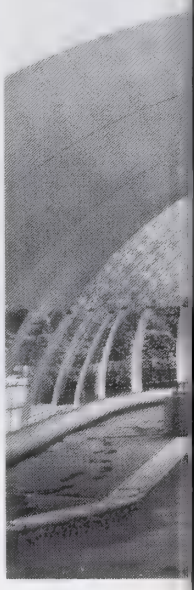
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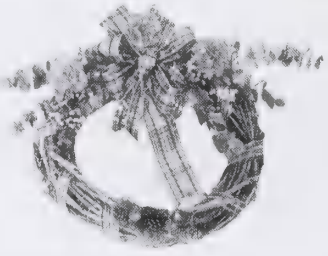
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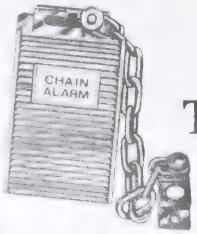
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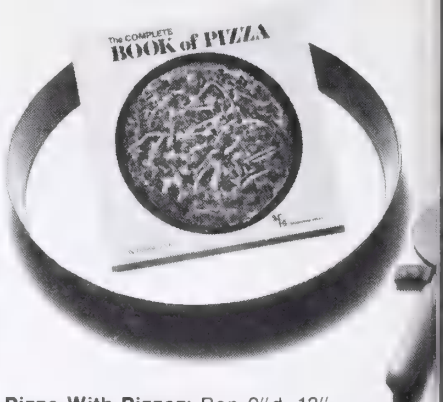


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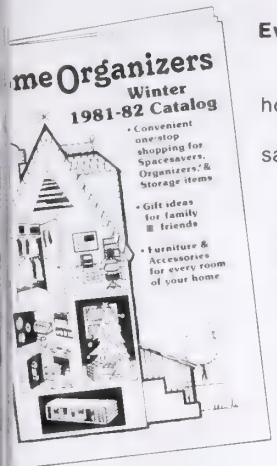
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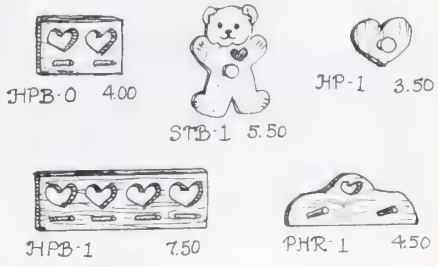
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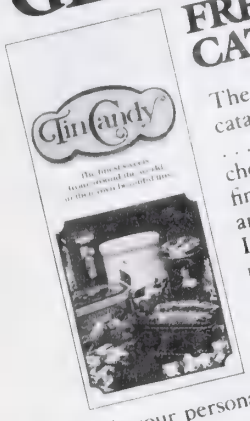
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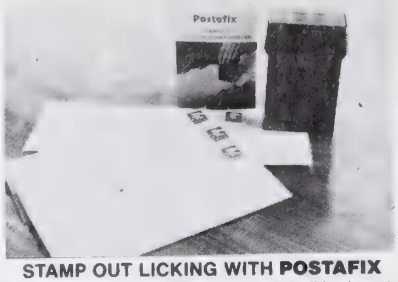
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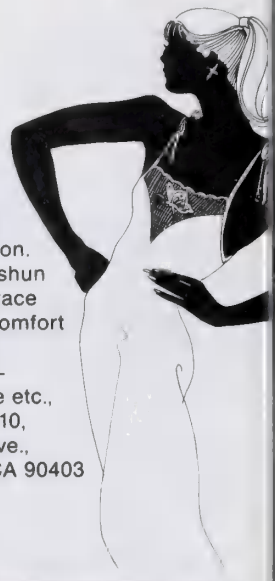
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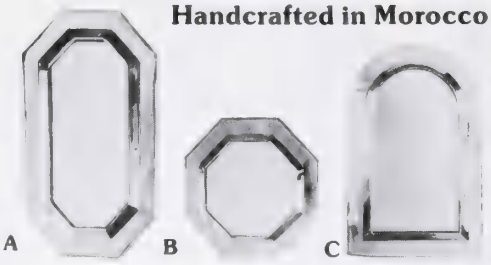
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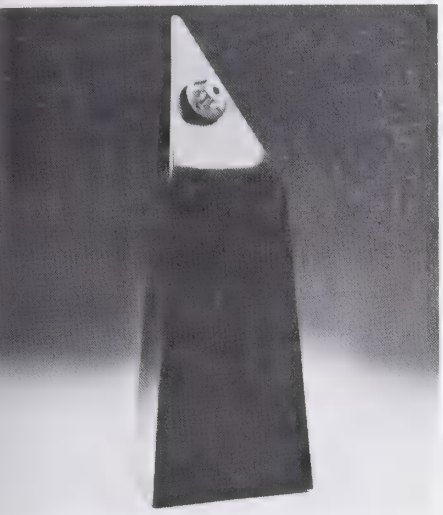
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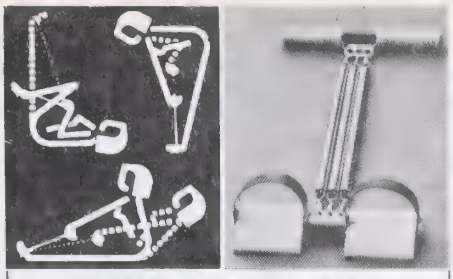
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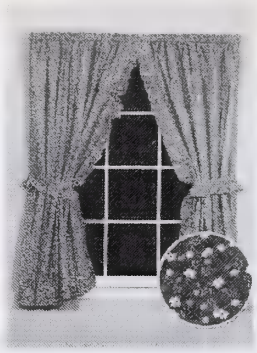
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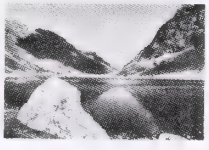
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1 Calico Curtains. Carefree, no-iron cotton blend in white, red, gold, blue, brown or green background. 2½" ruffle. 70"w. per pr. 24" length $11 30" $12; 36" $13; 45" $14; 54" $16; 63" $17 72" $18; 81" $20. Valance $6, tiebacks $2.25 $2.75 post. Catalog/swatches $1.50. Mather's HB10, 31 E. Main St., Westminster, MD 21157

2 Luxurious Lingerie. The best way to get gifts *you* want for Christmas is to give this 48-page color catalog *to your honey* to see. It's filled with romantic designer lingerie from elegant gowns and kimonos to fabulous French imported bra-bikini and garter belt sets. $3. Victoria's Secret, HB10 Box 31442, San Francisco, CA 94131

3 Pour & Store. Milk glass bottle born in Italy has a gift for holding 34 oz. of juice. With colorful tiger lily design it's the tablesmart replacement for plastic or paper containers. Lock-tight lid keeps juice fresh in fridge. 10"h. $8.50 ea.; two for $15.98 $1.50 post. Lillian Vernon, SRBE, 510 S. Fulton Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

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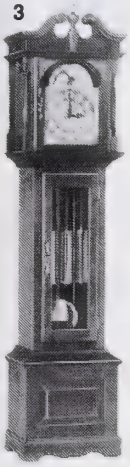
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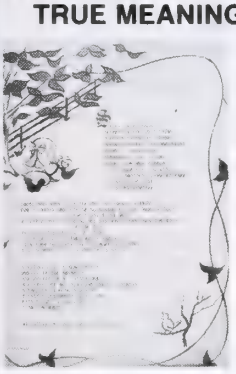


1 **Esprit Spells Chic.** Don't buy a stitch until you've seen their knockout fall catalog. Not a series of single items but a comprehensive mix of casual, sophisticated designs, fabrics and colors which work together to make a complete fashion statement. $1. Write to: Esprit, 916 Minnesota, San Francisco, CA 94107

2 **Victorian Window Appliques** can change your view from dismal to dazzling. Kit includes 50 peel-and-stick appliques with the frosted look of antique etched glass, sample designs and easy-do instructions. For any size window. $7.50. Two sets $13.95. Ppd. RoMi Creative, Box 734, Dept. HBO, Amityville, NY 11701

3 **Clock Kit Keeps Up With The Times** by introducing revolutionary *self-regulating movement.* World's largest manufacturer of grandfather clocks offers free color brochure with large selection of do-it-yourself kits and finished models. Write to Emperor Clock, Emperor Industrial Park, Dept. HB10, Fairhope, AL 36532

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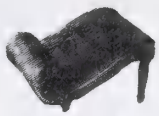
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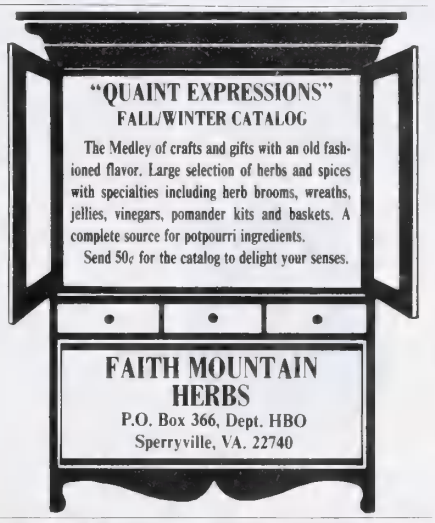


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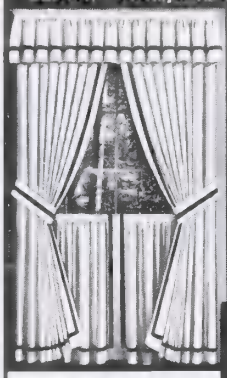
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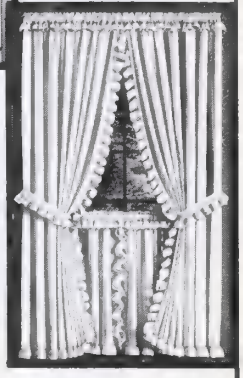


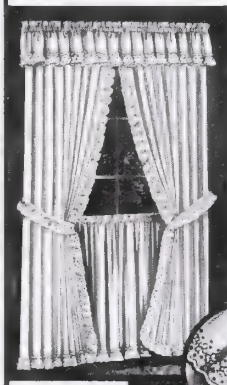
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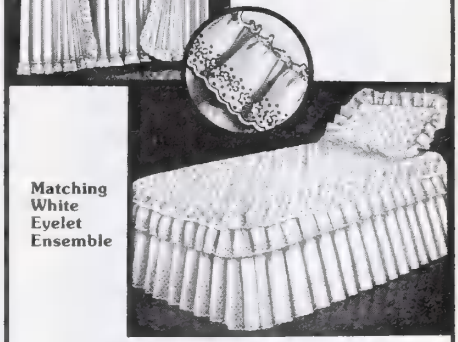
Tiers	
24", 30" or 36"	11.00 pr.
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Musical Revolving Porcelain Clown

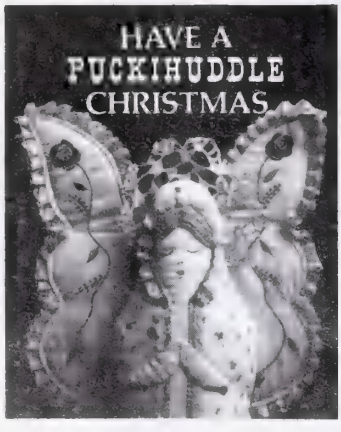
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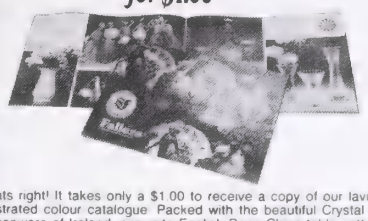
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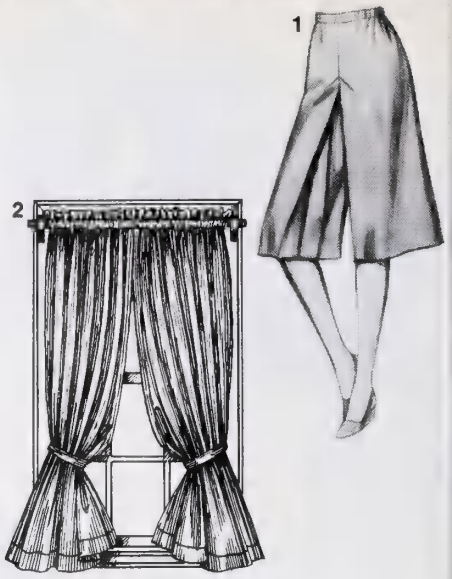


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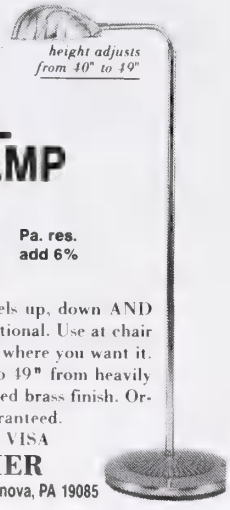
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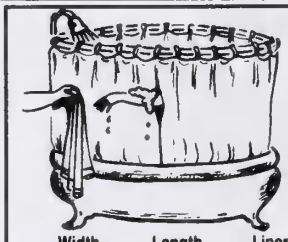


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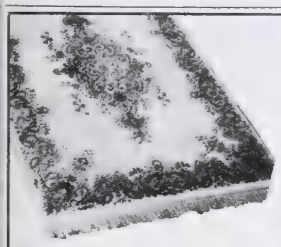


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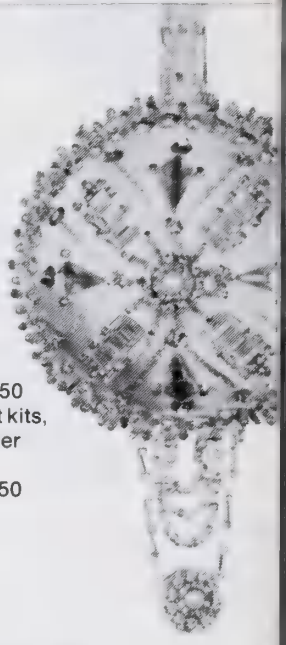
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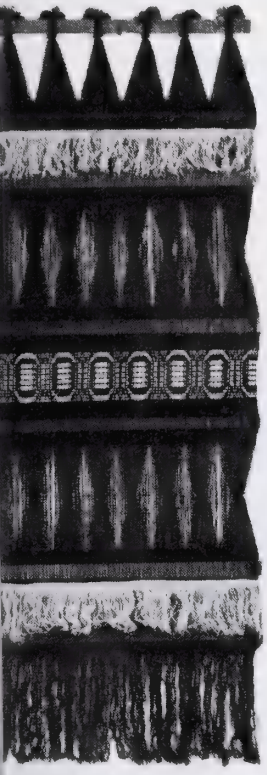
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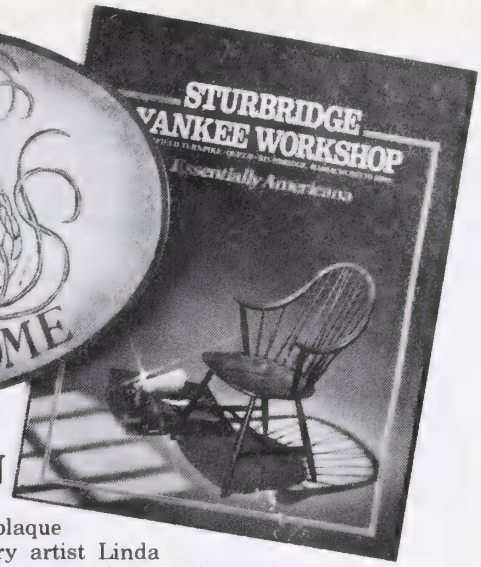
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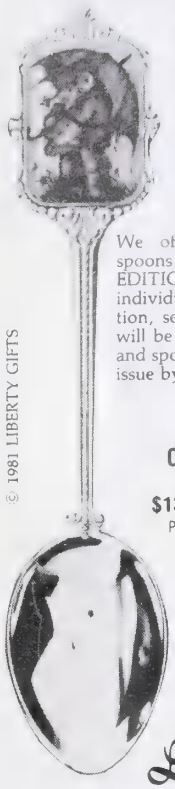


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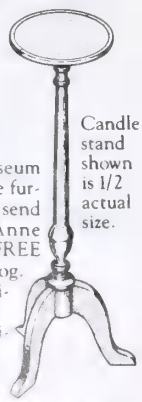
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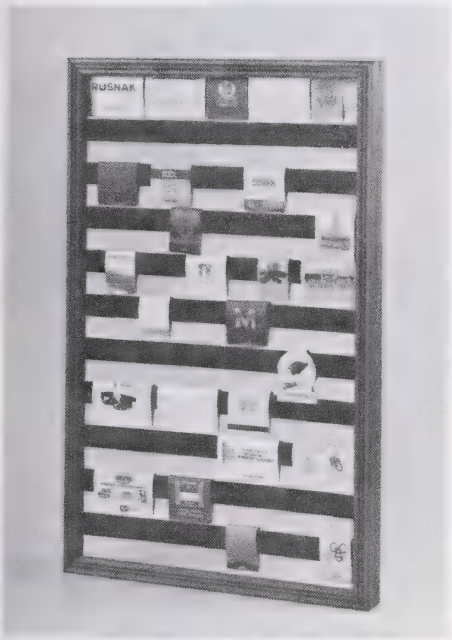
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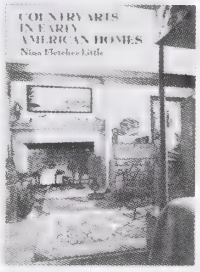
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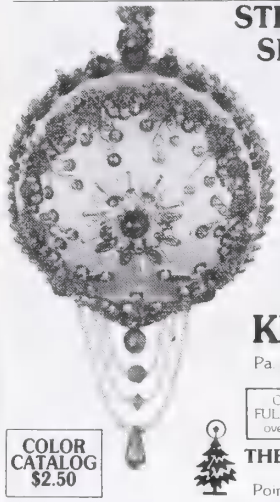


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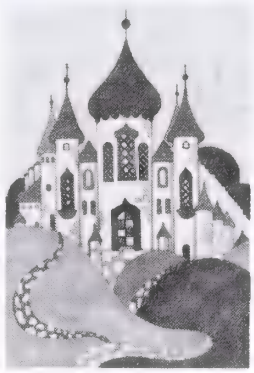
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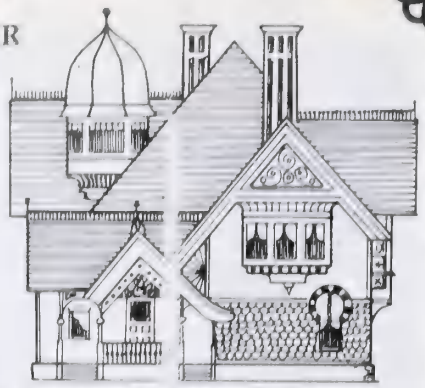
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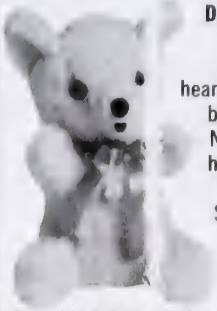
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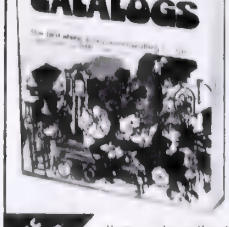
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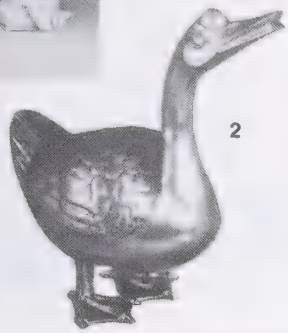
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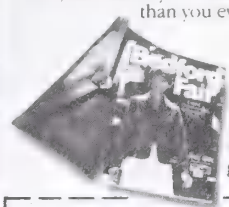


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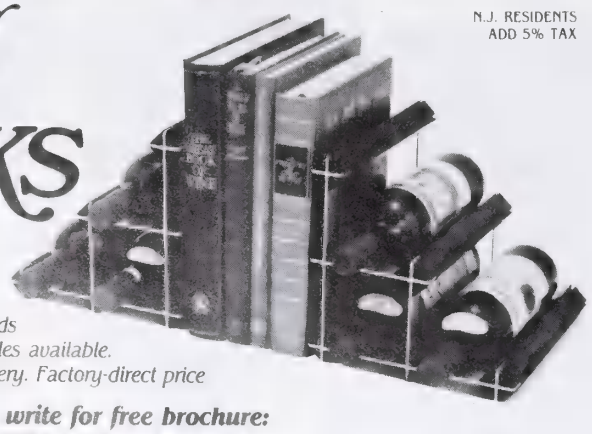
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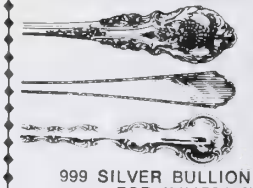
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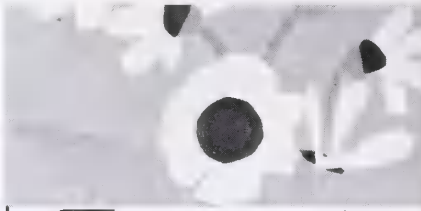
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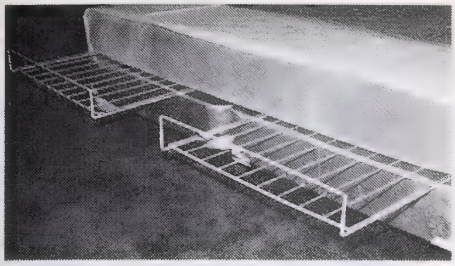


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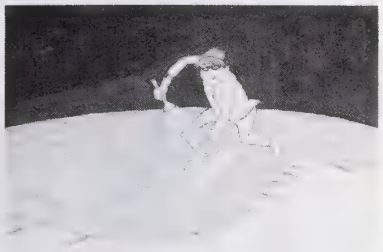
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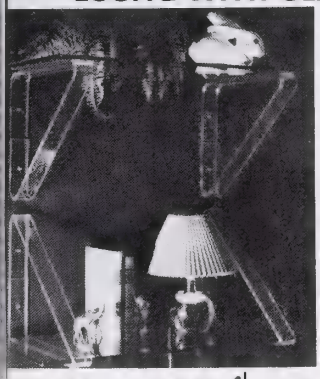
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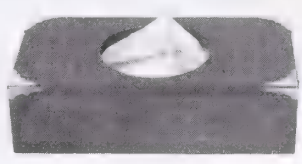
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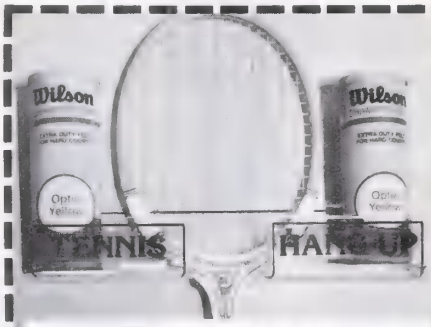


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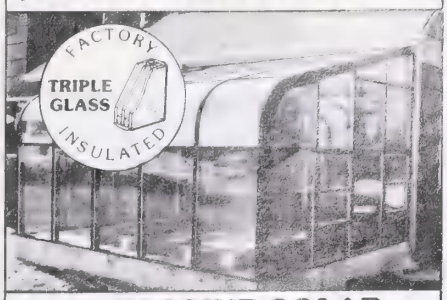


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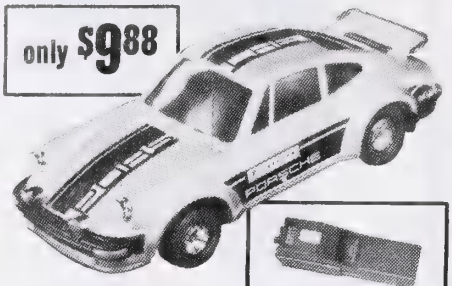
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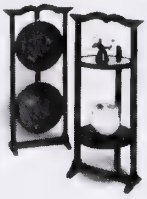
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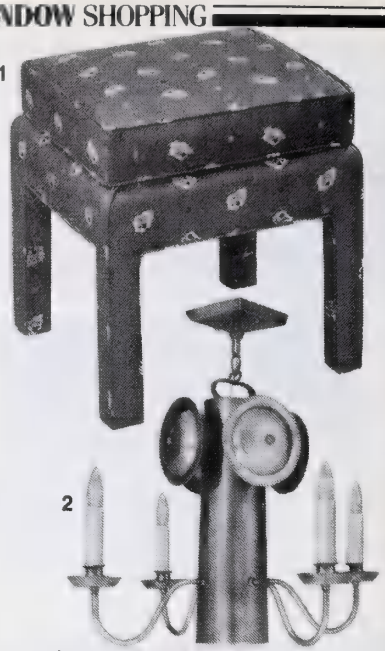
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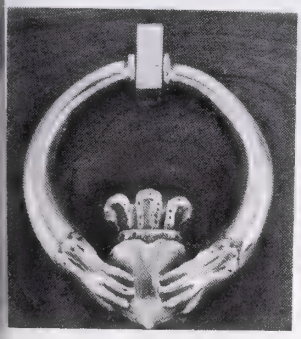


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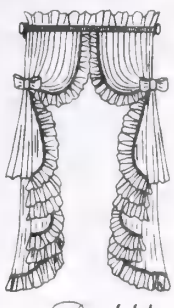
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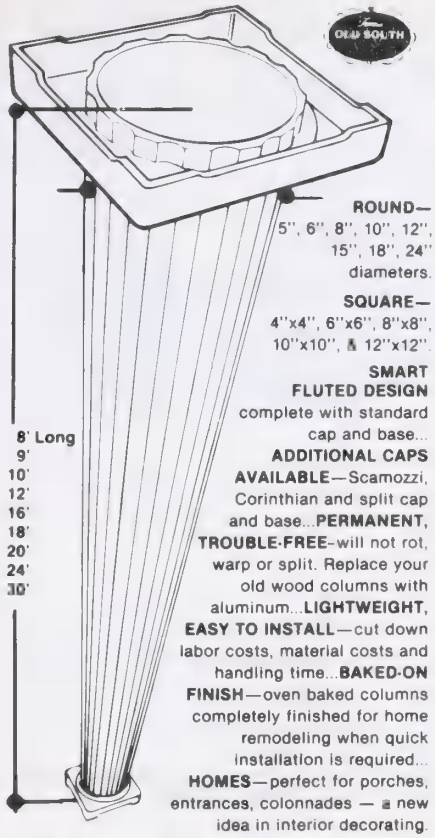
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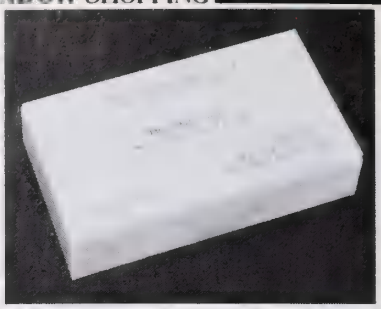
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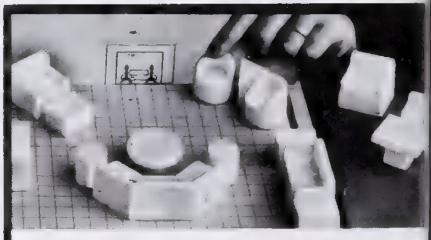
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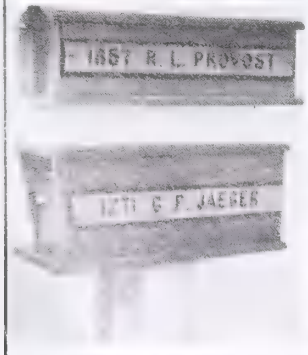


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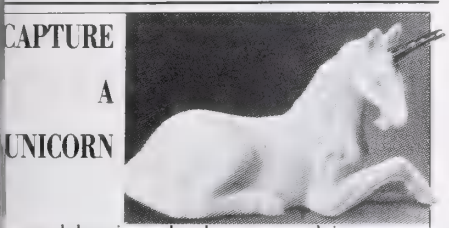
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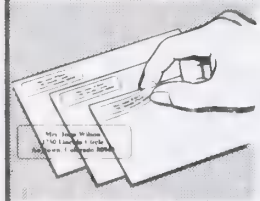


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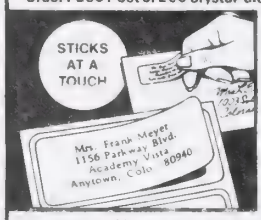
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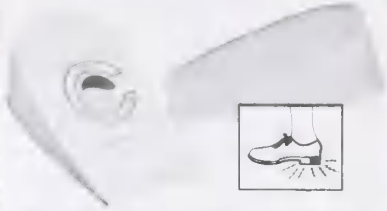
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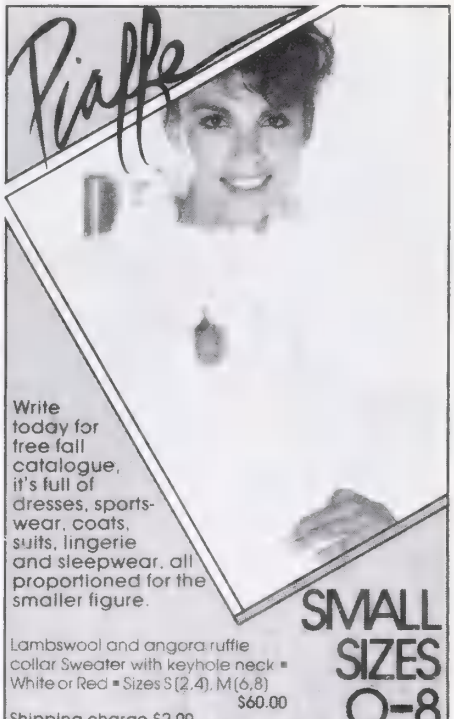


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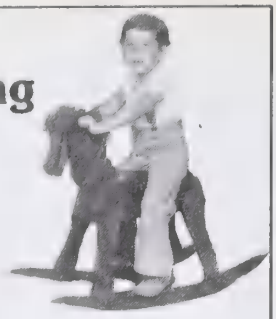
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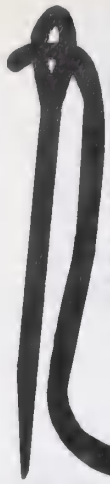
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2. In the last four months (Sept., Aug., July, June) how many copies of House Beautiful have you read or looked into?

G ☐ One
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I ☐ Three
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3. Which of the following features do you read on a regular basis?

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N ☐ Marketplace column
O ☐ Beauty At Home column

4. Why do you read the Food & Drink section? (check as many as apply)

P ☐ Information
Q ☐ Recipes
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T ☐ Yes
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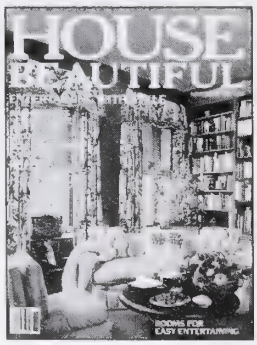


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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

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Cover: This library by Mario Buatta is a textural feast—table covered in lacquered linen; braid-defined curtains with bamboo blinds; sisal carpeting. Add pillows of ikat print and a hand-painted bouquet on silk and surround with Chinese red glazed walls to transform serious to cozy for easy entertaining. Curtain fabric, Cowtan & Tout. Photograph, Joe Standart.

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thinking ALOUD

"The mark of a great hostess is thoughtfulness, enthusiasm and, above all, a real love of bringing people together"



Whenever I visit Washington, D.C., I'm reminded that, unlike other great world capitals, ours was made, not born. Famous cities like London, Paris and Rome grew as centers of commerce, culture and religion, and later became seats of government. Washington, on the other hand, was carved out of the wilderness specifically to house a new nation's government. Created by congressional decree, it was so new that John Adams, the first president to live there, got lost in the woods on his way to the White House. Of course the Capital grew in classic dimensions with many dramatic architectural monuments, but in the beginning, it simply didn't have a cultural style to match.

Today, that's all changed. Washington is not only holding its own with the other great cities of the world, it's becoming a cultural leader. The Kennedy Center, the National Gallery, the Hirshhorn and the Air and Space Museum—these are just some of the exciting additions that have given a once-purely-government town a wonderful vitality and a lifestyle uniquely its own.

What I find most exciting about Washington these days is the entertaining—especially since the Reagans have come to live there. Everyone's entertaining with a new enthusiasm, but in a capital city where guest lists bring together the nation's most powerful and influential people, parties aren't just pleasant additions to the day's activities—they're essential to it.

Being part of the party-giving scene there is, even for a brief period of time, a heady experience. In preparing this issue on Washington, I had the opportunity to sample that world, and I found it fascinating. I think you will too, because there are a lot of insights and tips to be gathered by watching how Washington's newest party-givers make it all happen. The most valuable of these is actually the simplest: The real secret to the magic these wonderful hosts and hostesses weave is this—be yourself. If you can walk away from a party, as ebullient Nancy Reynolds did after her Mexican dinner, saying "I had the best time," then you can be sure your guests did, too.

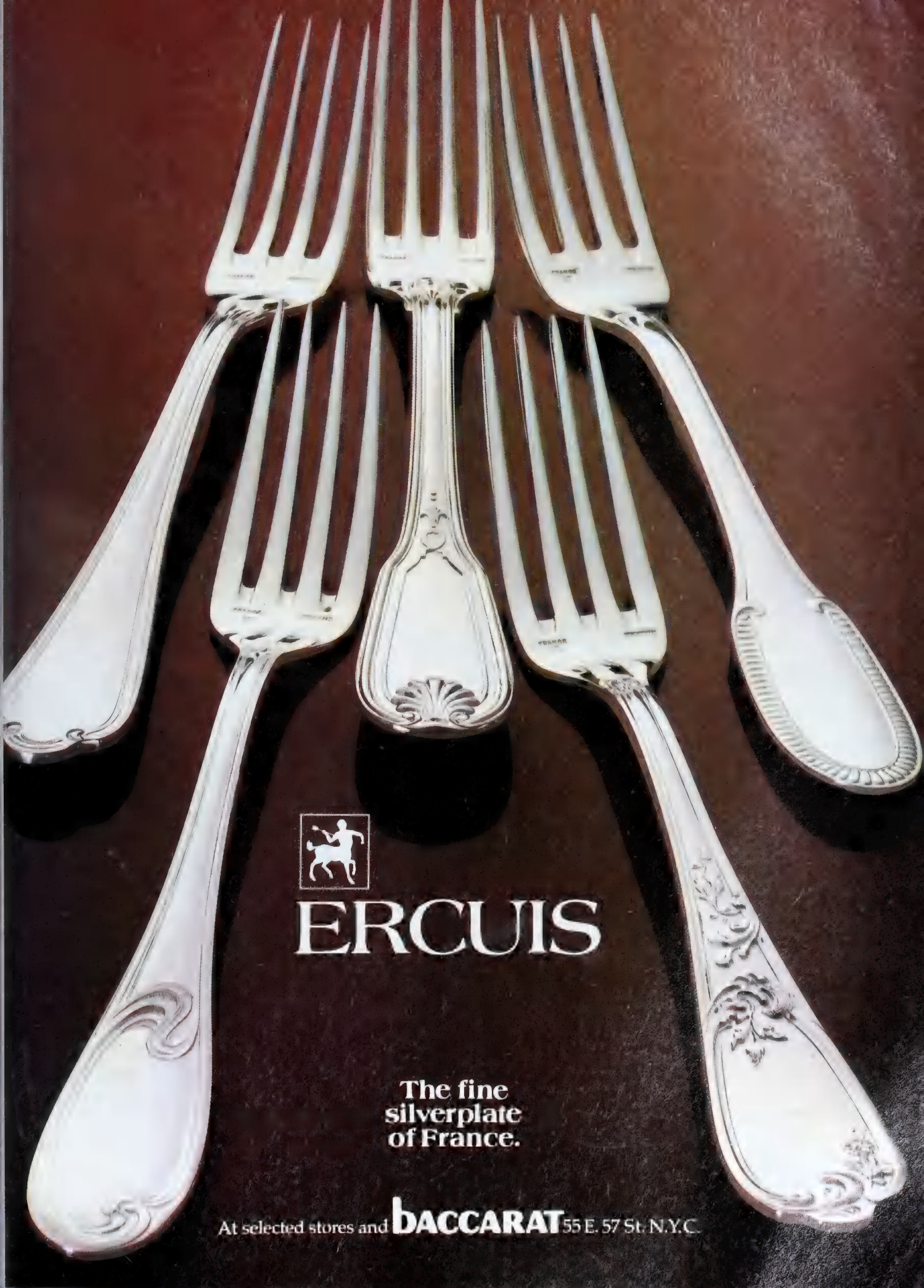
The essence of Washington's social charm these days is "unpretentious." The tone is set by the President and the First Lady who developed their entertaining style in California and are maintaining it in Washington. Others follow their lead, simply or elegantly, but honestly free of imitation or airs.

It's the "back home" touches that make Washington's style especially interesting. The city really is a melting pot—made up of people from all over the country and, all over the world. The most successful hostesses are those who know the appeal of serving their own local specialties, whether it's a gracious dinner with Louisiana jambalaya or a luncheon under the trees at the Swedish embassy with *gravlax*, herring and aquavit. In Washington, it seems that everyone makes that extra effort to keep in touch with the lives they left behind and fondly remember.

Having attended all kinds of parties, one thing I find to be true everywhere: The mark of a great hostess is thoughtfulness, enthusiasm and above all, a real love of bringing people together.

Happy holidays—and happy party-giving! ■

JoAnn Barwick
Editor


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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Turn a room into a year-round field of flowers; get a wealth of storage space in a new/old heirloom

Disastersville," said Phyllis Warren one fine fair day as we sat on her summer house patio overlooking a field of wild flowers. "I hate summer to end when I have to leave all this sunny floweriness and move into that gloomy house."

"That gloomy house" was a just-inherited Victorian mansion anyone else would have murdered for. "I imagine," I said, "that we can relieve the gloom with a little light paint and color."

"Just wait till you see it," she said. "It even has a room with *no windows*!" When I saw it, the room with no windows turned out to be a narrow but ample dressing room off the master bedroom, which, along with my memory of field flowers, gave me a bright



idea. "Why don't you do a switch here," I asked Phyllis, "and turn the dressing room into your bedroom and make the bedroom the office/study you've always wanted?" Thanks to a sneak preview of Greeff's brand-new Cutting Garden collection of correlated silky-looking cotton prints and related wallpapers, I knew exactly what to do to bring off the idea and make this bed/study combination bloom bright with the feeling of summer. The solution was the pattern called Summertime, appropriate enough because it is a scattering of stylized field flowers, reminiscent of the poppies, daisies and cornflowers Phyllis dotes on—this for the bedspread and all the upholstery and curtains. Then to broaden the look of the narrow bedroom walls, a correlated trellis pattern and, to make up for the missing window, a panel of mirror over a little dressing table, but framed with pull-back curtains. A striped fabric padded to the studio walls serves as a calm backdrop for the flowered sofa and armchairs. All furniture, including the small iron bedstead and the work desk in the study, is white, and the broad sweep of white broadloom on the floor pulls the whole area together. The fabric, vat-dyed and printed in England, is a handily workable 56 inches wide. We chose it in blue and rose on a hazy off-white background, but it also comes in pink and red on white; red and blue on straw; and red and larkspur blue on white.

OLD-TIME STORAGE

Why, I wondered, was Martha Stone going to Washington so often? She couldn't be all that crazy for the Lincoln Memorial, and it could hardly be an illicit legislative love affair because Henry always went with her. Eventually the truth came out. She's mad about the Fairfax Hotel—and no wonder. It's a charming, intimate, low-key luxury place furnished, one imagines, as a well-heeled 18th-century cosmopolitan planter might have done his manor house. And it comes as no surprise that practically every piece of furniture in the place comes from Baker. If a visit here isn't exactly the same thing as a visit to the Baker showroom, it comes close to it, which Martha evidently discovered during her many stays. So, when the time came for her to turn her just-married daughter's bedroom into an upstairs sitting room and some-



Baker's mahogany chest-on-chest-on-chest, copied from an heirloom and destined to be a future heirloom in its own right.

time guest room, she knew exactly the storage piece she wanted because she'd seen it and used it in one of the Fairfax presidential suites. It's an absolute mahogany treasure of storage space, quite apart from its being an adaptation of a design by Charleston's famous 18th-century cabinetmaker Thomas Elfe, and part of Baker's Historic Charleston collection. (Go to the Heyward-Washington House in Charleston and you can see the real McCoy.) It is what is known as a chest-on-chest-on-chest, three sections, each bail-handled in brass, with an aggregate of seven drawers of varying sizes ready to stow away anything from cuff links to blankets. Its dimensions are 42⅛ inches in width, tapering slightly at the top bank of drawers, 23 inches deep and an imposing 54 inches in height, which make it a mightily imposing cynosure in a room.

POINTERS FROM PROS

Juan Montoya, interior designer born experimenter and one who considers lighting as important a decorating tool as furniture or fabric, gives away some secrets on manipulating color with light to create mood or a change of atmosphere.

Says he, "On high-gloss walls that are 'washed' with light from floor or ceiling sources, you can get different tonalities by using color filters on the light source. Change the color of the filter and you change the entire color atmosphere, besides avoiding those glare spots that sometimes occur when light hits a shiny wall."

Another idea: "If fluorescent tubes are used as a hidden source of light—that is, where they are not seen directly—paint the tubes. Depending on the color of paint and the placement of the tubes, myriad tonalities can be achieved."■ —M.G.



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HB MARKETPLACE

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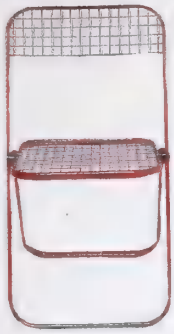
Some of today's best-looking seats are "extras" that fold or stack



The canoe chair—originally for the bottom of a canoe, it's beautiful for fireside or can travel easily to a picnic. Hardwood with cane. Henri Bendel, $65.



Sand-colored linen and natural wood frame lend this "circus chair" distinction. So inviting, it'll add a comfortable touch to any room. Jensen-Lewis, $68.



Sturdy, light and ultra-versatile, this mesh chair folds up in a flash for neat storage. Made of enameled steel, in red, black or white. Conran's, $24.95.



Brighten any occasion with a steel party chair in primary red, blue and yellow, traffic-light green, black and white—(and fun to combine). Conran's, $12.50.



Alvar Aalto stools that stack: birch with red, white or blue inlaid plastic tops. 17¼ inches tall; child's, 15 inches. $95 each (birch-topped, $85). ICF.



Though it can be easily tucked away for storage, this rich-looking, black-lacquered bentwood chair has great presence. From Conran's, $45.



Gold Medal's lightweight fold-front is especially comfortable thanks to its canvas seat; sand, yellow, green, blue, brown or black. Jensen-Lewis, $36.



Simplicity of design and pale blond beech conspire to make this all-purpose folding chair with cane seat a contemporary classic. $42, from Conran's.



Picnic set slips into car or closet. Indoors—extra holiday dining space. Table: 36 by 25 by 28 inches; benches: 36 by 12½ by 16. $109.95, Jensen-Lewis. ■

JAMES LEVIN

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This Christmas re-think your gift list. Does he really need another sweater? What will you do with another gown? This year why not say "Merry Christmas, Sweetheart" with a beautiful piece of furniture to be shared and enjoyed all year long. Take a look at the imaginative Lane accent pieces shown here. Choose the one for that special place in your home, then find it in time for Christmas at one of the stores listed. It's a very romantic idea and you will be spending your money on something of lasting beauty and value.



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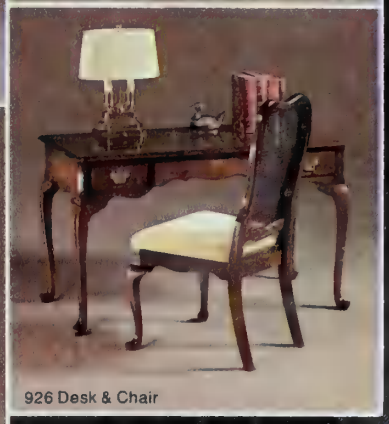


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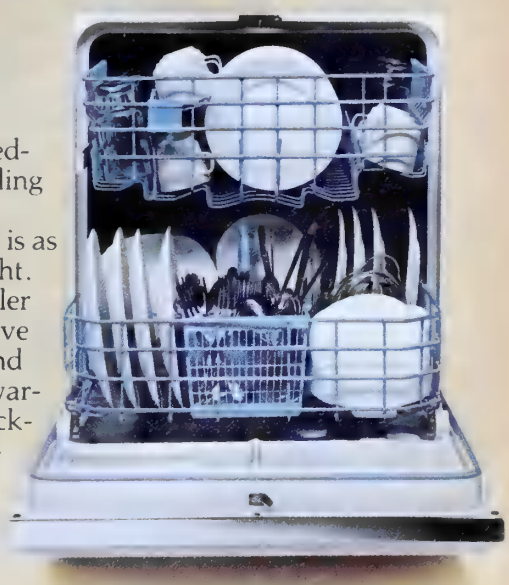
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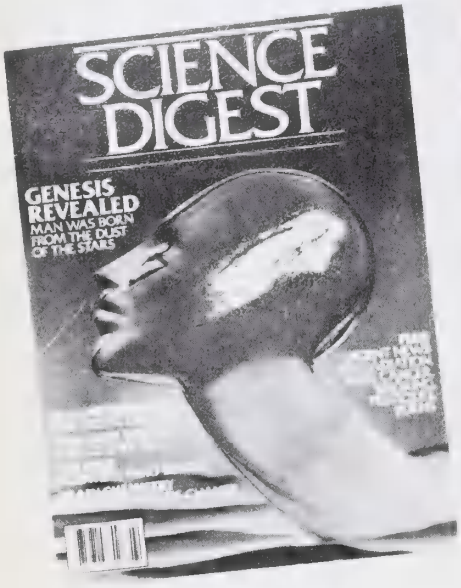
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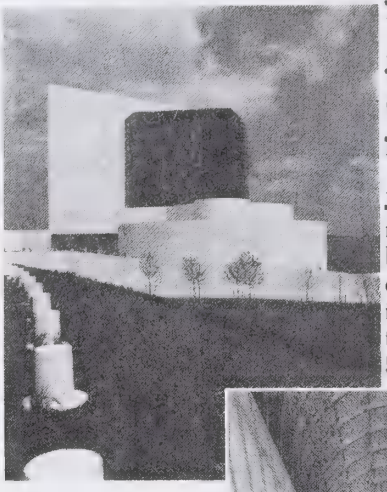
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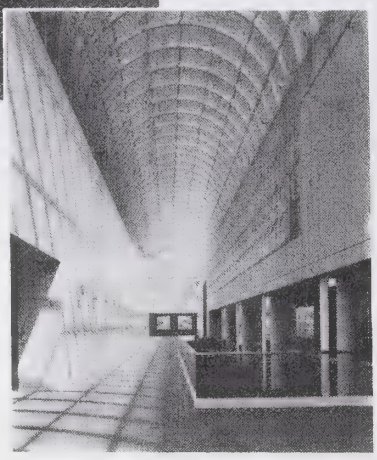
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HB LOOKOUT

EYE ON PEI



In 1965, when architect I.M. Pei (pronounced *Pay*) was signed up to design the John F. Kennedy Library, few people outside of architectural circles knew his name. But by the time the library was completed, after a decade and a half of delays and problems in finding a site, Mr. Pei was well on his way to becoming one of America's most widely appreciated architects. When his striking East Building of the National Gallery opened in Washington, D.C., it logged a million visitors in the first 50 days. On July 22 of this year, a new Pei coup was unveiled: the West Wing of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a three-story skylight-lit addition that currently houses "The Search for Alexander" along with restaurants, shops, lecture rooms—even a tree-lined galleria designed purely for socializing. It's this new role as a community gathering place that Pei's buildings seem particularly suited to. The West Wing has separate hours that are longer than the rest of the museum's so it can better serve the public.

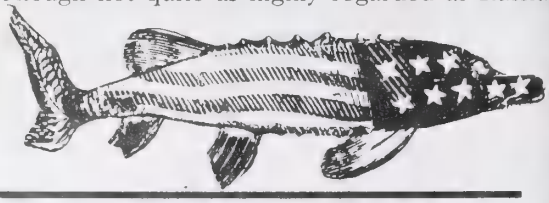


Completed in 1979, the Pei-designed John F. Kennedy Library (above) *sits on a dramatic point in the Charles River. The Boston Museum's just-opened West Wing* (right) *adds three stories of dramatic space for exhibits and socializing.*

And this winter, *The Nutcracker Suite* is scheduled to be staged in the dramatic pavilion of the John F. Kennedy Library, which, with a wealth of lectures, films and concerts, has turned into an important addition to the Boston community.

THE NEW AMERICAN CAVIAR

The czar of caviar has long been Russian sturgeon roe, gathered from large fish that roam the Caspian sea. But similar sturgeon are native to America—in fact, 150 years ago we exported caviar. Now, thanks to concerted efforts by the caviar industry, American sturgeon are flourishing again. And the caviar they produce is much finer than the lumpfish, whitefish and salmon roe that previously accounted for most American caviar. Though not quite as highly regarded as Russian sturgeon caviar, the American version is getting rave reviews—and, at a third the cost, it is an excellent value. Available at gourmet shops, Romanoff's 2-ounce jar is $16.

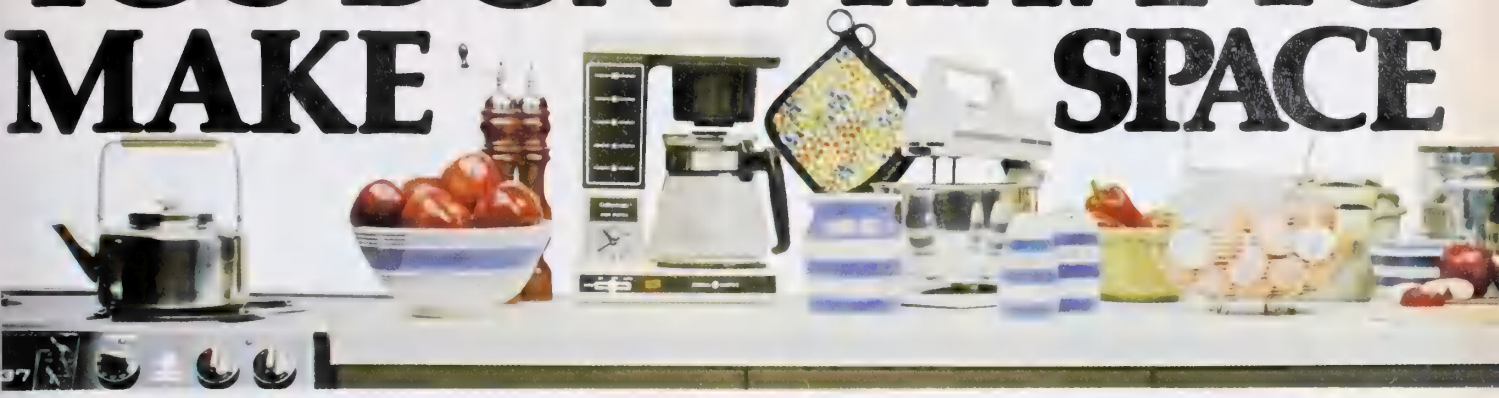


The Ultimate American Furniture Book



For years, the definitive book on American furniture was Wallace Nutting's *Furniture Treasury*, published in 1928. Now, *American Furniture, 1620 to the Present*, by Jonathan Fairbanks and Elizabeth Bidwell Bates (Richard Marek, $50), is out to continue its fine tradition. The 600-page book explores every aspect of American design—including pieces by American Indians, the Shakers and the Pennsylvania Dutch. ▶

YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE SPACE



You don't have to crowd your countertops or rearrange your kitchen for the Spacemaker Microwave Oven from General Electric. It fits right over your range, where it's out of your way and still easy to get to. And the Spacemaker oven comes with an exhaust fan and work light for your range.

The Spacemaker oven doesn't just save counter space; it gives you plenty of cooking space. Room for a 3-quart casserole or a 12-lb. turkey, and wide enough to hold two serving dishes side by side. So you can cook two side dishes or reheat a meat and a vegetable at the same time.

But maybe the most amazing thing about the Spacemaker oven is its Automatic Cooking Control, an electronic sensor system that makes microwave cooking easier. It allows you to prepare everything from frozen entrees to casseroles without worrying about time, temperature, or power settings. Just indicate the kind of food you're cooking, press the start button, and that's all you do until your food is ready. Even roasts can be automatically cooked "rare," "medium," or "well done." Also a 3-digit Cook Code™ control automatically lets you prepare hundreds of recipes found in the GE Cookbook.

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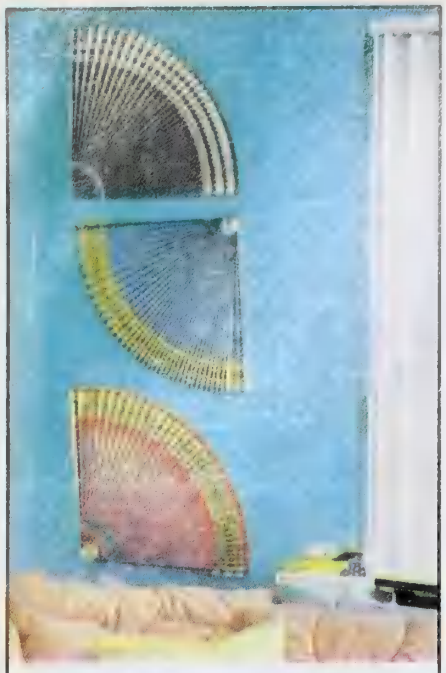
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HB LOOKOUT

One Stop Decorating



From paint to paintbrush, fabric to staple gun, you can buy almost everything you need for decorating at China Seas' new retail shop, HomePort, opening at Macy's and other department stores. The collection includes sheets, bathroom accessories, blinds, cookware, rugs, tablecloths—all in beautiful pastels and China Seas' Scandinavian- and Oriental-inspired motifs. Fabric swatches shown here are Vineland *(left)* and Inger. For stores near you, write HomePort, 21 E. 4th St., New York, NY 10003.

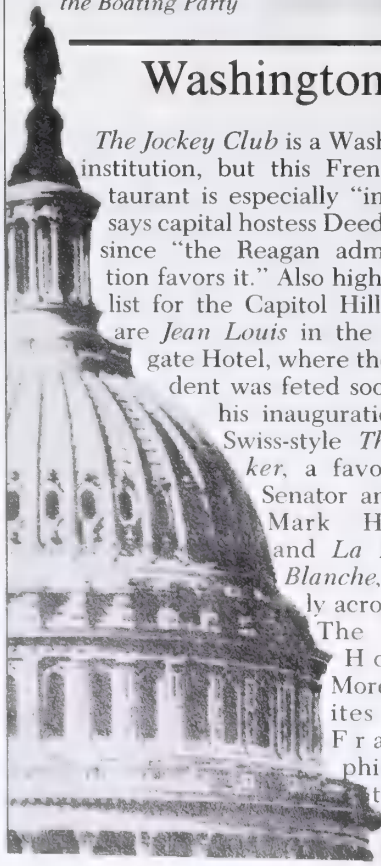
MASTERPIECES ON TOUR

Watch for "Impressionism and the Modern Vision," an exhibit of 75 works from Washington, D.C.'s famed Phillips Collection. Sponsored by BATUS, Inc., it travels to Dallas (Nov. 22 to Feb. 16), Minneapolis and Atlanta.



Right: *Detail of Renoir's "Luncheon of the Boating Party"*

Washington: In Spots to Go Out



The Jockey Club is a Washington institution, but this French restaurant is especially "in" now, says capital hostess Deeda Blair, since "the Reagan administration favors it." Also high on the list for the Capitol Hill crowd are *Jean Louis* in the Watergate Hotel, where the President was feted soon after his inauguration, the Swiss-style *The Broker*, a favorite of Senator and Mrs. Mark Hatfield and *La Maison Blanche*, directly across from The White House. More favorites for Francophiles are the celebrated classics, *Lion d'Or* and *Jean Pierre*, and, in Georgetown, *Rive Gauche*, the oldest French restaurant in the area, and *1789*, which boasts an antique-filled interior and a monk's bench for a bar. You can enjoy Pan-Asian cuisine at *Germaine's*, renowned for its Vietnamese entrées, and northern Italian at *Tiberio's*, where pink and red roses are the traditional centerpiece at every table. For aficionados of the all-American steak and lobster, there's always *The Palm*. And *Nora*, with its international menu and American country interior, is "the restaurant everybody's talking about," says Washington special events consultant Gretchen Posten. For more on Washington: *Washington Itself, An Informal Guide to the Capital of the United States*, by E.J. Applewhite (Knopf, $14.95) and *Dining Out & Dining In: Memorable Menus and Recipes From Washington's Finest Restaurants*, by Sheila Geoghegan and Bonnie Fitzpatrick, $12.50 ($1.50 postage) from EPM Publications, PO Box 490, McClean, VA 22101.►



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HB LOOKOUT

Surprise Christmas Dinners To Send

If your friends live in far-away states and you can't invite them over for a holiday dinner, why not send one to them? Here are three ways to do it. 1. **Crustacean-to-Go**: Fresh from the salty Atlantic, these Maine lobsters can be delivered live to the doorstep of your choice. Four 1⅛-pounders are $44 plus shipping from Saltwater Farm; (800) 243-5338. 2. **Steak Your Claim**: For a rare surprise, send six 6-ounce filet mignons—they come with butter sauce and are $49 plus shipping, Omaha Steaks; (800) 228-9055. 3. **For Pasta Lovers**: This Best-a-Pasta Basket has fresh pasta, fine herbs, truffle paste, oil—everything for a great Italian dinner, right down to the bread sticks. It's $55 ppd. from E.A.T. at Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019; (212) 247-1100. ▪ **To Go With Dinner**, call out for wine—or order champagne to toast the holidays long distance. For $35, Tele-Wine will deliver two bottles of either anywhere. Call: (800) 223-2660, NYC, 752-1723.





British Cuisine Redeemed

In *Great British Cooking: A Well-Kept Secret* (Random House, $12.95), Jane Garmey attempts to restore the reputation of British cooking, which, as she points out, flourishes in British homes but is rarely served in restaurants. Her collection of recipes handed down for generations has everything from Cockie Leekie and Gooseberry Fool to Bosworth Jumbles and Aberdeen Nips. For the Anglophile, these recipes are a rare resource.

MORE NEWS FOR COOKS

Sweet Christmas Dreams

Since it was first published in 1968, *Visions of Sugarplums* by Mimi Sheraton (Harper & Row, $11.95) has danced in many a cook's Christmas musings—and now it's back in print in a revised edition. With recipes from every country that celebrates Christmas, the book covers everything from Danish Advent pretzels to Jamaican Christmas punch to, well, sugarplums.

The Russians Are Coming



You could go to the Russian Tea Room, New York's famous restaurant, where you might see Baryshnikov after the ballet or Woody Allen—but now the Russian Tea Room's recipes are coming to you. Owner Faith Stewart-Gordon and food writer Nika Hazelton have pulled together the best recipes from the restaurant in *The Russian Tea Room Cookbook* (Richard Marek, $14.95). From borscht to blinis to stroganoff fit for a Romanoff, this book has lots of ideas for making long winter meals enchanting.

YOUR DECORATING HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO October 23-November 21

By LYNN PALMER

Just like you, your house is magnetizing. You love a mysterious and exotic look and thus may have furniture and accessories from India, the Far East or Spain. The fabrics you select are all luxurious feeling—damasks, satins, brocades—because they create that sensual and intriguing environment you love. Most likely, you're an impulse buyer—Scorpios respond to things emotionally. You're secretive and love locked cabinets where you can hide your treasures—and take them out later to admire them. In the kitchen, you move fast. You like things just *so*—with no waiting around—so you'll have all the latest time-savers.

YOUR COLOR: All shades of red—blood red, scarlet, deep wine and dark red (your sign's color)—make you feel gutsy and bring your passionate side into the open.

THIS MONTH: Rethink your bathroom (ruled by your sign)—turn it into a luxurious silent retreat that's a place to truly pamper yourself. ■

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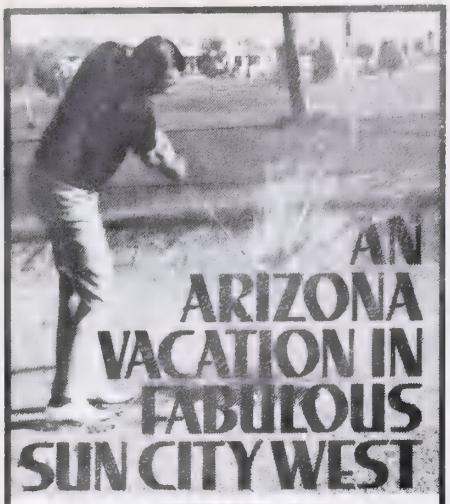
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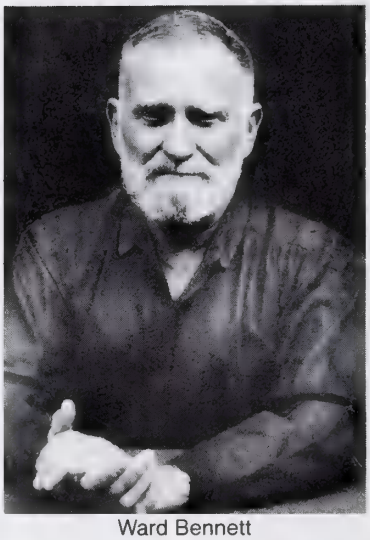
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guest SPEAKER

"Comfort—that's my starting point in designing a chair" —Ward Bennett

An interior designer acclaimed for the purity and simplicity of his rooms, Ward Bennett, former sculptor, illustrator and fashion designer, also designs furniture, and his chairs and tables for Brickel have become instant classics. Here he is interviewed by Barbaralee Diamonstein, writer and television interviewer.


Ward Bennett

BD: *Your New York apartment in the Dakota started out as a warren of servants' rooms, but you scooped it out and turned it into a very striking, pristine environment. I understand you've just redesigned it. What made you want to change the space?*

WB: Well, it's my profession, you know! I'm always changing the furniture because I love bringing the chairs I design home to see them in an environment that's not just drafting tables.

BD: *How do you design your chairs?*

WB: I start with one that's already made—it can be any chair, bentwood or 18th-century French. The only thing I'm interested in is the pitch, the angle between the back and the seat. I might cut off the arms or remove the legs and set the seat on a box, but I want something I can sit in. Then I work with muslin, a staple gun and cardboard. I clip on huge pieces of cardboard and draw on them to get the shape of the chair.

BD: *I guess the way you sketch your structure explains your best-known chair, the #1074* (below), *where the armature is literally exposed to the observer.*

WB: I love the skeleton showing.

BD: *What's the next step in the design?*

WB: After I have my pitch, I decide on the shape of the chair, and then its distance from the floor, which is determined by the distance from ankle to knee. The human body should dictate all the elements of a chair—the height of the arm, the leg and the back, which is determined by the neck if it's a tall-backed executive chair.

BD: *Speaking of executive chairs, you once designed a very special executive chair—for David Rockefeller.*

WB: He had a difficult back problem, so it had to have very good support and a high back where he could rest his head.

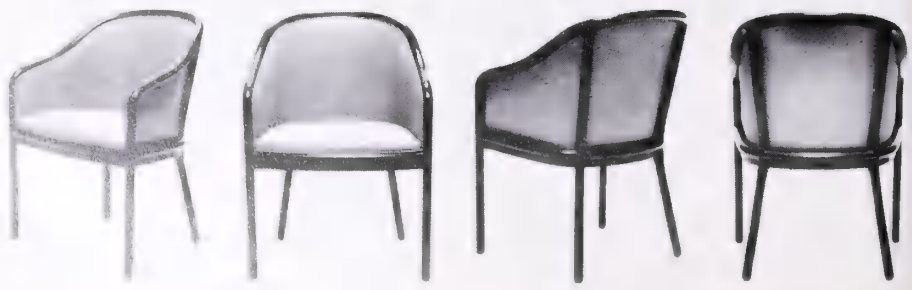
BD: *Do you use medical research in designing a chair?*

WB: Yes, I worked for a long time with John F. Kennedy's doctor, Dr. Janet Travell, when my own back first went out, and it was through her that I developed my first chair. At that time,

(Continued on page 38)

Excerpted from "Interior Design: The New Freedom," a videotaped series by Barbaralee Diamonstein at Parsons School of Design in New York City.

"I like turning a chair's 'skeleton' into a design feature"



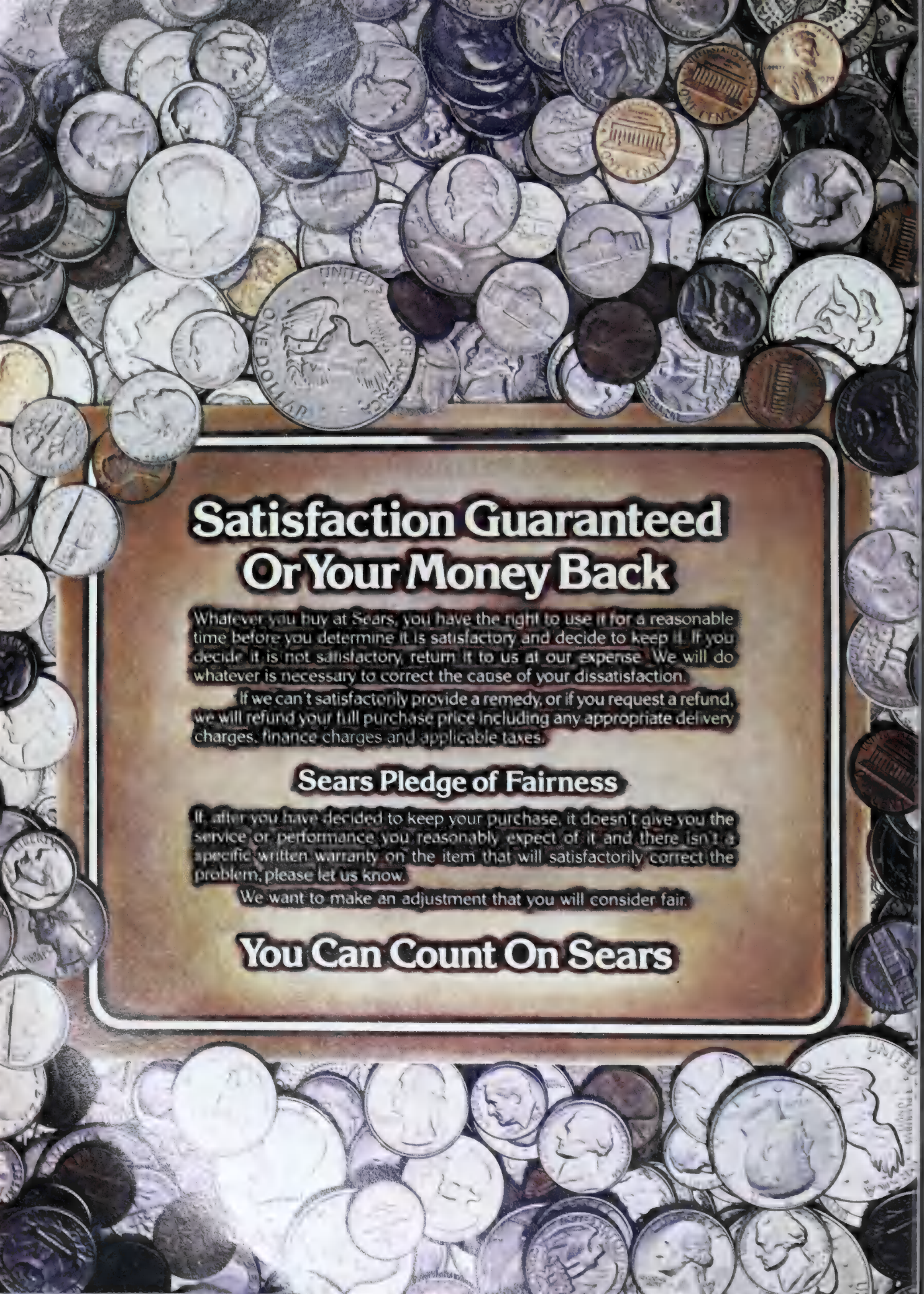
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THE ARTIST. Basil Ede, of Sussex, England, has been called "the outstanding wild bird portraitist of his generation, and perhaps of his century." He is widely regarded as Europe's most distinguished bird artist. Indeed, the authority of his style and the distinction of his work have profoundly influenced the way birds are portrayed by artists throughout the world.

After notable exhibitions in London and other major European cities, Basil Ede was honored by a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C. This was followed, during recent years, by important exhibitions at New York's famous Kennedy Galleries.

His paintings have been commissioned by the National Audubon Society and the World Wildlife Fund, among others. And he is represented in many public and private collections, including the Smithsonian Institution and the collection of HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

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collector's plates portraying the wild beauty and majesty of water birds in precise, authentic detail — with Ede's inimitable flair for color and composition.

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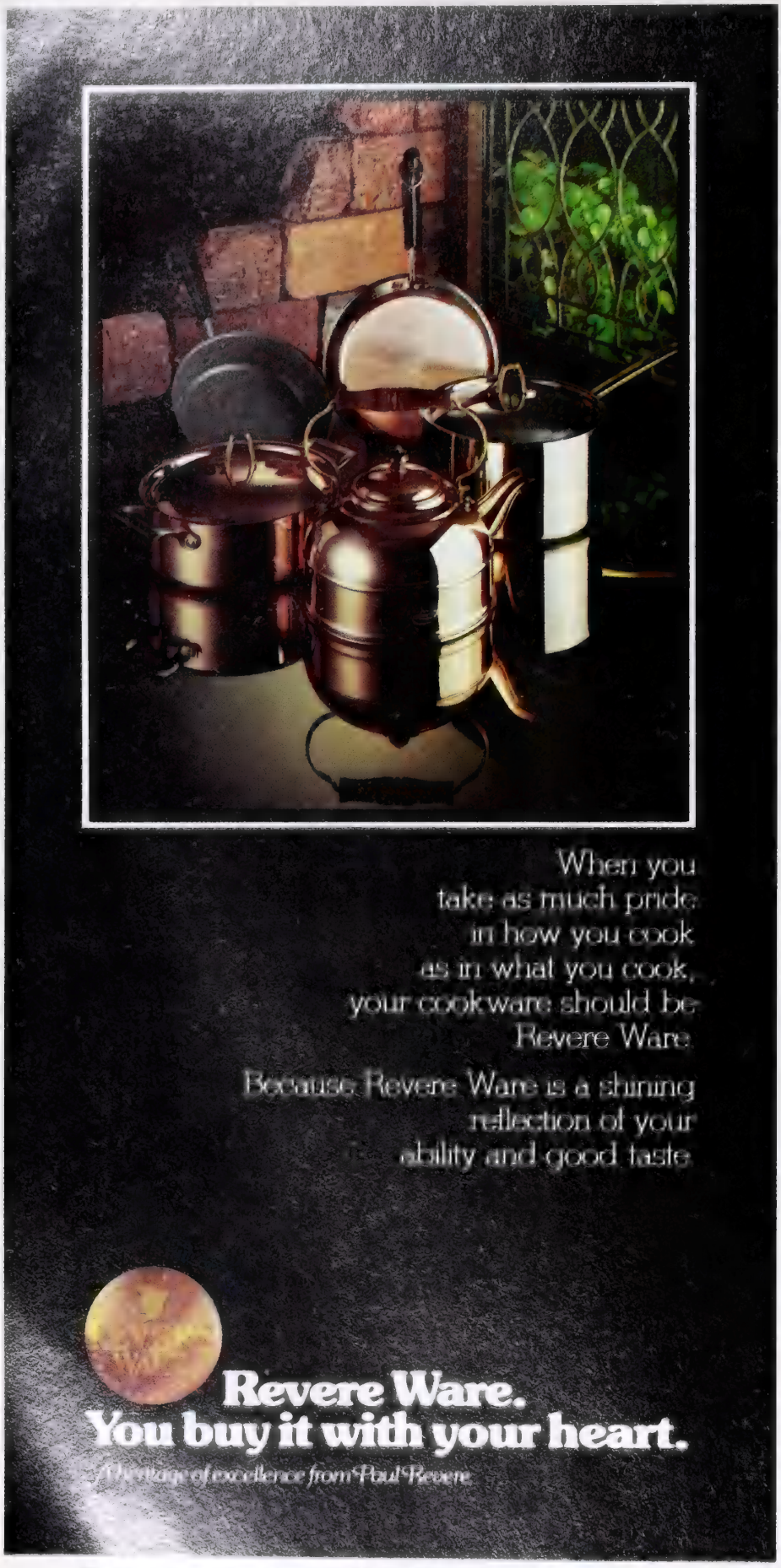
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GUEST SPEAKER

Continued from page 30

there really wasn't a chair she considered comfortable, other than the rocking chair she prescribed for President Kennedy.

BD: *I've noticed more and more chairs that look like modest versions of yours. How is that possible?*

WB: I "own" the designs in the sense that if Brickel stops making a chair, the design comes back to me and I could have someone else manufacture it. But you can't patent a chair's shape just as you can't patent a dress's line.

BD: *I suspect not all designers share your view about comfort being a primary criterion for design. Is there any kind of standard for comfort?*

WB: Well, that depends on where you live. In Japan, people's muscles and bones have formed so they can sit on the floor. In our society, the chair is the most important design for daily living. There are two other important surfaces—the bed and the table. You don't need much more. I always remember Fra Angelico's little cell in Florence where he did his fantastic paintings. All he had was a table, a bed and a chair.

BD: *What are the greatest problems in the environments you see today?*

WB: Well, sometimes I cannot quite tell the difference between a residence, a showroom and a restaurant. They're all so shiny, so show biz. And the rooms don't have personality. I recently went to two apartments in the same evening, done by the same well-known designer. They were so similar in furniture, materials, even art that if you changed the guests, you wouldn't know which apartment was which.

BD: *There are recurring themes in everyone's work, yours included.*

WB: I'm talking about a much stronger statement—the overall design.

BD: *That sounds so serious. If a room's an environment for living, it seems to me that there has to be some sense of play, some room for personality.*

WB: That's exactly what is lacking. What we see very often, whether it is in a store or magazine, are rooms lacking in humor and art—the art of living. Everything's too "set up."

BD: *How do you live?*

WB: Oh, my life is very simple. I want very little materially. I spend half my time in the country, where I have a wonderful garden, and I travel a lot. I've been very influenced by Thoreau, Whitman and Montaigne. My philosophy is to keep things to a minimum, in my life and in architecture. I try to simplify and also find a sense of beauty and truth.■

Ward Bennett's furniture is available through architects and interior designers from Brickel Assoc., 515 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.



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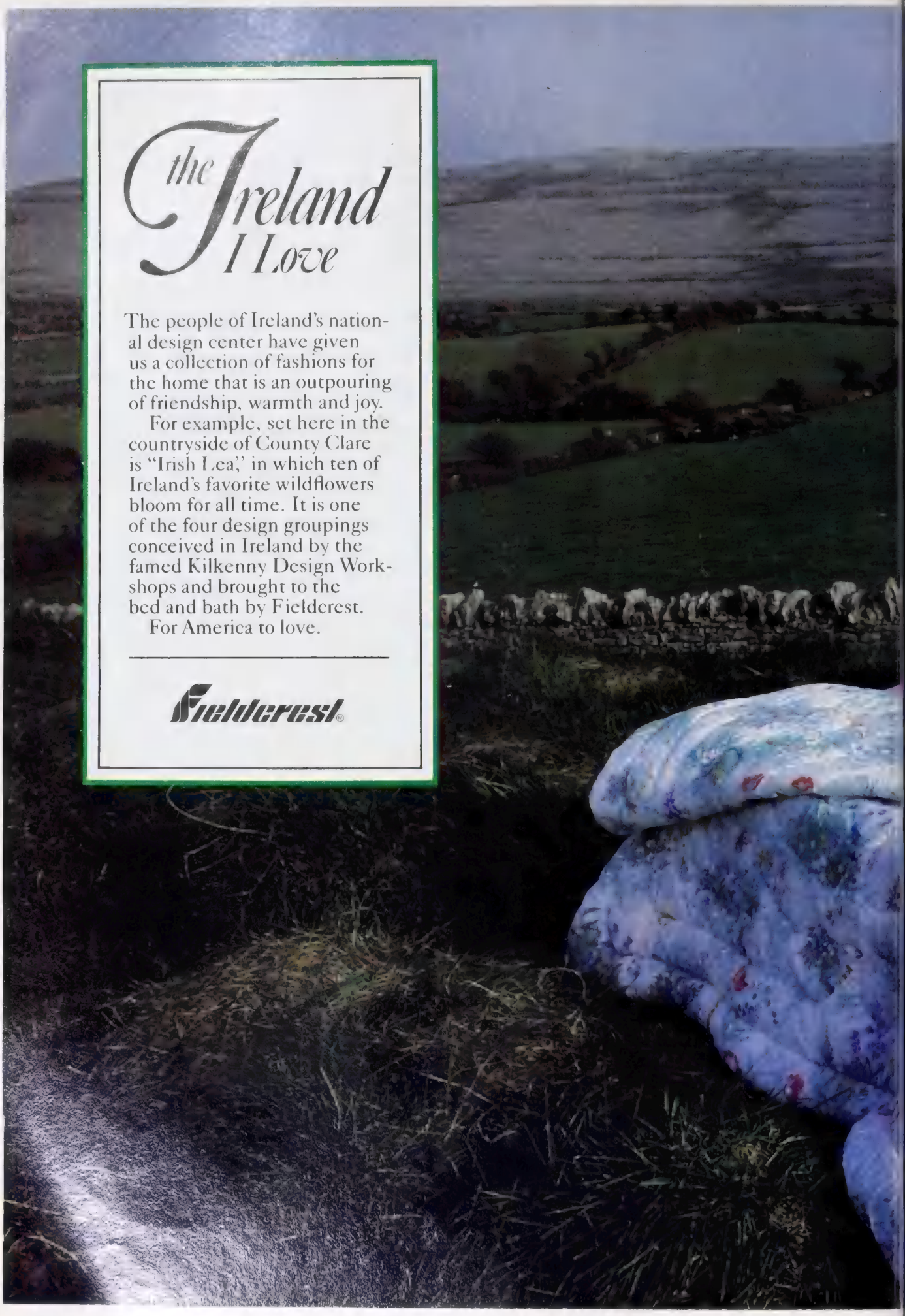
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CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

Noteworthy news about going places

By JOHN HARRISON

1. Weekend Bargain Breaks in Britain: Trusthouse Forte offers exceptional rates for weekend stays in its hotels and inns in London and throughout Britain from November to April. Nightly rates per person include room with private bath, English breakfast and dinner, tips and taxes. Comprehensive brochure has information on weekend bargain rail fares. **Trusthouse Forte.**

2. Laker Vacations: Sir Freddie offers a new variety of all-inclusive escorted tours starting this fall. Departures from New York, Miami or Los Angeles with six- to 23-day programs. You can choose London; Great Britain; six European capitals; East Africa and the Seychelles; China; or Egypt. Prices include transatlantic Laker Skytrain, connecting airline flights, first-class accommodations, meals, sightseeing, guides, luxury motor coaches, tips and taxes. **Laker Airways.**

3. Gourmet Tours of France: Grand Met. Hotels and InterContinental Travel Service have two 11-day "Crème de la Crème" tours of France. Depart December 17, 1981 and April 13, 1982; visit Paris or see the Riviera via Burgundy, Beaune, Lyon and Aix-en-Provence; stay in deluxe hotels and dine in some of France's top restaurants. Cooking demonstrations, visits with great chefs and wine tastings also included. December tour ends in Paris for Christmas. Brochure gives full details and land portion prices. **IcTS & Grand Met.**

4. Egypt and Israel: Cosmos Tours now offers year-round budget tours of Egypt and the Holy Land leaving from London. Eight-day Holy Land visit includes day trips to historic sites from the resort of Netanya; 15-day Israeli tour adds a 7-day Netanya beach holiday; 15-day combination Egypt/Israel adds Cairo, Luxor and Valley of the Kings with Tel-Aviv as base for Holy Land. Brochure gives full details plus Super Apex fares from U.S. to London. **Cosmos Tours.**

5. Leeward to the Orinoco: Sun Line's *Stella Oceanis* will set sail out of San Juan on eight 14-day cruises to the Caribbean commencing December 24, 1981. The yacht-like ship, accommodating 280 passengers, will stop at islands seldom visited by cruise ships. One highlight: the 180-mile trip up Venezuela's Orinoco River to Cuidad Guayana, with optional trip to Angel Falls, the tallest waterfall in the world. Brochure gives dates, itineraries and prices. **Sun Line Cruises.**

6. Cruise to the Yucatan: Bahama Cruise Lines presents a "first"—28 seven-day sailings out of Tampa from October to May on the S.S. *Veracruz,* calling at Cancun, Cozumel and Key West. Connections from major cities served by Tampa airport. "Cruise and Stay" programs offer optional seven-day land tour packages for a combination cruise/resort vacation. Stay at Playa del Carmen or visit the ruins of Chichen Itza, Merida and Uxmal. **Bahama Cruise Lines.**■

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GARDEN GUIDE November

How to make your own "gardener's journal"—and record a year of plantings, blooms, memories

By KEN DRUSE

In November, gardeners have a chance to relax. The harvest is over, we've canned all we can and the spring-flowering bulbs have all been planted. Now that Thanksgiving is just around the corner, we think of all the things in the year gone by that make us grateful.



LOOKING BACK

Some of us gardeners kept a journal through the growing season. We made notes of our successes—how well the new day lily, a gift from a gardening friend, performed, and some failures—that new corn variety that failed to live up to the catalog's promise.

We also included names and addresses of new mail-order sources and rated the plant material they supplied. When we observed beautiful, unfamiliar plants growing in other people's gardens, we recorded their Latin names. Some of these plants will be included in our garden next year.

We recorded the dates of flower- and vegetable-seed sowings, too, and jotted down the dates of the first flower blooms. The dates when peaches, apricots, apples and other fruits ripened were entered—that will help to alleviate the guesswork next year (some fruits were picked early when we were testing ripeness).

Wild flowers that appeared spontaneously were identified and cataloged as well, and we put their flowers pressed within the journal's pages.

We also listed [illegible] of the birds that visited the g[illegible] bathe in the birdbath or gather 'round the feeder. A guide to bird species was kept handy for identification—especially useful in the fall when migrators stopped in the garden.

Dates of birthdays and special occasions, dinner parties and picnics made their way into some journals, too. Personal garden highlights were also noted (including some not-so-happy incidents, such as the untimely passing of a venerable elm tree that fell victim to disease).

Snap shots illustrated the books, along with pictures clipped from catalogs and magazines. Other clippings, such as those of The Garden Guide, were pasted in the journal, and new recipes were placed next to cultural notes on the garden-grown ingredients. And, on some occasions, drawings were made.

If you haven't kept a journal and would like to start one, a simple notebook with blank paper is a perfect choice. It can be decorated with fabric or a picture and covered with waterproof plastic to make a good-looking and useful book. An attached pencil on a string is also helpful.

Your journals will become more than personalized how-to guides for your garden. As you begin to collect them throughout the years, you will find that your journals become nostalgic—sometimes tearful, always welcome—memory books to be read and reread on winter days when the garden is fast asleep.

Next month—Gifts for Gardeners.

KEN DRUSE

Spode "Christmas Tree" gifts are available at these fine stores:

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ARCHITECTURAL WONDERS

Treasures left by the wrecker's ball

By CAROLYN JABS

Where can you shop when you want a claw-foot tub to finish off your remodeled bathroom? A panel of Art Deco stained glass to set off a sleek contemporary room? Or authentic hardware to use in the restoration of your Victorian home? All these items and many more can be found at architectural salvage yards, operated by a new breed of antique dealers. Here you can also find fireplace mantels and fountains, spiral staircases and gingerbread molding, beveled windows and French doors, stone gargoyles and terra-cotta cherubs, oak cabinets and walnut back bars.

Fragments from old buildings are called architecturals, a term rarely heard a decade ago. In the '50s and '60s, no one noticed that fine old architecture was being razed for highways and urban renewal. Well, almost no one. A few sensitive and, as it turns out, shrewd architects and demolition contractors were distressed to see so many irreplaceable architectural materials mashed by the wrecker's ball.

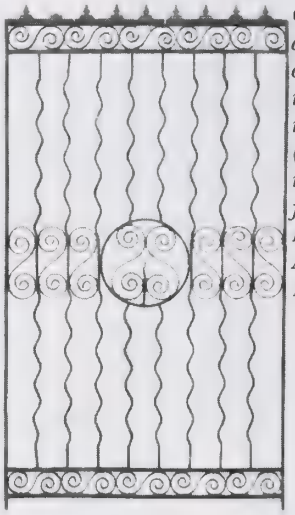
"I couldn't stand to see all these beautiful things destroyed because they were in the way," says Louis Irving, owner of Structural Antiques in Oklahoma City. "So I decided to save them until someone wanted them." Sure enough, someone did want them. The Bicentennial inspired Americans with an appreciation for the past, and inflation started nudging the price of a new home beyond the reach of the average young family. Suddenly, architecturals were in demand.

Architecturals have obvious value to those who are restoring old homes and want original hardware, paneling and plumbing fixtures to complete the look. They are also surprisingly comfortable in contemporary settings. Some enterprising home owners have relocated entire antique rooms and built new homes around them. One man designed his new home around a fabulous Art Deco lobby; another installed a Victorian library, complete with rolling [illegible]. Others use a single architectural [illegible]—perhaps an ornately carved [illegible] pair of French doors or a tin ceiling—for dramatic character to boxlike contemporary rooms.

Carolyn Jabs specializes in writing about how to reuse [illegible] things other people ordinarily [illegible]



One-of-a-kind ornaments such as this from New York City's old Commodore Hotel are regularly salvaged.



Gate with aquatic motif could be incorporated in fencing. (All examples in article from Irreplaceable Artifacts, N.Y.C.)

Adapting architecturals for new uses is another provocative possibility. Stone gargoyles, carved corbels, terra-cotta tiles, cast-iron grates, Victorian fretwork and other objects are intrinsically decorative, so many people treat them as wall hangings or freestanding sculpture. Other reuses are functional and decorative. A fireplace mantel can become the headboard for a bed. Newel posts are natural plant stands and table bases. Stained glass adds privacy when hung in a window; fretwork can divide a room without making it cramped. Corbels make unexpected brackets for shelves. Old doorknobs can be converted into faucet handles or coat hooks. Small cast-iron register grills become trivets. Often the best adaptations of architecturals match one-of-a-kind objects with a specific setting for a knock-out effect.

Where are such treasures to be found? In the "good old days" of the '60s and early '70s, people often got architectural materials for the favor of hauling them away. In some parts of the country that is still possible, though you obviously cannot strip a building without permission, no matter how derelict it looks. Often, a little digging will turn up the owner of an abandoned house or the contractor in charge of a demolition site. If you have dismantling skills and tools, simply ask for permission to salvage a staircase, a pantry, a window or the front porch before the building is destroyed. Haggle freely, since in most cases the contractor receives a flat fee to take the building down, so any money he earns selling architecturals is gravy.

Some contractors, anxious about insurance, will not allow anyone on the demolition premises except their own employees. Many do, however, have salvage yards where they stockpile reuseable building materials. Often, these materials are very functional—used two-by-fours, undistinguished doors, surplus storm windows. Still, those who have the patience to scrounge may uncover a treasure at a price much lower than what they'd pay at a yard specializing in architectural antiques. Local salvage yards will be listed in your phone book under Demolition Contractors, Used Building Materials or Salvage.

The most reliable source for architecturals is one of the new 50 or so dealers specializing in materials who have sprung up around the country, mostly near major metropolitan areas. Most have staggering inventories with hundreds of doors, dozens of stained-glass windows and rooms filled with fireplace mantels. Inventory fluctuates and may feature exotic items such as carousel horses, neon shop signs, pulpits, theater marquees, old phone books and post office windows.

Most dealers are happy to have people browse and will talk to a customer about his or her plans. Although most

(Continued on page 52)



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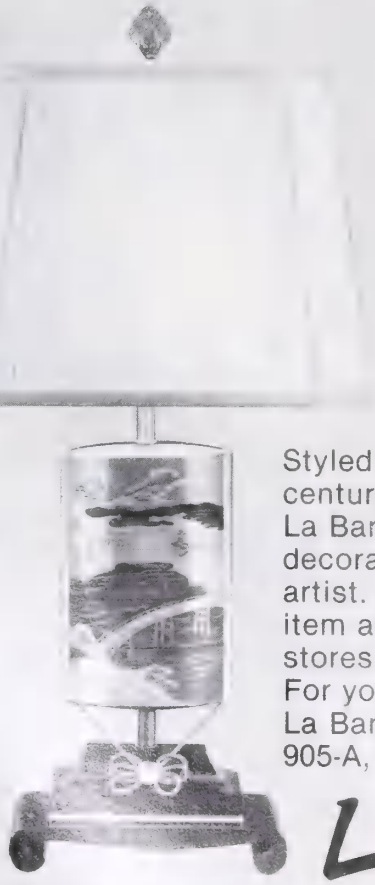
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ARCHITECTURAL WONDERS

Continued from page 50

salvage yards prefer walk-in business, a few prepare catalogs and most will send photos of items in stock if the customer provides very specific information about what is desired. Most dealers prefer to have customers see items first, since the material may have minor imperfections. A few will ship items if that is the only way to get them to an eager buyer.

Unlike other antiques, there is no guidebook suggesting prices for specific pieces. Oak doors that one dealer sells for $275 may cost $1,000 for a comparable pair in a part of the country where oak doors are in demand.



This Art Deco style bar, circa 1938, could provide focus for a family room.

Supply also influences price. Ball-and-stick fretwork has become so scarce that prices are likely to be steep—one dealer quoted $300 on a handsome two-by-two-foot sample. Stained glass is also enormously popular. A small Art Deco panel might cost anywhere from $200 in Michigan to $400 in Texas.

Prices are often open to negotiation, though dealers usually resent the bargain basement approach. "This stuff is becoming very scarce," says one dealer. "People come in here and want to pick up a piece of fretwork for $100 when I paid $800 for most of what's in the showroom." Some dealers set their prices based on the cost of a similar reproduction. Others add a respectable profit margin to the cost of acquiring, storing and restoring the object. If you have the proper skills, you can often save 25 to 50 percent by buying a piece "as is" and refinishing or restoring it yourself. Remember that the cost of transporting your find will be over and above the cost of the object.

With all those caveats in mind, here is a listing of some of the largest and best-stocked architectural salvage dealers in the country:

Old Mansions Co., 1305 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, MA 92126—This firm has a rich selection of architectural details from New England and, though it specializes in exterior ornaments, including columns, porch parts, fences,

(Continued on page 56)





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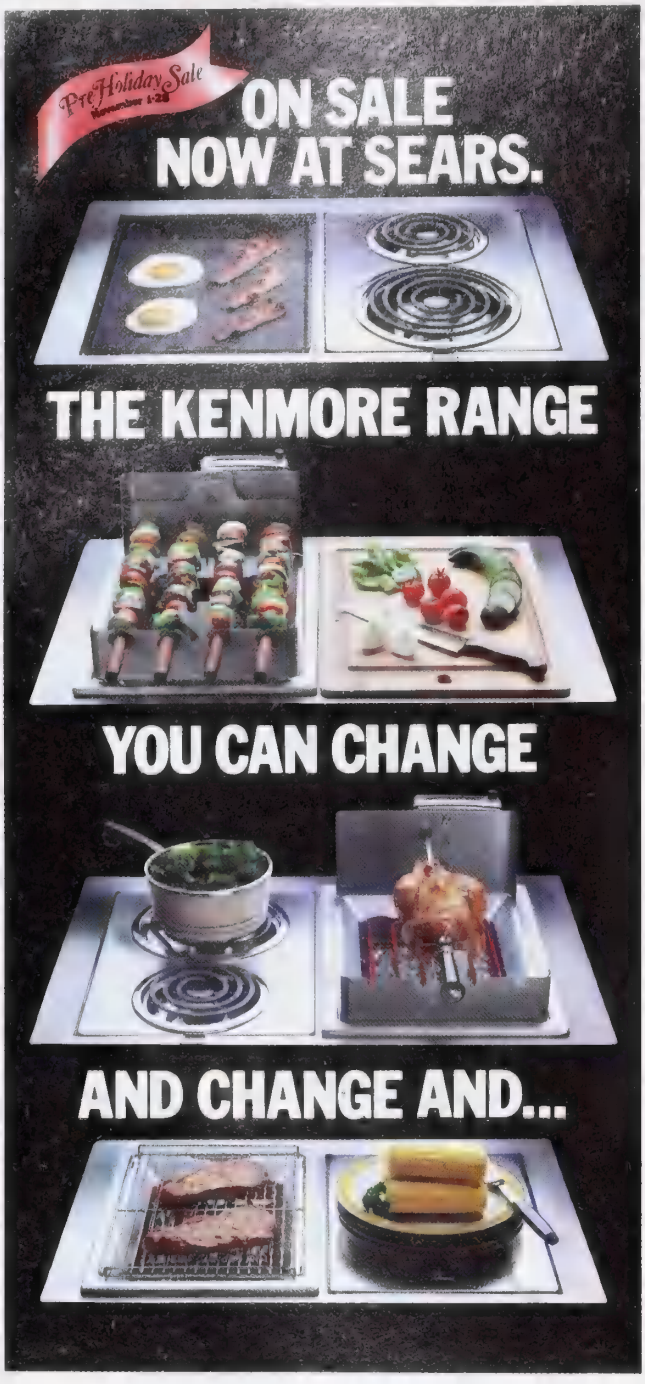




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ARCHITECTURAL WONDERS

Continued from page 52

fountains and stonework, it also has an enormous collectio of cabinets, doors, paneling and staircase parts. The sta includes a librarian who will help research historic restora tions. Old Mansions is not set up for browsing, but will sen an information sheet explaining how it works with clients.

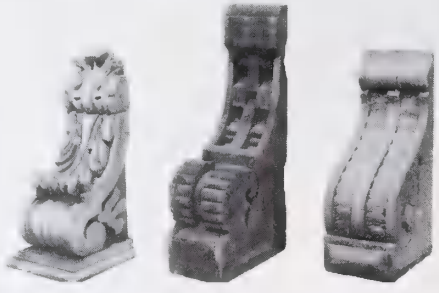
United House Wrecking, 328 Selleck St., Stamford, C 06902—United House Wrecking calls itself the junkyard wit a personality. The description is apt since this company's si acre lot is crammed with stained glass, doors, mantels, lamp nautical items and even pieces of the old New York subwa system. Furniture and reproductions are mixed in with th architecturals, offending some purists. An illustrated bro chure is available upon request.

Urban Archeology, Ltd., 137 Spring St., New York, N 10012—Started seven years ago, Urban Archeology has sa vaged remnants from many of New York City's most famou buildings, including the Biltmore Hotel. Though its price tend to be as exclusive as the items it sells, the showroon always displays a choice assortment of gargoyles, cast-iro columns, Art Deco stained glass and slot machines.

Webster's Landing, 475 Oswego Blvd., Syracuse, N 13202—Like many architecturals firms, Webster's Landin was started by an architect, Michael Rotunda, who simpl couldn't stand to see beautiful old homes being demolished His stock usually includes over 500 doors and 150 fireplac mantels ranging in price from $250 to $550, along wit doorknobs, light fixtures, fretwork and stained glass.

By Gone Era, 4783 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, GA 30341— The care that goes into the selection of architecturals at B Gone Era is evident in the Art Deco building which owne Ray Lowe constructed to display his collection. "It's an ele gant warehouse," he observes. Lowe was originally in th glass business, so his stock always includes at least 500 piece of stained glass, priced at $100 and up. A brochure is avail able on request.

Joe Ley Antiques, 620 E. Market St., Louisville, K



Corbels from roof cornices of late 19th-century row houses.

40202—If you're looking for one show-stopping architectur al, this dealer has a carefully chosen assortment of statues light fixtures, game trophies, fretwork, stained glass, carouse horses, shop signs, fountains and even old phone booths. The company will send an illustrated booklet showing typical items and will search out special customer requests. It does not ship.

Materials Unlimited, 2 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, MI 48197— Two years ago, a disastrous fire wiped out Reynold Lowe's entire collection of architecturals, so this energetic young sculptor went to work restocking and now has one of the largest selections in the Midwest. Although his warehouse includes everything from mantels to moldings, the specialty is stained glass. The staff does first-rate restoration of metal, wood and glass. They supply photographs when an out-of-town customer has a specific request.

Salvage One, 1524 S. Peoria, Chicago, IL 60609—Salvage One claims to be the largest architectural salvage dealer in



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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL



Q What can you tell me about my five-inch silver and cut-glass bottle?

—Mrs. W.Y., Waianae, Hawaii

A. You own an American cut-glass perfume bottle that was made in the Russian and Pillar pattern and patented by Thomas Hawkes in 1887. Because your bottle has an elaborate silver top and an identifiable pattern by a well-known firm, it is worth about $425.

Q This sideboard has been handed down through the family. Could this be American or is it English?

—Ms. K.C., Tampa, Fla.

A. Although each country had its own style, some simpler pieces of English furniture strongly resemble American ones made at the same time. Your sideboard has all the characteristics of a piece made in America about 1800. The straight tapered leg with no obvious foot is more American than English. The inlaid flowerlike design near the drawers is a typical American bellflower pattern, and the overall placing of the drawers and lack of elaborate inlay also suggest an American maker. To have the wood tested to determine if the inside framing was made from American timber, cut a 3/16-by-1/2-inch piece from the inside and send it to Dr. Robert Koeppen, Center for Wood Anatomy Research, U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, PO Box 5130, Madison, WI 53705. If the sideboard is American, the value is at least $5,000.



Q This unmarked, nine-inch pitcher has raised dogs and flowers on the side band and a copper luster top and bottom. Can you identify it?

—F.M.C., Myrtle Point, Ore.

A. The style of your pitcher dates to the early 1800s in England. Luster glazes were used in medieval Spain and Italy and were rediscovered in England at the end of the 18th century. Copper, a gold luster glaze applied to a reddish-brown clay, was the most common. Raised figures like the dogs on the center band of your pitcher were popular from the 1820s on. It seems that potters working with luster rarely marked their products, and your type of jug has been copied at regular intervals. A genuine 19th-century copper luster pitcher is worth about $175; a more recent copy, however, only about $50.

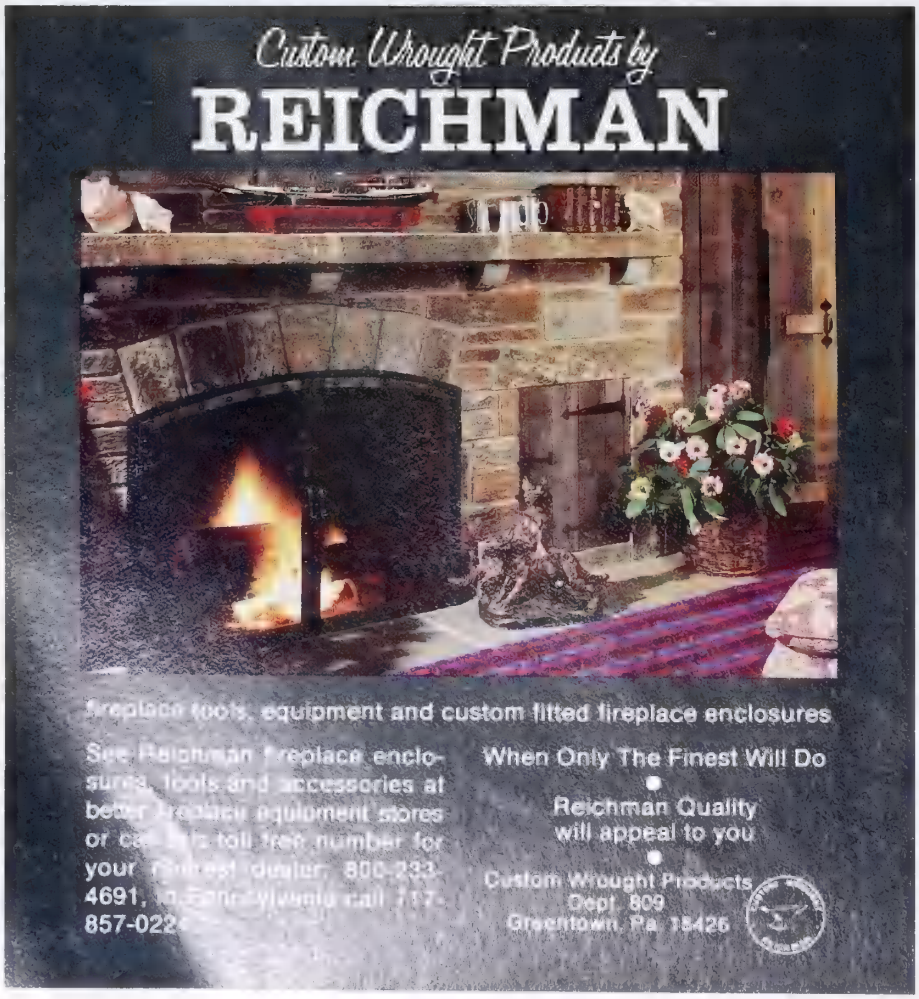


Q My teapot is very strange. Instead of a lid that opens from the top, it has a spout and a hole in the bottom. When you turn it upside down, you can pour water into the hole. If the teapot is returned to its upright position, water can be poured from the spout, but never comes back out of the bottom. It is supposed to be an antique Chinese pot. Can you identify it?

—W.L., Gretna, La.

A. You do not own a teapot but a ceremonial wine pot—one of the most famous "puzzle" jugs ever made. This type

(Continued on page 64)





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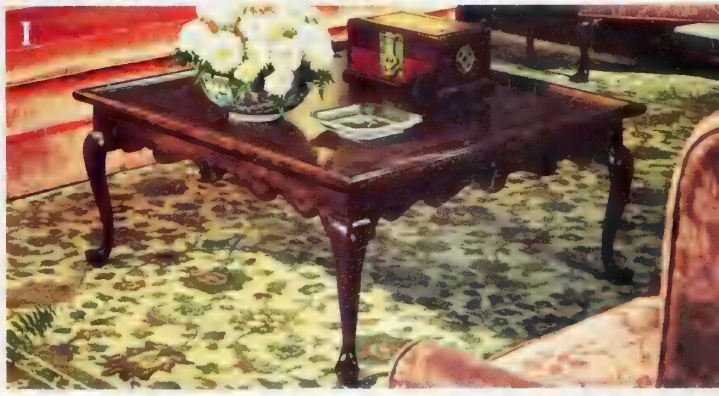














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COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 60

was originally crafted in the Orien probably as early as the 17th centur Some of the Chinese examples were plain but many were decorated with figures and in a variety of glazes. The original pots were made t resemble peaches and the shape re mained, though the colors changed The pot was first imported to Englan during the 18th century. A brow glazed copy was made at Nottingha and called a Cadogan pot, after th Earl of Cadogan.



The clue to the pot's functioning that the hole in the bottom is actually long tube that ends inside the pot nea the top. Once the water is poure through the tube, it can only get ou through the spout. Your pot is a mid 19th-century Chinese export, wort about $500.

Q How old is my copper teakettle Is it American?

—R.M., Park Ridge, Il

A. Copper teakettles were made i many parts of the world during the 18t and 19th centuries. Usually, an earl Ameri can tea kettl had dove taile sear alon the side a goose neck shape spout (such as the one seen on you teakettle) and a handle riveted to th top. The body of the pot flared from th bottom and was not straight-sided o completely round.



By 1870, the teakettle shap changed—the bottom was shaped to fi the burner of a cast-iron stove. Th side seam and spout became straigh and the handles thinner.

Your teakettle appears to date fro the early 19th century. If in good co dition, it is worth from $250 to $300. ■

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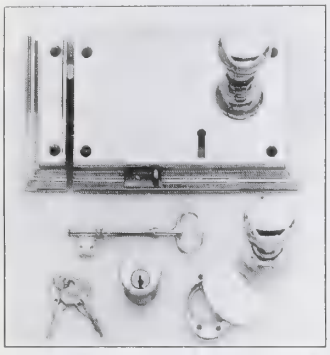
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By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN





Beautiful reproduction latches, locks, keys and drawer pulls add distinction and polish to antiques and interiors.

A Victorian mahogany tub chair tilting because of a broken castor, a Chippendale drop-leaf desk with an unsightly cavity instead of its original brass keyhole escutcheon—these are sad antiques. Age has not withered their beauty or impaired their usefulness—neglect has.

Although original replacements for knobs, drawer pulls, locks and keys are almost impossible to find, there are several sources for excellent reproductions of period hardware for furniture and house interiors. Quite often, a dreary but otherwise good antique chest of drawers can be restored to its original dignity simply by replacing mismatched or inappropriate drawer pulls with authentic reproductions of its former ones. Older houses, patched up with poor hardware substitutes, need the same attention. Several firms specializing in such reproductions offer a wide range of hardware, from simple Early American wrought iron to ornate Victorian and later period pieces.

GENERAL INTERIOR AND FURNITURE HARDWARE

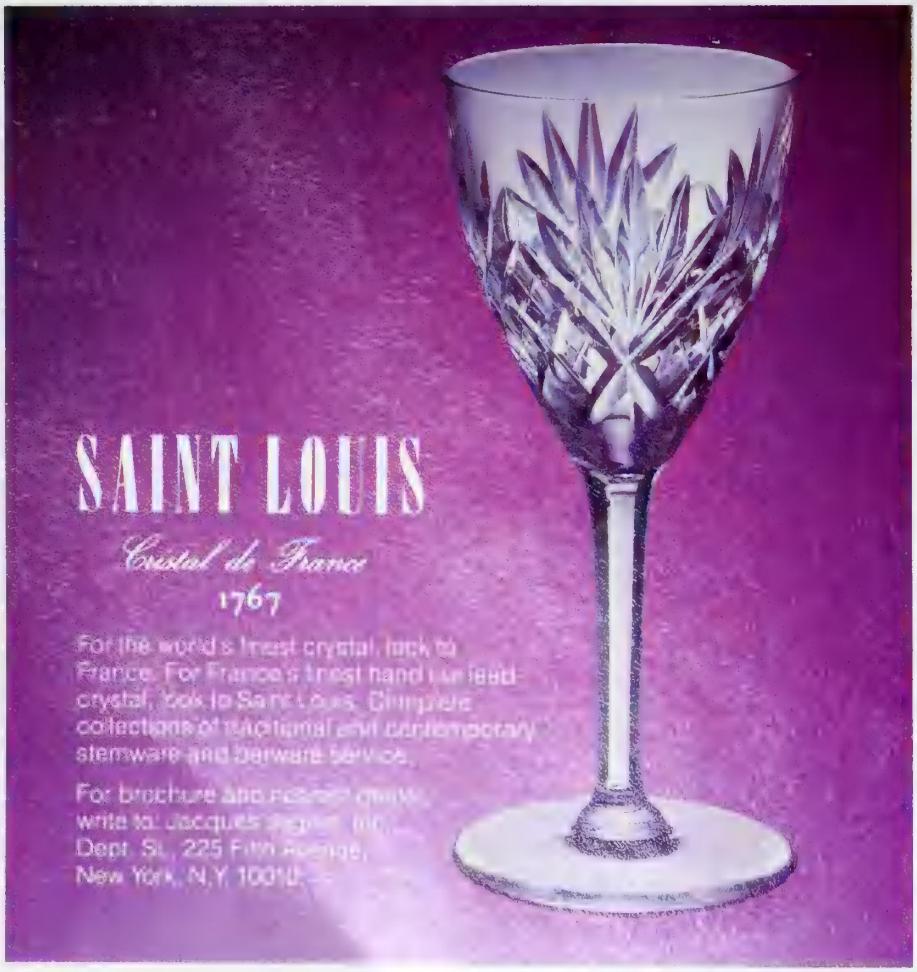
Ball & Ball, 463 W. Lincoln Highway, Exton, PA 19341; (215) 363-7330—For more than half a century, this firm has been making quality reproductions of antique house and furniture hardware as well as period metal accessories. Here you will find reproductions of drawer pulls, knobs, drops, escutcheons; slant-top desk and butler's tray hinges; clock hardware, finials; and antique cabinet locks and keys. Hardware includes locks, door knockers, stair rods, curtain tiebacks and bellpull ends. Catalog, $4 UPS; $6 parcel post.

Faneuil Furniture Hardware, 94-100 Peterborough St., Boston, MA 02215; (617) 262-7516—Authentic reproduction furniture hardware available here represents every period and style from Colonial to contemporary. Door hardware in decorative styles corresponding to furniture periods is a specialty. The firm has a wide selection of chest fittings, including Oriental, French Provincial and campaign chest hardware (inset pulls). Other specialties are: brass bed fittings; castors, clock and cabinet mountings, such as eagle, ball and spire finials; ornamental ormolu eagles for mirror and clock surmounts. Catalog, $2.

Horton Brasses, PO Box 95, Nooks Hill Rd., Cromwell, CT 06416; (203) 635-4400—Reproductions for American furniture from the mid-17th century to the 1920s are this firm's specialties. In stock are such typical items as cabinet and chest hardware; kitchen drawer pulls, cupboard turns; black forged-iron interior hardware—latches, hooks, hinges; Victorian molding hooks and china cabinet pulls; brass table yokes. Firm reproduces brass hardware to order. Catalog, $1.50.

Period Furniture Hardware Co., Inc., 123 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114; (617) 227-0758—The full range of furniture hardware offered includes chest hardware from plain bail handles to William and Mary period drops and pulls, and fancy Victorian designs. Also

(Continued on page 74)













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WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 72

available are Oriental and French Provincial fittings. Specialties are brass clock finials, clock parts and accessories; brass chest lifts and tip-top table catches; jamb hooks for period fireplaces. A rarity: brass ornamental galleries in both pierced and rail styles for antique sideboards. Catalog, $2.

The Renovator's Supply, Inc., 101 Northfield Rd., Millers Falls, MA 01349; (413) 659-3542—This firm, which began reproducing hard-to-find old-house renovation items only a few years ago, has expanded its list to include turn-of-the-century ornate cabinet hardware, pulls and latches; porcelain knobs; brass wall hooks; door hooks; shelf brackets; doorknobs; and brass levers. Good selection of wrought iron. Catalog, $2.

W. T. Weaver & Sons, Inc., 1208 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20007; (202) 333-4200—For nearly a century, this family firm has been specializing in quality hardware, including a line of period reproduction brass door hardware in traditional Georgetown or Williamsburg styles—lockplates, doorknobs, knockers, letter slots. Furniture hardware styles range from modern bail handles to American period reproductions as well as French, Spanish and Oriental designs. For restoring antique furniture, the firm has appropriate brass castors, table and lid supports, butler's tray and piano hinges. Catalog, $2.50.

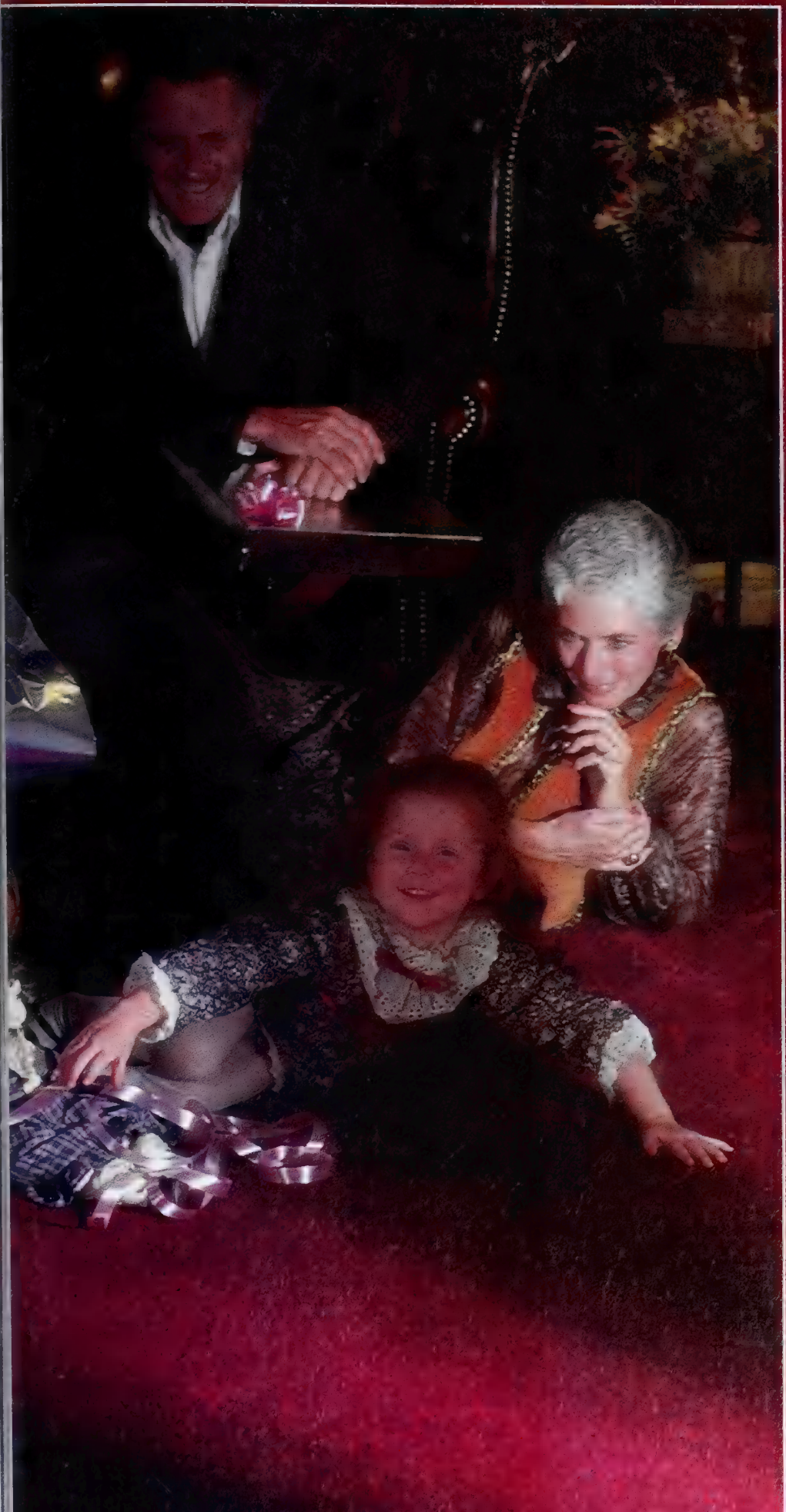
The Wise Company, PO Box 118H, Arabi, LA 70032; (504) 279-6896—A great variety of general furniture and interior hardware is available here: knobs, pulls and hinges from 18th-century to modern styles. The firm specializes in roll-top desk locks and keys and has an extensive selection of locks for furniture of other types. Here you can also get hardware for restoring Hoosier cabinets. New catalog (#9), $2.

FURNITURE HARDWARE SPECIALTIES

Antique Trunk Supply Co., 3706 W. 169th Street, Cleveland, OH 44111; (216) 941-8618—Now in its 30th year, this firm has hardware and accessory parts—nails, straps, locks, corners, hinges—for renovating old trunks into useful and decorative furniture pieces. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope or 50 cents for catalog.

Bedell Manufacturing Co., PO Box 626, 2704 Dorr Ave., Merrifield, VA 22116; (703) 573-7090—Here you can find replacement springs for a Victorian platform rocker. A pair, to be attached to the bottom of the chair and to the platform on each side, costs $4.50. The firm also has helical springs for porch and outdoor furniture.■

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WHERE DO THE CHOPSTICKS GO?

A guide to serving four of the world's great cuisines

By SUSAN B. MALLEY

When you entertain, *how* you serve is as important as *what* you serve. The perfect table setting, appropriate decoration and correct sequence of courses enhance the meal so that you give your guests a taste not only of fine food, but also of elegant custom. By mastering, for example, the etiquette for a French dinner, you add the pleasure of a meal that's served just right—and you gain valuable skills that you can take with you on your next trip abroad or visit to the home of foreign friends. Here, we present all you'll need to know to be host or guest for four of the world's greatest cuisines: Chinese, Japanese, French and Italian.

Susan Malley is a consultant in the domestics area.

CHINESE

"Preparing a Chinese banquet is an exciting challenge," says Florence Lin, noted author, consultant and teacher of Chinese cooking. "There used to be as many as 36 courses with many of the dishes served one at a time," she says. "But now there are as few as 10 or 12."

A round table is frequently used for a Chinese meal, and is either left bare or covered by a cloth. (Since the food serves as decoration, you won't need anything else.) Place a lazy Susan in the center. If you wish to follow the authentic style, put the following articles at each setting: in the center, a six- to eight-inch porcelain plate with a small saucer for condiments above it; to the right, ivory, bamboo, lacquered or wooden chopsticks placed vertically on an ivory, porcelain or silver chopstick rest (Chinese chopsticks have rounded ends, whereas Japanese chopsticks are tapered); at the upper right, a Chinese wineglass (slightly larger than a whiskey shot glass); and, to the upper left, a porcelain soup bowl with a porcelain soup spoon resting in it. Napkins are placed on the plate or to the left of it.

Faraway customs enhance the meal and add to dining pleasure

Courses are served one at a time with the appropriate salty, sweet-and-sour, and hot relishes. Serve rice or noodles at the end of the meal for those who are still hungry.

If you plan a less formal meal, present the courses all at once, including the soup, placing them in and around the center of the table or on the lazy Susan. For the first serving, fill your guests' plates, but afterward let neighbors help each other. (Plates are brought to the serving platters, which are not passed around.)

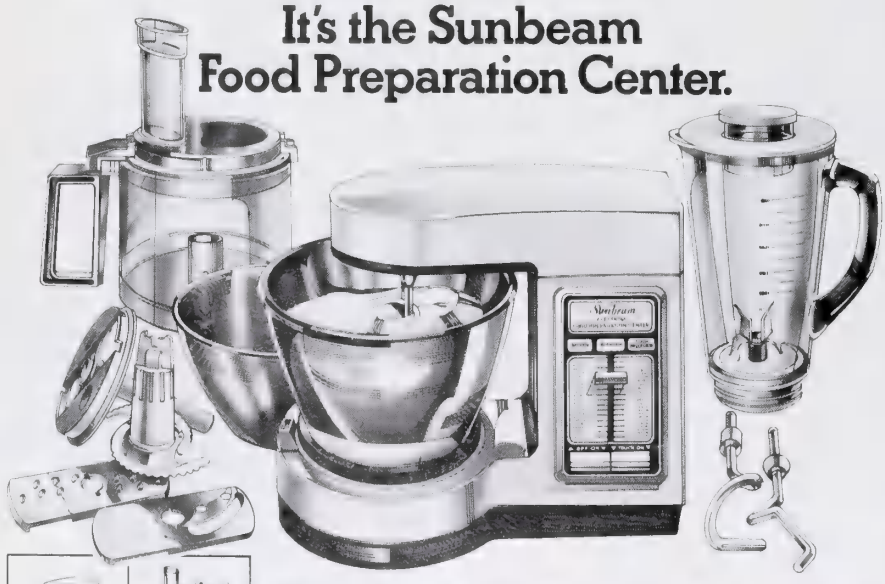
Another important consideration: To the Chinese, food is life and should not be wasted. Mrs. Lin stresses that you should not leave food on your plate. To eat Chinese-style, it is better to take small amounts many times.

During the meal, leave your chopsticks on the chopstick rest when not in use. When you cannot eat another bite, make a clockwise semicircular gesture.

(Continued on page 80)

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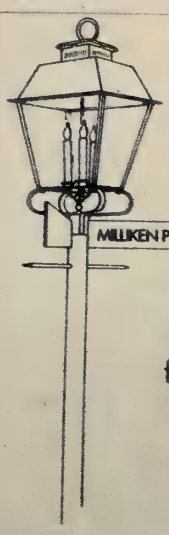
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GUIDE TO SERVING

Continued from page 76

in the air with your chopsticks and place them on top of your rice bowl to signify that for you, the meal is over.

Deference is also an integral part of the evening. If you are toasted, propose a toast in turn. If a toast is made to an older person, hold the glass in one hand and support the bottom with the other.

At the very end of the meal, serve fine tea in glasses or porcelain cups away from the dining table.

JAPANESE

"Seek harmony and balance in your table settings, color scheme and arrangement of the food," offers Hanako Nishida, wife of the former Japanese Ambassador to the United Nations. "We feel a oneness with the current or approaching season and want to reflect that feeling."

You can decorate the table with a delicate arrangement of seasonal flowers. For each setting in a formal dinner, use a lacquer tray. At the bottom of the tray on a chopstick rest should be a set of new, unsplit wooden or lacquered chopsticks in a paper envelope, upside down above the chopsticks is a sake cup *(sakazuki)* and, at the top, a small dish of assorted hors d'oeuvres. A cloth napkin can be folded in a rectangle to the left on the table. (You can dispense with the trays for informal or family occasions.) Also on the table are two or three sake vessels *(tokkuri)* on coasters.

During the half hour after guests arrive, serve cocktails or Japanese tea and small rice cakes (*osenbei*) in an area away from the dining table. The meal consists of five to seven courses, starting with the hors d'oeuvres and ending with rice, soup and Japanese pickles. "Because balance is so important visually, we consciously use odd amounts," Mrs. Nishida says. "For example, I will arrange three or five delicacies on a dish and decorate it with the stem of a plum blossom." To preserve the harmony, more small dishes such as sashimi and tempura are added one after another.

The meal begins with a welcoming toast by the host. When the host is about to pour the first round, each guest turns his cup upright and raises it in one hand. (Women support the bottom of the cup with two fingers from the other hand.) After the sake is poured, the cup is returned to the tray awaiting the host's words. With the toast, the cup is raised and a sip taken. After the first round, guests pour for each other. Sake should be served lukewarm and is removed with the arrival of the rice course. While eating, raise each dish to hold the soup bowl between your hands for sipping. Japanese tea and cake or fruit are served at the end of the meal.

The Japanese believe that it is especially polite to thank the hostess the next time you meet—this continues the intimate feelings and lingering memory of the evening.

FRENCH

When Carina Leprette, wife of Ambassador Jacques Leprette, the permanent representative of France to the United Nations, serves classic French cooking, her meal is a perfect blend of textures, flavors and colors, graciously presented and served with a carefully selected wine.

Your table, too, should be exquisitely arranged with gleaming silver, sparkling crystal and immaculate napery. Candles can set off a centerpiece of flowers or seasonal fruit, and either placemats or a tablecloth can be used. The dinner plates can double as service plates for the entrée and be used later for the meat or fish course. Place the forks to the left of the plate, knives and spoons to the right, in the sequence of the courses (moving from the outside toward the plate). The dessert spoon and fork and cheese knife belong horizontally above the plate. Handles of the knife and fork face right and spoon handles point left. The napkin can be on the plate or folded into a rectangle around a roll or small bread to the

(Continued on page 83)

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GUIDE TO SERVING

Continued from page 80

right. The salad plate is to the upper left; three glasses—arranged left to right for water, red wine and white wine—are to the right.

Plan to sit down at the table about one half hour after the guests arrive. During the intervening time, serve aperitifs with canapés or *crudités.*

If you're the host, pour about one quarter to one half ounce of wine into your glass before the meal begins to skim off any cork or dirt from the bottle and to taste the wine. A sip is taken after the toast is made. When drinking white wine, hold the stem of the glass between fingers and thumb to avoid warming the bowl. (A glass of red wine may be held by the bowl.)

The meal begins with the entrée. (If it is to be eaten cold, it may be on the plates before the guests sit down.) Follow with the meat or fish and vegetable course. Pass this course twice, and if serving salad, do so between the two passings. (If someone is serving, he approaches on the guest's left and removes plates from the right.) Fresh plates for cheese and butter (butter is not served except with the cheese) may be included in this course. When this part of the meal is completed, offer an individual finger bowl on a cloth doily resting on the dessert plate. Perfume the water with a slice of lemon or decorate it with the petal of a flower. Finger bowls remain on the table to the left of the plate until the end of the meal. For a grand finale, prepare one of the famous French desserts.

During dinner, keep the bread or roll directly on the table and near the plate between bites. When you've finished eating, place the fork and knife in a parallel position diagonally across the plate. When dinner is over, demitasse and Cognac are served away from the table.

ITALIAN

"Food in Italy is not just nutrition—it's an art," says Marina Cortese de Bosis, wife of the Italian consul general in New York. "If we eat to live, we may as well enjoy it." These thoughts can set the pace for your Italian dinner party—a warm, friendly evening with attention and affection lavished on every detail.

First, cover your table with a cloth—plain white or embroidered heirlooms are frequently used. A burst of colorful flowers, accompanied by candlesticks or candelabra, can be the focus of the centerpiece. (Candles, not traditionally used on Oriental tables, are very much part of the European style.) Signora de Bosis also adds small figurines Often

(Continued on page 85)



Look for the unusual in gifts from Gorham wherever fine silver, china and crystal are sold. "Christina" and "Danielle" from a charming collection of Antique Doll reproductions. Gorham, Providence, RI 02907.

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GUIDE TO SERVING

Continued from page 83

a service plate will designate each place setting, and a cloth napkin, folded into a decorative shape, sits on the plate or to the left of it.

Set silver flatware with the forks on the left and the knives and spoons to the right. These are arranged in the sequence of the courses starting from the outside and working in. Place the fruit knife and fork horizontally above the plate with the fork (handle to the left) below the knife (handle to the right). If salad is going to be served, place a plate (round or crescent shaped) to the upper left of the serving plate, with water and wineglasses to the upper right. As in France, the glass sequence is water, red wine and white wine, left to right.

Before sitting down, tantalize your guests' taste buds with a glass of an *aperitivo*—a highly fermented, somewhat bittersweet mixture that comes on zingy.

Seating at the table is in the European style: host and hostess opposite each other with the important male and female guests to their right and left, respectively.

Serve the meal in courses, starting with an antipasto platter which is passed around. Follow with either soup or pasta; the meat or fish course with vegetables (as is the French custom, this course is passed around twice); cheese; and finally fruit.

According to James Rossbach, a wine importer, the host will often serve the important guest *fondo d'bottiglio* (yesterday's wine), the most desirable. Wine bottles remain on the table during the meal, as does the bottled water.

If salad is part of the meal, partially mix it with olive oil and salt, allowing each guest to add a choice of condiments from a selection on the table. Serve this with the meat or fish course.

While dining, use utensils in the European style, with the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right—except when eating small vegetables.

Bread is eaten without butter and placed on the cloth between bites. When you've finished eating, the knife and fork should be in the parallel diagonal position across the plate with the prongs of the fork facing up.

Finally, serve sweets with a demitasse of espresso away from the table. The coffee is accompanied by a liqueur (not sweet) to settle the stomach.

In all cases, to understand Italian entertaining, we look to the food—honest, forthright, undisguised, vibrant and colorful, blending into harmonious surroundings. *Buon appetito!* ■



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DOLLARWISE

YOUR NEW HOME: A construction primer to help you prevent trouble—and save money—later

By PHILIP CARNES

If you've decided to build your own house, the awesome task of seeing that things are done correctly will ultimately rest on your shoulders—whether or not you act as your own contractor. Many of you will not only need to be alert to major details—like where the front door is located—but also to some of the more subtle aspects of house building.

It's the little things that don't surface until you've moved in that may cause continuous problems. Some are minor and easily corrected immediately. When a house is finished, however, they may be impossible to remedy without a great deal of trouble and money. Many builders are not as eager to return to repair problems as they are to begin construction. Listed below are 25 small details that can become major, unnecessary expenses.

SITEWORK

1. When burying limbs, logs and other debris that rot, do so in an area where sinkholes resulting from their decomposition won't be a problem.
2. When plans call for a driveway, front stoop or other element to be placed in an area with "fill dirt" (fresh dirt put there), make sure to transfer the load so that it bears on "undisturbed" (firm) dirt. Fill dirt *will* settle and can create problems.
3. Prevent gas, water or sewer lines from being placed under the driveway if at all possible—it's easier to dig up dirt than concrete or asphalt.
4. Avoid banking dirt up against trees during excavation if possible. It may eventually cause them to die. If not avoidable, remove those trees now because the expense of removing them later can be high. The same goes for trees that will be too close to the house. Removal during the grading stage is a simple matter.
5. Insist that all earth at the foundation walls slopes water away from the house.

Philip Carnes is a practicing architect in the Atlanta area.

FOUNDATION

1. Insure that basement walls have adequate reinforcement in them. It is worth paying a small consulting fee to an engineer to prevent a cracked basement wall from appearing later. (Hairline cracks are normal.)
2. Install a *non-deteriorating* vapor barrier below the slab. The typical polyethylene that most home builders use *will* eventually deteriorate in time, depending on soil types, and moisture and temperature levels.

FRAMING

1. Don't use yellow pine for any wall framing, interior or exterior. It may warp unpredictably and uncontrollably.
2. Check level and plumb of all walls, paying particular attention to door and window openings. If the rough opening is not level and plumb or has warped jambs, sills or headers, some insulated doors and windows will not function properly.
3. Do not pay your framing contractor until the wallboard installer has inspected the framing and found it to his satisfaction. He will know quickly if additional members need to be installed or whether or not shimming or aligning is necessary.

FINISHES

1. Do not pay the wallboard man until you and the painter have thoroughly inspected the drywall. Many times drywall finishers slack up a bit in areas that are hard to reach. Other times they honestly forget to finish areas. Once the paint or wallpaper is on, however, the defect will become glaring.
2. Do not install sheet vinyl on floors that are not level and that do not have an underlayment on them. Subtle ridges or dips, hardly noticeable at first, become quite visible as worn spots form.
3. Note that a textured, strippled ceiling is almost impossible to repair if damaged. The most likely time for damage to occur is when installing electrical light fixtures, ceiling fans or cabinets.

(Continued on page 88)

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A twenty minute call anywhere state to state is only $3.84 or less, tax included. Just dial direct any time Saturday, or Sunday till 5. The chart below gives you many examples of city-to-city prices. So the next time he gets a big part, or a little part, or even if he just decides to part his hair a different way, visit by phone with someone you love and share the good news.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE.

Rate Chart All prices are for 20 minute out-of-state calls dialed direct, without operator assistance, anytime Saturday, Sunday 'till 5 p.m., or any night after 11 p.m. 'till 8 a.m. A different schedule of attractive dial/discount rates applies to both Alaska and Hawaii. To find the rate between two cities, trace down the vertical column of one city to its intersection with the horizontal column of the other city, as illustrated.

	ATLANTA	BOSTON	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND	DALLAS	DENVER	DETROIT	INDIANAPOLIS	MEMPHIS	MILWAUKEE	NEW HAVEN	NEW YORK	OMAHA	PHILADELPHIA	SAN FRANCISCO	SEATTLE
ATLANTA		3 50	3 49	3 67	3 50	3 67	3 24	3 49	3 50	3 24	2 68	3 67	3 67	3 67	3.84	3 50
BOSTON	3 67		3 50	3 50	3 67	2 92	3 67	3 50	3 24	3 50	3 50	3 49	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
CHICAGO	3 50	3 50		3 67	3 67	3 24	3 50	3 50	3 24	3 67	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
CLEVELAND	3 50	3 50	3 67		3 67	3 24	3 50	3 50	3 24	3 67	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
DALLAS	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67		3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 84	3 84
DENVER	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67		3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 84	3 84
DETROIT	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67		3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
INDIANAPOLIS	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67	3 50		3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
MEMPHIS	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67	3 50	3 50		3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
MILWAUKEE	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67	3 50	3 50	3 50		3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
NEW HAVEN	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50		3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
NEW YORK	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50		3 50	3 50	3 67	3 84
OMAHA	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50		3 50	3 67	3 84
PHILADELPHIA	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 67	3 67	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50	3 50		3 67	3 84
SAN FRANCISCO	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 84	3 84	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67	3 67		3 84
SEATTLE	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	3 84	

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DOLLARWISE

Continued from page 86

4. Be sure that a sealer/primer is used on all drywall and woodwork. Drywall will absorb the carrier (water) from latex paint too readily, and wood fiber will stand up and separate unless properly primed.

ROOFING

1. Be sure that 15-pound felt (an asphalt-impregnated paper) is applied to the roof deck as soon as it's in place.
2. Use only galvanized roofing nails. They are less likely to rust, and they hold better, too.

ELECTRICAL

1. Make sure you have a drawing showing what circuit each switch, outlet, appliance and piece of equipment is on. Not having this may pose a problem later if you need to add to a circuit or to modify one.
2. Make certain that all breakers are identified at the panel so you can easily tell what circuit each breaker controls. Test each one to be sure.

PLUMBING

1. Plastic pipe can be noisy. If you can put up with this, it is inexpensive and works fine.
2. Test all pipes, connections and valves before covering up with wall board. If a leak is found after the wall is finished, the wall will have to be gone into to make the repair.

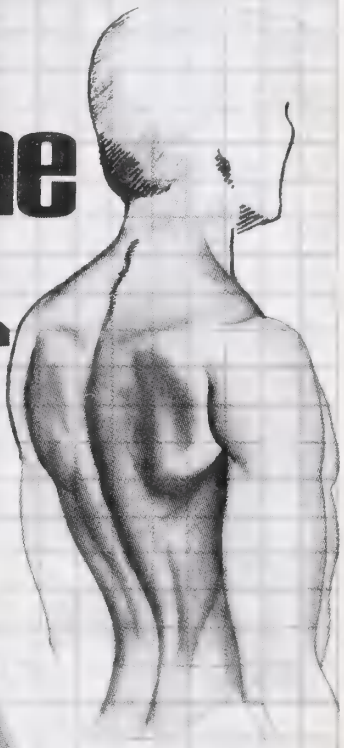
HEATING, VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

1. Make sure the refrigerant lines coming into the house from an outside condensing unit penetrate the foundation wall and not the header or stringer joists (wood extending about 10 inches above foundation). If it penetrates the header, there is a good chance that an annoying, low-pitched hum will be produced when the condenser motor is on.
2. Insure that all supply ducts are well insulated and that all cracks are taped tightly to prevent air leaks.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. Make sure all inspections by building officials are performed *prior* to covering up anything they will need to see. It's disappointing to have to tear down painted wallboard so that the plumbing or electrical inspector can look at pipes or wires. Also, the building inspector will need to inspect the framing.
2. If rental equipment must be used, make sure that the actual "user" of the equipment is the one who rents it. For example, don't rent a tractor and have a hired person drive it. You are liable for his injuries and damage to the equipment.
3. Carry adequate insurance to protect yourself against injuries to workers as well as any neighborhood children who might wander through the site.■

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BEAUTY

AT HOME

Editor GINA HEARST



Light ring kit, choice of four scents, Ronaldo Maia.

A gift of fragrance



Throughout antiquity, a precious gift of aromatic oil or exotic spice was highly prized and enjoyed only by kings. Today, whether it's the welcoming aroma of cinnamon for guests or a luscious hint of lavender in the boudoir, fragrance for the home adds a touch of luxury that everyone can enjoy. As more people experiment with scent as a decorative accessory, fragrance producers have been delighted to broaden their offerings of it: candles, potpourri, drawer liners—even bookmarkers. Potpourri, still the reigning favorite, comes in containers from drawstringed brocade pouches to bamboo animals—or buy it loose and put it in a beautiful bowl or box. Candles add their warm light as well as their elegant scents to rooms. Seashells saturated with perfumed wax and wide fans made of sandalwood release their fragrances in the steamy heat of a bathroom. A scent ring, such as Ronaldo Maia's (*top left*), is filled with essential oil and placed on a light bulb, its fragrance softly diffused by the heat. Here is a selection of some of our favorite home scents. Whichever you choose, go lightly; subtlety is the key to decorating with fragrance.■

Bamboo rabbit from China comes filled with flowery potpourri, Ben Rickert. Wreath of ginger, cinnamon, peppers and nutmeg—great for the kitchen—Cherchez. White Linen scented shells, Estée Lauder. Ginger jar with peppery potpourri, Jean LaPorte.



Potpourri in a pine box, Maia; Estée Lauder's Cinnabar in a red lacquer box. Candles: woodsy, Cherchez (left); spicy, St. Rémy.



Spicy potpourri-filled apple, Claire Burke. Citrus-y Agraria tapers. Sachets and field flower drawer liners, St. Rémy and Cherchez.

RANDY O'ROURKE

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ENTERTAINING WITH STYLE

Washington's Parties and Decorating



"WASHINGTON is such a special and beautiful city. It is the center of everything."
—Nancy Reagan

That Reagan style—a rare mix of elegance, simplicity and just plain warm-hearted enjoyment—has done something to Washington: Suddenly everyone's entertaining—and enjoying it more than ever

There's no doubt that Nancy Reagan's personal style is setting the tone for Washington entertaining, and the July Fourth birthday party given for her by two close friends was a perfect example—a finely tuned orchestration of guests, setting and food. Held at the beautiful historic Woodlawn Plantation overlooking the Potomac, it was an informal barbecue—ribs, fried chicken, corn, chili from Chasen's in L.A., homemade strawberry ice cream and a patriotic cake *(above)*—with music by a small western band. "It was very informal, very sentimental. She was surrounded by friends she's known for 30 years," says a close friend, one of the party's 80 guests. "There was a great sense of joy. The Reagans are so happy in Washington and so delighted with their new life that it's contagious." And nowhere is that more evident than in the grand zest for entertaining that's hit the Capital. Brunches, lunches and dinners—both elegant and informal—are all part of the New Washington Style. In this issue we show you that style, visiting some of the best recent parties and seeing how Washington lives at home.►




THE ULTIMATE
PARTY IN A
MAGICAL
SETTING



THE GUEST LIST: WASHINGTON'S TOP DOERS
THE DRESS: "BLACK TIE, BOOTS OPTIONAL"



ne guest of honor: Paul Laxalt, the colorful nator from Nevada, and his wife, Carol

The setting was spectacular—green and white tents stretched across the lawn beside the reflecting pool, the dome of the Capitol creating a backdrop no set designer could ever match—and the 314 guests comprised one of Washington's greatest gatherings of power and glamor. The occasion was a party honoring Senator Paul Laxalt, the Nevada Republican who ran the Reagan presidential campaign. "Next to the President himself, Senator Laxalt had as much as any man in America to do with his election, and I wanted to express the gratitude all of us feel," says host Robert Gray, who's been involved in the city's workings for 25 years. To reflect the Senator's rugged western image, invitations read "Black Tie, Boots Optional," and flower centerpieces were bypassed for more masculine ones—glittering iridescent geodes and crystal rocks.■



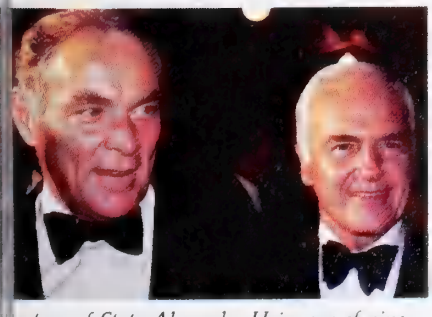
rs. Laxalt greets Wyatt and Nancy Dickerson d Nancy Reynolds, one guest who wore boots



The White House's James Baker, Mr. Gray, Richard Schweiker, Secretary of Health and Human Services



For dessert, swan-shaped pastries and fresh fruit, served just steps from the reflecting pool



retary of State Alexander Haig, one of nine binet members on hand, and host Robert Gray



Cold tenderloin of beef with vegetables vinaigrette—an elegant entrée for a site with no electricity



Tables for 10, set with pale peach linens and dozens of flickering white votive candles

R MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A SWEDISH FEAST UNDER THE TREES

A champion partygiver, the ambassador's wife serves old favorites with an imagination and wit that have made her famous





Ulla Wachtmeister's special touches, such as using her grandmother's lace tablecloth for a picnic luncheon on the lawn, make her parties favorites.

Fifteen minutes from the White House but still within the District of Columbia is the Swedish Embassy, set on eight rolling acres. "I love to invite people over to spend a day outside enjoying the beauty," says Countess Ulla Wachtmeister, wife of Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, Swedish ambassador since 1974. Thus she turns afternoon luncheons for 20 into picnics with Swedish specialties "made from my grandmother's recipes." The spread here includes whole smoked salmon, herring with dill and sour cream, meatballs with lingonberries, *gravlax*, golden caviar and smoked reindeer sent over specially from Sweden. From the embassy vegetable garden: fresh spinach, snow peas, potatoes and red cabbage for salad. Guests fill their plates and stretch out on the blankets and pillows on the grass. "Washington is so busy that I like to create a setting where people can really relax and get to know each other."■



For starters: a cranberry-flavored variety of aquavit, served frozen with red roses in the ice.



Longtime butler Arvid Johannson presides over the embassy's average of 5,000 guests a year.



For decoration, a basket of flowers includes roses from the embassy's special rose garden.



Dessert is a light Swedish white cake, iced with whipped cream and decorated with lots of berries. More berries are set in baskets for guests to nibble.



The entire lunch is served on the lawn, including coffee and Swedish rosette cookies. Guests sit on pretty blankets and pillows.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

THE "OTHER NANCY" HOSTS A FUN-LOVING MEXICAN DINNER





A zesty presentation is part of the key to the success of Ms. Reynolds's dinner parties. For this one, held outside on the patio, the table is set with place cards, rainbow china, a Guatemalan bedspread as a tablecloth and votive candles in terra-cotta saucers.



When the Reagans were being introduced to Washington last November, it was longtime friend Nancy Reynolds (above) *who arranged the first dinner party—a black tie gathering for 50 at the F Street Club.*

"I invited a mix of people with one thing in common—a real passion for Mexican food"

Enthusiasm is as natural to Nancy Clark Reynolds as, well, politics is to Washington—and her unbeatable charm has made her a favorite not only of the Reagans (they call her "the other Nancy") but all of Washington as well. Her parties are always something to look forward to, both because of her imaginative style and because of the guaranteed lively mix of people. "I always try to bring people with different backgrounds together," she says. Thus for this Mexican dinner party, she invited Edwin Meese, the President's counselor; Michael Deaver, White House deputy chief of staff; Senator Mark Hatfield; Undersecretary of State William Clark; Sam Donaldson of ABC; artist Anne Laddon (whose silk-screened painting was used for the invitations); friends from work (Ms. Reynolds is a vice-president of the Bendix Corp.); neighbors—and teenagers. "I love including my friends' children—people don't have enough time to spend with their families," she says. For this party, the kids helped out by tending bar, passing out seconds—and cleaning up. "Everyone was so enthusiastic and so willing to help," says Ms. Reynolds, always ebullient about her friends. How did she as the hostess like the party? "I had the best time," she effuses—and with that assurance, you can be sure everyone else did, too. ▶



Not just a dinner, this party was a culinary adventure. "I didn't want to serve anything ordinary," says Ms. Reynolds, a Mexican-food lover ("my four sons grew up on *huevós rancheros*") whose friends have an equal zest for south-of-the-border cooking. Thus there were no tacos here—the patio dinner, served buffet-style from the dining room, included *(opposite: clockwise from top center)* an appetizer of cold peppers stuffed with beef, nuts, raisins and sour cream; followed by cold chicken breasts with *salsa verde*; shrimp with rice, spicy Spanish sausage and pimentos; ice cold orange and red onion salad; pork with garlic sauce; and refried beans with cheese. "Most of the recipes were my own—but my friends cooked some and even contributed their specialties." Drinks were Mexican beer and sangria made with champagne. For dessert, Ms. Reynolds served a cool espresso sherbet "to clear the palette," tiny tarts filled with a mixture of mashed avocado, lime and rum ("my specialty"), Kahlúa in miniature chocolate cups and cinnamon coffee. The party was held on the patio of Ms. Reynolds's tiny Old Town Alexandria townhouse because "there's so much more room. My dining room only seats six, so I always try to do my entertaining outside in the spring and fall."■

Editor MARY EMMERLING



A big welcome at the front door: an antique hat contributed by a guest at the party, Mexican friend Maria O'Leary.



Hors d'oeuvres were tiny, cheese tortillas cooked, then dipped in salsa and sour cream and "eaten up as fast as Isabel could cook them."



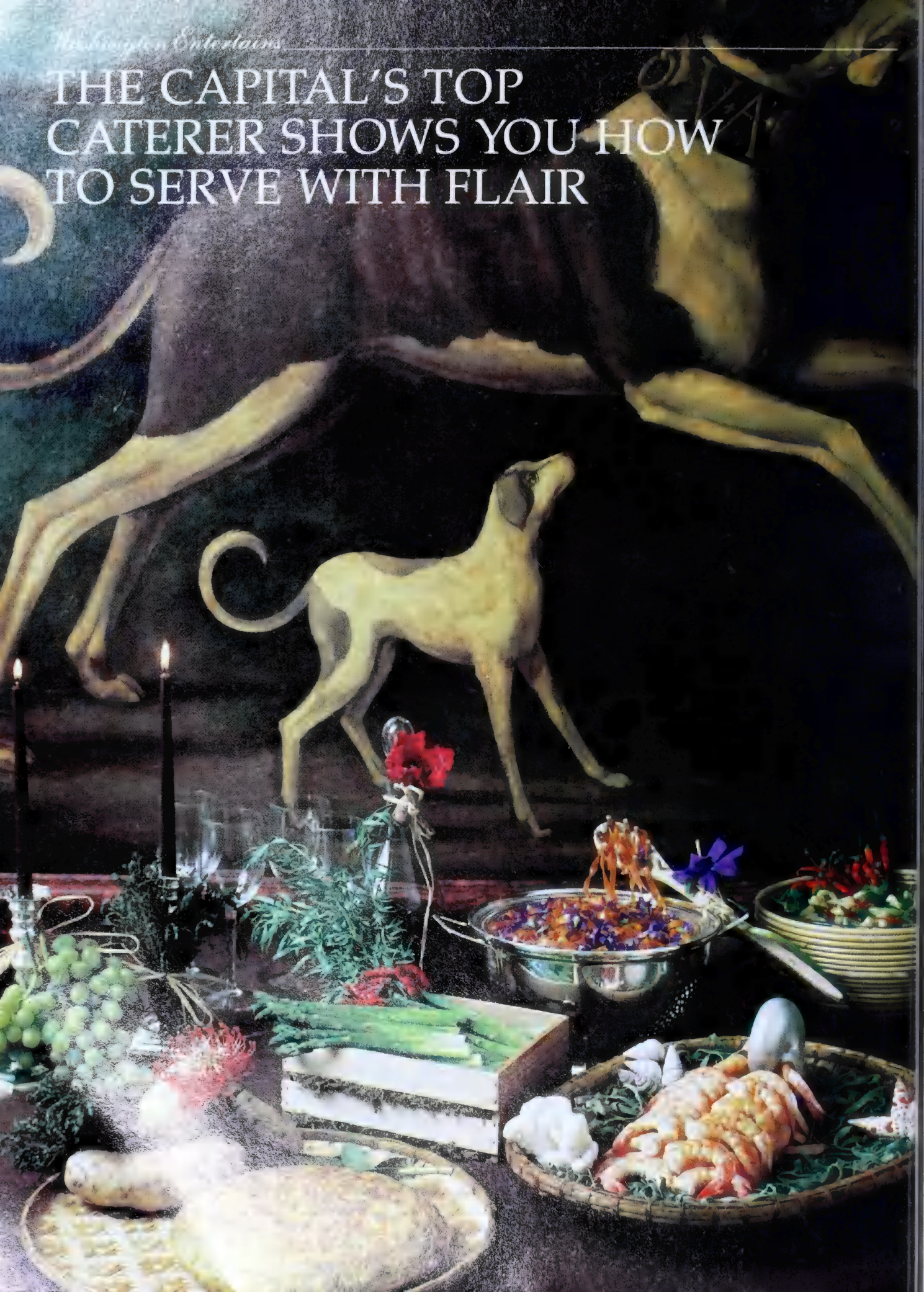
Festive touches were everywhere—from the colorful hat on the front door to the sparklers that lit up dessert



Since three of the 28 guests had birthdays the night of the party, Ms. Reynolds served the tiny avocado-rum-and-lime-filled dessert tarts with sparklers (above) *stuck in a pyramid of limes.*

RECIPES START ON PAGE 157

THE CAPITAL'S TOP CATERER SHOWS YOU HOW TO SERVE WITH FLAIR





FETTUCCINE WITH VIOLETS

Flowers don't have to be limited to your table settings. Here, tempting tomato fettuccine is garnished with real violet blossoms for a colorful surprise (they're edible, too). For an extra touch, take a tip from Pasta Inc. and use raffia to tie a brilliant anemone to your server or spoon.



SPANISH OMELET

Observing workers in Spain who often use wooden plates or even bark for serving gave Ms. Kalachnikoff the idea for some of her own presentations. "This omelet just wouldn't look right on a fancy white plate," she says. "I like natural things—a woven tray, a flower—that blend with the food."



POACHED SHRIMP

Ms. Kalachnikoff's garnishes are unusual, but never incongruous. What could be more fitting accompaniments to shrimp than seashells and uncooked pasta arranged to look like seaweed? "What's terrific is that they don't deteriorate," she says. "When the food is gone, the tray still looks appealing."



"I like to decorate food—not because it needs it, but because the effect is so enhancing. It really pleases the eye."

Nothing may be more natural than eating, but it is nature itself—in the form of wonderful wild flower garnishes and simple woven basketry—that is often left out of formal presentation. Nadine Kalachnikoff has made it her business—literally—to put nature back in. Owner of Pasta Inc., the first and foremost gourmet take-out shop in the Washington, D.C. area, Ms. Kalachnikoff caters parties where you won't see silver platters of hors d'oeuvres with parsley, but shrimp nestled next to seashells, quails' eggs on nests of seaweed and pasta sprinkled with violets. "In a way, these natural elements are very primitive," Ms. Kalachnikoff says, "but they're also very elegant, because they enhance the food. Nothing looks worse than a silver tray of half-eaten finger food. This way, when you've finished the shrimp, you're still looking at a pretty bed of seashells and uncooked pasta." Not that Ms. Kalachnikoff's dishes need decoration—her zesty pasta salads, omelets and other party fare have been the rage in Washington ever since her Georgetown shop opened almost four years ago. "A party should awaken all the senses," she says. "Since Washington entertaining is more elegant than ever, an appealing presentation is just one more gift to give to your guests." ■

Editor MARY EMMERLING



Pasta Inc. was Washington's first take-out shop offering a whole gourmet meal—even the wine. Their serving suggestion: a decanter decked with an anemone bloom tied with raffia.

RECIPES START ON PAGE 156

THE NEW WAS

By SUSAN WATTERS

Intimate dinners with the President and First Lady, rounds of parties for a constant stream of globe-trotting Californians and Cabinet-secretary-studded guest lists—that's the bait that is luring Washington hostesses into the biggest bout of entertaining euphoria to hit the Capital in years.

Limousines and private jets, black tie and designer dresses, French cuisine and fancy caterers, they're all back in style. From media mogul Katharine Graham of *The Washington Post* to diplomatic darlings like Evangeline Bruce, widow of statesman David Bruce, and Lorraine Cooper, wife of a former ambassador and senator, hostesses are holding weekly brunches, lunches and soirées and creating a new era of sparkling hospitality.

"In Washington, everything emanates from the White House," says author Susan Mary Alsop. "There hasn't been anything so elegant—or as smart in the English sense—since the Kennedy days."

Smart entertaining today has everything to do with the hostess's personal style, and invitations to informal western barbecues and ethnic theme parties are as coveted as those to a private, 10-course dinner of cuisine minceur to fete the President at Jean Louis at the Watergate, a favorite local restaurant. What counts is the manner in which the party is put together. "The Reagans are very civilized and experienced, and their friends do things well and attractively. They enjoy life," says longtime Democrat Deeda Blair, wife of an international lawyer and former ambassador.

Susan Watters is director of Fairchild News Service's Washington bureau.

"We're all having guilt-free fun," confides Buffy Cafritz, one of Washington's top hostesses, whose parties combine warmth and elegance. "Of course there are serious problems in the world, but people now realize everyone has to relax—we're seeing more Cabinet officials out now, and parties have more sparkle."

Syndicated columnist William Safire sees dinner parties definitely gaining in importance: "The Carter crowd was more of a breakfast and lunch bunch—now a lot more is getting done at dinner than at lunch."

One of the many Reagan officials frequently spotted on the scene is Chief of Protocol Leonore Annenberg. "I've been going to friends' homes from time to time because that's what makes you feel like you live in a city," she says. Other Reagan regulars on the party scene include Attorney General William French Smith and his wife, Jean; Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Jane; Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Patricia; and White House aide Mike Deaver and Carolynn.

"In Washington, everything emanates from the White House—there hasn't been anything so elegant since the Kennedy days"

Longtime Reagan pal Nancy Reynolds, Washington's top-ranking female lobbyist (with Bendix Corp.), offers several reasons for the Reagan team's sociability. "The victory last November both in the White House and the Senate, followed by good months, is certainly a factor. Then there's the Californians flying in and out all the time. And finally, the Reagans love being invited to people's houses. Nancy Reagan goes to private lunches once or twice a week, and always with new people."

Lunches for Mrs. Reagan have been given by everyone from Evangeline Bruce to Helga Orfila, wife of the secretary general of the Organization of American States. And in Georgetown, the most fashionable enclave of the city (declared "off limits" in the Carter days), the Reagans have gone to dinner parties at Katharine Graham's and at Lorraine Cooper's.

"One thing you notice is the enormous amount of security," says Mrs. Cooper, whose street was blocked off for the Reagan dinner. "We had President Kennedy and Jackie here on their first night out of the White House, and at that time there was virtually nothing."

Today's parties are characterized by a new attention to detail. "You know the President's wife notices those small things—and therefore one does one's best," says Mrs. Cooper. Details to be considered include everything from the flowers and candles to the centerpieces and table linens. Los Angeles florist David Ellsworth, who spends much time in Washington and does flowers for many of the Reagan pals, says, "A good hostess tries to carry through an entire theme. If she misses on the flowers, she makes a big mistake—decor can often be more memorable than the meal." For Nancy Reynolds's Mexican patio party (page 100), Mr. Ellsworth used vibrantly colored garden flowers. For more formal parties, he likes roses, lilies and freesia. For centerpieces, vo-

Robert Gray and Nancy Reagan, Helga Orfila, Leonore and Walter Annenberg, Carolynn and Mike Deaver, Katharine Graham









"People now realize everyone has to relax—we're seeing more Cabinet officials out now, and parties have more sparkle"



INGTON STYLE

tive candles are replacing candelabra, even at the most formal parties. "They enhance a woman's complexion," says Mr. Ellsworth. To carry through party themes, hostesses are having tablecloths specially made. Ridgewells, The Establishment's favorite caterers, has

The new entertaining style is intimate and understated, whether it's a barbecue or a formal dinner

even started its own tablecloth-manufacturing department.

The new entertaining style is more intimate, with the ideal number of no more than 20 guests seated at tables of eight or 10. Guest lists include people from the administration mixed, for variety, with constantly arriving out-of-towners—friends of the Reagans from California, entertainers performing at the Kennedy Center, art patrons who turn up at the National Gallery, plus other friends delighted to fly in to celebrate a special occasion. (Since the First Lady says she loves sentimental occasions, birthday parties are a guaranteed success.)

Because the current administration relies on understatement, the chic entertainment style is simply asking a friend to sing. Lorraine Cooper got former Congressman James Symington, accompanied on the piano by his wife, Sylvia, to sing for the President. And Representative Robert Michel, R-Ill., a close Reagan pal, serenaded the First Couple at a party given by Mary Jane and Charles Wick, director of the International Communications Agency. In both cases, Irish ballads were a hit with the President, who boasts of his Irish heritage.

Nancy Reagan's food preferences are setting the tone for menus. Hors d'oeuvres are definitely out. "She never serves them," explains Nancy Reynolds. "She prefers to offer drinks before dinner and save everyone's appetite for the meal." In the early days after the inauguration, "every hostess was serving veal because Mrs. Reagan expressed a preference for it," recalls Buffy Cafritz, "but now we're seeing more variety."

Many of the dishes are borrowed from White House state-dinner menus. Great lovers of seafood appetizers, the Reagans have served fresh asparagus and crab mousse in aspic with fines herbes sauce to Prince Charles; smoked filet of mountain trout to German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; and poached halibut Véronique to Japan's Prime Minister Suzuki. Entrées tend to be understated dishes with a continental flavor: saddle of lamb farcie in a golden crust with fresh mint sauce served with braised fennel and green beans; broiled chateaubriand béarnaise with almond croquettes, tomatoes Florentine and a mixed green salad; or roast suprême of duckling à l'orange with raisin-studded wild rice, vegetables printanière and watercress and mushroom salad. Mrs. Reagan's penchant for serving unusual combinations of sherbet and fruit, such as raspberry sorbet with kiwi, has also caught on. (Hostesses such as Buffy Cafritz advise pepping up a sherbet by blending it with a bit of vodka before freezing it in a mold.)

The California President, not surprisingly, is a connoisseur of good California wines. His favorites for state dinners include Louis Martini Cabernet Sauvignon 1974 and Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon 1974.

For a more informal touch, Reagan's Washington revels in unwinding over western-style barbecue, a favorite for all the administration's transplanted westerners who, like the President, wax nostalgic for the ranches they've left back home. And the Reagan crowd is the first to point out that western barbecue is distinctly different from southern-style. "For one thing, the beans must be served separate from the chili," says Bonita Wrather, whose husband, Jack, is a member of the President's kitchen cabinet.

The western cuisine the Wrathers served for a film premiere included Wick Fowler's Three-Alarm Chili (Fowler flew out from L.A. to mix it up himself), San Francisco sourdough rolls, three-bean salad, coleslaw, knock-

What's "in"—seafood appetizers innovative pastas, unusual sherbets, votive candles, pretty flowers

wurst, corn bread, spareribs, barbecued chicken and Lone Star beer. For centerpieces on their red-and-white-checked tablecloths, the Wrathers used galvanized buckets from a local hardware store filled with ice and stuffed with beer and wine, each handle tied with a dozen helium-filled red balloons. Everyone wore western dress that night, but no one in the Reagan crowd minds mixing black tie and boots, which was part of the dress code for Bob Gray's *(Continued on page 160)*

Evangeline Bruce, Patricia and Alexander Haig, Deeda Blair, Jean and William French Smith







Black tie, designer dresses, French cuisine and fancy caterers are all back in style



A BUSY YOUNG COUPLE CAPTURES THE CHARM OF THE COUNTRY IN OLD GEORGETOWN

"There was a sweetness and softness to American life in the past that we never need abandon—I've tried to recapture it"





KAREN RADKAI



A hand-painted [illegible] table were designed

Washington, D.C. is a city filled with tradition—from the cherry blossoms that bloom each spring to the Inaugural Ball. And it's just that tradition that inspired Cornelia and William Wickens when they settled in this early-1800s house in Georgetown. "Georgetown is a place where you can live easily with the past," Mrs. Wickens says. "It's not a museum setting—instead, the history is all around you." One place visitors can get a taste of history is Liberty, the shop Mrs. Wickens opened five years ago. Dedicated to "the pursuit of happiness," Liberty offers both antique and contemporary clothes and crafts in "classic American design." (Typical is the gift designed for guests at the Senate Wives' Luncheon last spring—a Shaker box filled with potpourri in a scent reminiscent of the

The soft curves of sofas and wing chairs complement the living room's distinctive architecture—a Palladian arch over the doors, an arched bookcase.

White House rose garden.) "For years, I'd been looking at photographs of grandparents and great-grandparents all dressed up for family gatherings," Mrs. Wickens says. "There was so much romance and love of nature then. That seemed quintessentially American, and I wanted to recapture it." The Wickenses' living room *(above)* reflects that softness and serenity with its clean expanse of white—used to play up the garden and to create the cool feeling that's such a boon in Washington's high humidity. To bring the garden indoors, Mrs. Wickens chose crewel upholstery in a pattern of leaves and vines, plus plenty of lush greenery. Scattered throughout are sentimental pieces—an antique chess board table, 1800s quilt, baskets from Liberty and a carved wooden owl perched by the window.►



The living room's French doors lead to a garden in back of the house where an old-style table, chairs and garden bench set the scene for picnics.



With white linen draped over the night table, a simple sisal mat and an antique pine trunk carved with a ship, the bedroom re-creates the fresh atmosphere of a day spent by the sea. An antique quilt in an appliquéd vine pattern is folded on the bed; an old basket forms the base for a lamp.

The simple pleasures of old-fashioned American life brighten the Wickenses' bedroom *(above)*. Here, the country charm comes as much from Mrs. Wickens's touches—old straw hats hung above the bed, rustic baskets filled with greenery, shells grouped on the night table—as from the real country antique chest of drawers and 19th-century pine trunk. Perhaps the best example of her inventiveness is the four-poster—bought at a sale for $75, it was turned into a wonderful piece with the addition of a canopy and skirt of checked Belgian tea towel fabric. To soften its bright blue, Mrs. Wickens sewed organdy over the fabric; she also added a cheerful fringe. "When you don't live in the countryside, you have to carry it with you," she says. "I think of this room as our year-round retreat into summer."■

Editor MARY EMMERLING

"Our bedroom is like a room at the shore—filled with symbols of the summer and sea"

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PROD



Even a room as functional as the kitchen can be made personal and warm with well-loved crafts. The Wickenses, who left the structure of the room "just as it was," brought in their own reminders of the countryside—antique prints of cows, a copper-edged mirror, baskets in heart and other shapes.



Flowers on either side of a kitchen window create the sense that there isn't an absolute boundary between the room and the sunny world outdoors. An old stoneware pot holds blossoms on the counter; next to it are pottery from Holland and a ceramic platter from Liberty. Homespun hearts adorn the wall.



CLASSIC STYLE WITH A VERY PERSONAL TOUCH



Mrs. William McCormack Blair, Jr., at home in Washington.

"I'm a very keen gardener. I keep the house filled with flowers—I always do the arrangements myself."



"I love simple flowers for cutting," says Mrs. Blair, who does all her own arrangements with flowers she grows in her garden.

The garden of this Washington house is in some ways its essence—because it exemplifies so much of its owners' approach to living. A carefully orchestrated mix of flowering trees and plants (they're blended for color *and* fragrance), it grows just so—beautifully lush, yet subtle enough to look unplanned. It's just such perfect touches that are the hallmark of Deeda Blair's style. The wife of William McCormack Blair, Jr., an international lawyer and former ambassador to Denmark and the Philippines, she has lived in Washington with her husband and son since 1968. In setting up their home, they enlisted the help of two legendary designers—Russell Page for the garden, Billy Baldwin for the house. Counseled by Mr. Page not to do anything for a year but get to know the plantings, Mrs. Blair carefully researched all the flora around her house. Then she naturalized the woods with lilies everywhere and planted a tiny cutting garden with just enough flowers for her table settings. "I always arrange them myself," she says. "It takes quite a lot of time, but it's my pre-party therapy." For many of her arrangements, she uses flowers in pots—azaleas, tulips, petunias—so she can put them back in the garden. The bricked patio off the dining room and the shaded terrace are frequent scenes of lunch and dinner parties. Mrs. Blair dresses her tables with the same fashion sense she is known for in her clothes. "I love dress fabric—so I found a French cotton for the tablecloth and had a seamstress sew the ruffles," she says. Chairs are all painted the same exacting gray as the house's outdoor trim. "We had the paint mixed specially—and bought gallons of extra so we can always match it."►



KAREN RADKAI

Dressmaker touches are Mrs. Blair's trademark—she had a seamstress sew the double ruffle on the tablecloth (left). *On the terrace* (above), *flowers are in pots so they can be returned to the garden.*

"I adore this room—I adored it 13 years ago and it's just as true now," says Mrs. Blair of her living room. Since Billy Baldwin completed its design in 1968, she's hardly changed a thing. "A silk tablecloth did wear out so now I have a rough linen one—and the tree has gotten a bit fuller," she says. Mrs. Blair is a woman who, above all, knows her mind—when decorating the house, she was known to fill an empty space with a plant rather than buy anything other than the perfect piece of furniture. Coloring, too, is precise. The pale tones are a perfect background for company. "People in all their pretty clothes provide the color."►



On each side of the fireplace is a mural made from Chinese wallpaper applied to the wall and framed. All the upholstered furniture was designed by Billy Baldwin. The coffee table is glass and the carpets are pale straw. Mrs. Blair feels "they should disappear unless they are absolutely splendid."

"I find pale colors tranquil and easy to live with—which may be why I love this room as much today as 13 years ago"





This stairway spirals up to the bedrooms. Downstairs are two big rooms used for entertaining. Beyond are the dining room and patio.



The living room wall opposite the fireplace has a Coromandel screen. In the French country basket are potted petunias from the garden.



Since Mrs. Blair didn't want a dining room that looked like one, here all chairs are comfortably upholstered. A sofa is off to one side.



For the guest room, Mrs. Blair found a fanciful 18th-century New Orleans wrought-iron bed. The geometric floor design is stenciled.



The tablecloth was [illegible] same pleated fabric she [illegible]

There are special touches everywhere—hand-painted curtains in the master bedroom, hand-stenciled floors in the guest room



"A wonderful room to wake up in" is how Mrs. Blair describes her bedroom, dominated by a Louis XVI bed. The linens are French blue and white cottons that she had quilted for a blanket cover. In contrast to the ornate bed, the floor is simply treated with white deck paint. The curtains were hand painted to replace an earlier set that faded. "A young artist, Carmen Bartlett, copied old curtains and added new flowers—lilacs and morning glories, which I love." Mrs. Blair had the same artist execute the geometric stenciling on the guest room floor *(left top)*. "I found a wonderful quilt pattern—and had a stencil made." ■

Editor MARY EMMERLING



Just the right blend of the romantic and the casual—that's the secret to this fresh bedroom. A basket at the foot of the canopy bed holds scrapbooks and a throw from Nantucket Looms. Chairs by the window are the same as those in the dining room—a sign of Mrs. Blair's unfailingly consistent taste.

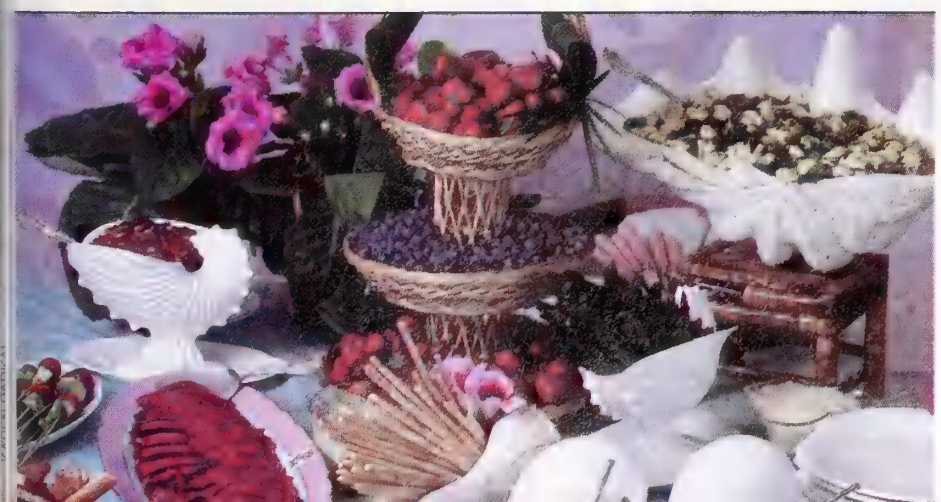


ANYONE CAN GIVE A BEAUTIFUL PARTY

A celebrated hostess shares her secrets for can't-fail entertaining



Ever since she was a six-year-old serving tea to her dolls, Marjorie Reed, noted New York City hostess and owner of the apartment shown here, has loved to entertain. Over the years, she has developed a commonsense philosophy of entertaining and a wealth of practical and imaginative party ideas, all of which she shares in the recently published *Marjorie Reed's Party Book* (Ballantine, $6.95). She advocates throwing out the old rules and concentrating, instead, on what you do best. "Anybody can give a party," states Ms. Reed. "You don't even have to know how to cook! The biggest mistake people make is to think of a party as a competition. The point is not to outcook or outdo anyone, but to share good times and good feelings with others." To help nervous hosts and hostesses get over the pre-party "dreads," Ms. Reed recommends developing the "as if" spirit, the ability to walk through your home and see it "as if" there were a party in progress. Picture the food, rehearse your introductions and prepare yourself mentally for the party to come. And when the "dreads" threaten, draw on your "emotional credit card": Remember the last compliment you were paid and how you felt when you received it. Use this feeling to bolster your self-confidence when you greet your guests.►



"Borrow from nature," advises Ms. Reed, who paired real seashells with china shells by Wedgwood to serve this buffet (*left*). The dishes include tortellini tossed with broccoli and dill, *gravlax*, scallion cheese, marinated vegetables and asparagus vinaigrette.

Mauve living room (*above*) was planned by Ms. Reed to include a number of intimate seating groups and multi-use furnishings for ease in entertaining. For example, the coffee table, covered with sisal matting then polyurethaned, can be used for serving a buffet or for a sit-down dinner.

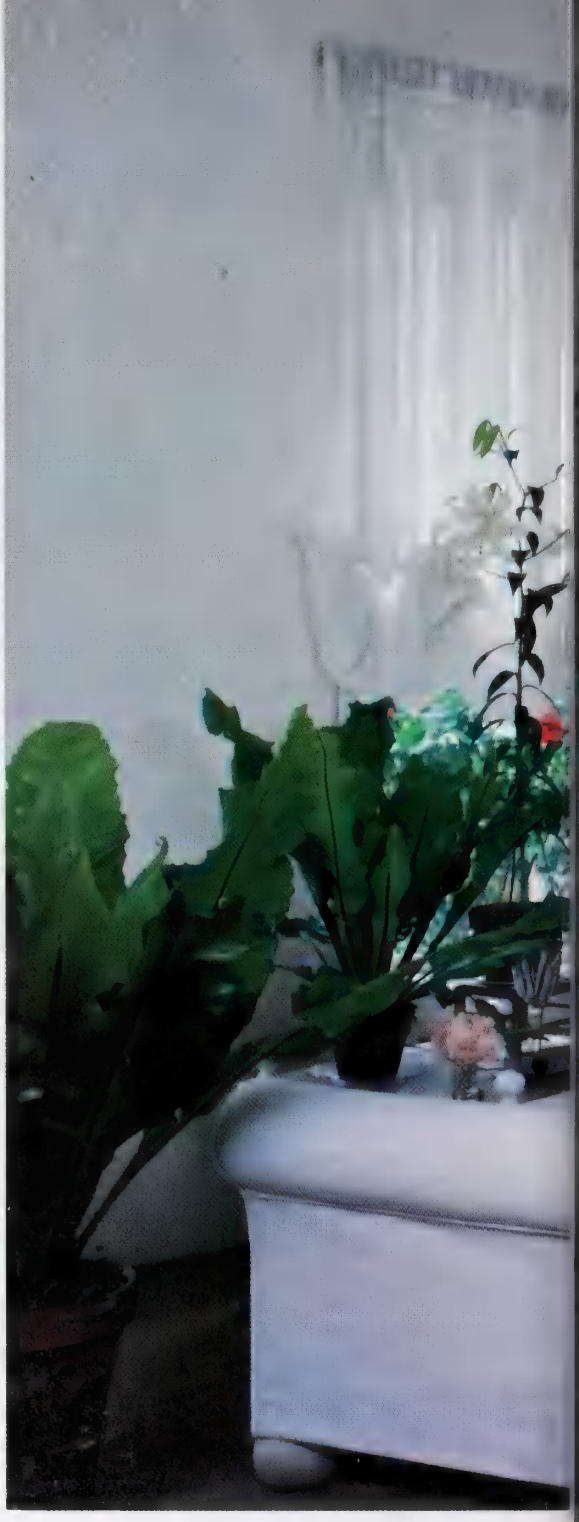


The all-white bedroom *(above)* is "a clean palette for my fantasies," says Ms. Reed, "a beautiful place to dream in." The upholstered sleigh bed is dressed in linens by Pratesi; the painting is by Sam Cady.

A bedroom party for two *(below)*, served on Wedgwood china, includes shellfish, petits fours and a peach, all foods that require no utensils to eat. And to drink? "Always serve champagne," says Ms. Reed.



Ms. Reed's secret for keeping the upholstered bed *(right)* pristine white is three sets of bed slipcovers. "One's always at the cleaners!" The dotted Swiss balloon window shades add to the romantic mood.



"Don't think you haven't enough room to entertain—you have a whole houseful of untapped space! The bedroom, the kitchen, even the second bath can be turned into entertainment areas."



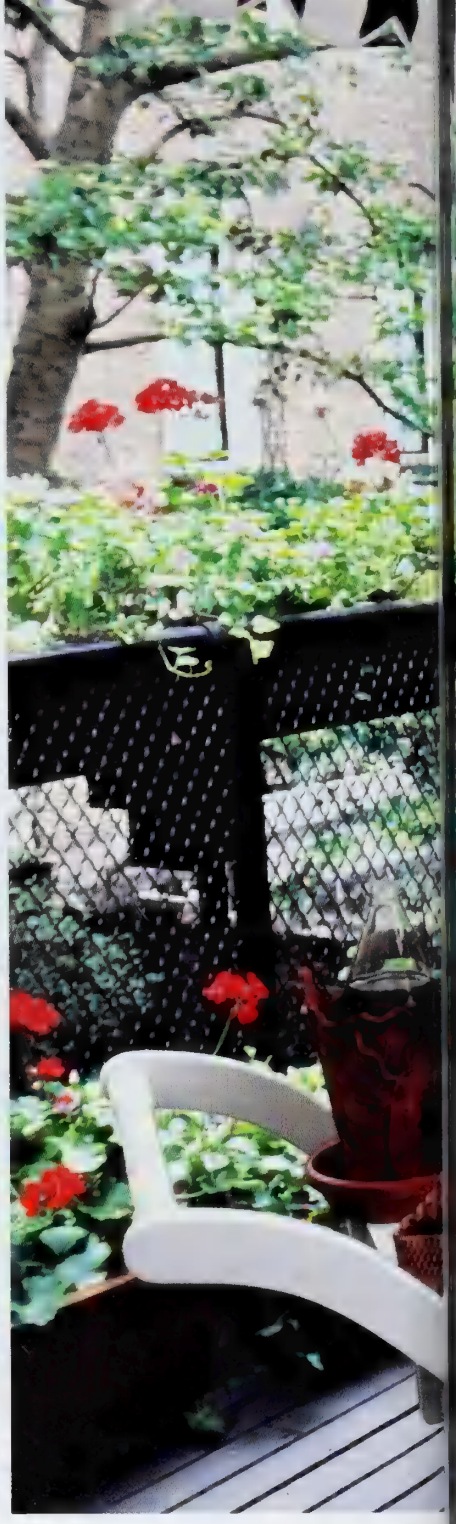
A dining room can be anywhere there's space to put a dinner tray," says Ms. Reed, who advises using every room in he house for entertaining. "If you're lucky enough o have an extra bathroom, you can fill the tub vith ice, light some candles and turn the space into bar." Your home office can be the perfect spot or a casual gathering *(see following page),* and the itchen arranged for a large serve-yourself buffet. ut Ms. Reed's own favorite spot for a party is her ll-white bedroom *(above),* which she can adapt for n intimate meal for two, as seen here, a sit-down dinner for a small group or for serving cocktails to a crowd. To change the bedroom into a party room, she recommends covering the bed with smooth, tight-fitting covers, clearing the dresser and tabletops of personal items and, if possible, removing the bed frame and placing the mattress and box springs on the floor. The bed can be used for dining on or lounging (depending on the party) and comfy pillows on the floor provide extra seating. Serve easily eaten finger food or dishes that can be eaten with a fork. Stay away from anything that requires cutting with a sharp knife.►



A home office (*above*) was turned into a party setting by making the desk a bar, and placing a cloth over a table to transform it into a buffet. Note how objects are put to new uses: A fish bowl has become an ice bucket, mustard crocks hold spreads.



Party food (*above*) suitable for a casual gathering after an afternoon outing includes breads in a basket, cheeses and tasty spreads served in mustard crocks. The striped fabric on the balloon shades and all the fabric in the room is by Carleton V.



MARJORIE REED'S PARTY TIPS

- If you're a beginner, start small. Don't take on more than you can easily manage.
- You don't have to do everything yourself. Ask a friend to help cook—or buy take-out foods.
- Take risks, but not on party night. Practice new recipes on your family first.
- Never cook anything that requires last-minute preparation. Serve some cool, rather than hot, dishes.
- Food should look as good as it tastes. Learn to use garnishes creatively.
- Think of everyday or natural objects in a new way; use them for serving or decoration.
- Keep your entertaining inventory simple. Use one size glass, one plate for everything.
- Lighting is important. Turn the lights on high when guests arrive; lower them later to set a mellow, more intimate mood.
- Ask at least two new people to every party. Don't wait for people to ask you first.
- Plan time before the party for yourself: soak in the tub, sip a sherry, relax!■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PAGE



For a birthday party on her flower-filled terrace (*above*), Ms. Reed (*left*) carried out the garden theme by using inexpensive terra-cotta saucers (lined with glass plates) to serve tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, tiny clay flowerpots to hold the sorbet and a centerpiece of flowering plants. The tablecloth and chair cushions were made from sheets by Fieldcrest; furniture by Triconfort.

"A good party is a gift of love—
a demonstration that you care enough
to give of your time
and energy to others"



ELEGANCE RETURNS TO DINING AT HOME

The secret to today's most welcoming tables—the personal way you mix fine china, silver and crystal

Welcome a new age of elegance. Today, many hosts and hostesses, more accustomed to stoneware and stainless than porcelain and sterling, are learning what their parents always knew—that a beautifully set table, gleaming with the finest china, silver and crystal, can turn even a simple meal into a special occasion. But unlike the formal settings of the past, when white was de rigueur for everything from the tablecloth to the decorations, and mixing dinnerware or flatware patterns was strictly taboo, today's tables joyfully combine colors and designs in ways our ancestors never dreamed of. In fact, Ceralene's new Crinoline pattern (*opposite and right*), a delicate pink-and-white stripe bordering white, was specially created to be used alone, or mixed with white or floral motifs. The only rule today: Make sure everything on your table—cloths, accessories, dinnerware—is top quality. The formal settings pictured here and on the following pages show the variety of looks available to the creative hostess. The table opposite (*close-up: left*) has been laid in the most formal Continental manner, with the Ercuis silver-plated flatware turned over, so guests can see the beautiful pattern on the reverse side. Each place setting has its own sterling-silver salt and pepper shakers by Gorham, and both a water goblet and a champagne glass by Baccarat. Linens are embroidered.▶



Peppermint-striped Crinoline porcelain by Ceralene sets a soft pink color scheme for the table shown above and opposite. Accompanying the china are Nancy glasses by Baccarat and Sully flatware from Ercuis.



Tranquility dinnerware by Oxford Bone China for Lenox brings Oriental serenity to the table above, accented with Chinese antiques. Allure crystal by Lenox; embroidered organdy tea cloth and napkins by Leron.



A breakfast setting fit for a king includes Royal Copenhagen's hand-painted Flora Danica porcelain, originally made only for royalty. Acanthus sterling-silver flatware by Georg Jensen of Denmark.



ELEGANCE RETURNS TO DINING AT HOME

A library, even a foyer can be a room for easy entertaining

Part of the delight in setting today's new formal tables comes from the freedom to entertain everywhere in the house and to incorporate your beautiful accessories and collectibles into the arrangement. In the setting shown opposite and below left, for example, a dinner in the foyer of a sophisticated apartment, antique silver teaspoons, collected at flea markets and antique shows, are used with Reed & Barton's 18th Century flatware. For the table at right, two patterns of sterling silver by Gorham—Strasbourg knives and forks and Chantilly teaspoons—were combined for an original look. A special collection, such as the blue-and-white Chinese and Japanese ceramics in the setting at left, can inspire a color scheme or provide a theme for a table. But even a few interesting objects will give your arrangement special cachet: Note the antique porcelain tomato boxes from John Rosselli on the table below right, set in the library for coffee and brandy. All the elegant tables here and on the previous pages are set in a home designed by Mario Buatta.■

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



A pewter service plate, placed beneath Gorham's Colonial Manor fine china, adds a special gleam to this blue-and-white setting. The French Cathedral cut lead crystal goblet and wineglass and silver flatware are also by Gorham.



A garden theme has been created for the alcove dining table above and opposite with flowery Florence dinnerware by Haviland, and Eaton Place floral napkins and tablecloth from Samuels & Jay.



Coffee is served in the library above with Bengali porcelain by Bernardaud, while brandy is heated in a silver-plated brandy warmer from Landes International. Trays and porcelain boxes from John Rosselli.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

THE UMBRELLA HOUSE



A DRAMATIC GABLED ROOF SHELTERS THIS SEATTLE HOUSE TO LET THE OWNERS LIVE OUTDOORS ALMOST ALL YEAR ROUND— A FINE EXAMPLE OF REGIONAL ARCHITECTURE AT ITS BEST

JOHN FULKER





The purposefully muted interior, almost *Shibui* in feeling, has linen-covered seating and an antique Chinese coffee table, brightened only by kilims and a painting by William Ingham, Mrs. Lindstrom's brother.

THE UMBRELLA HOUSE

Just a ferry ride from downtown Seattle, this house is perched on lush Bainbridge Island, one of the largest in Puget Sound. Here, where the weather is generally temperate but rainy, architect Richard Lindstrom has given himself and his family a home that responds so well to local conditions that it actually transcends them—beginning with the dramatic, gabled roof that, like a large umbrella, protects the house from sun and rain without closing it off to the magnificent landscape outdoors. Made of translucent corrugated fiberglass panels, the roof catches and diffuses sunlight, giving the entire upper structure *(living area: above)* a glowing and airy appearance. And since it also extends over the decks at the front and rear, the family can enjoy the woodsy atmosphere even during Seattle's winter rains. In addition to these contemporary elements, the house also embodies a subtle blend of primitive and classic forms. Case in point: the repetition of the 24 posts that, with the four main beams, make up the frame of the house. This feature and the symmetry of the formal floor plan *(right)* are reminiscent of a classic temple. The shape recalls as wel the long, horizontal log houses o the Northwest American Indian with the massive timbers echoin their soaring totem poles. Mr. Lind strom also paid homage to his re gion's Oriental influences: On th exterior, the cross-bracing at th apex of the gable refers to what i known in Japanese Shinto architec ture as *Chigi* style. Old yet new, prim itive yet highly sophisticated, thi remarkable house quietly he ralds a new synthesis in America architecture.■

—SUSAN GRANT LEWI



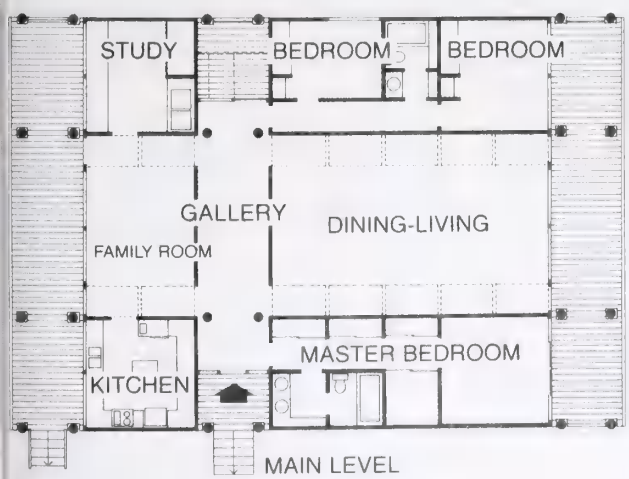


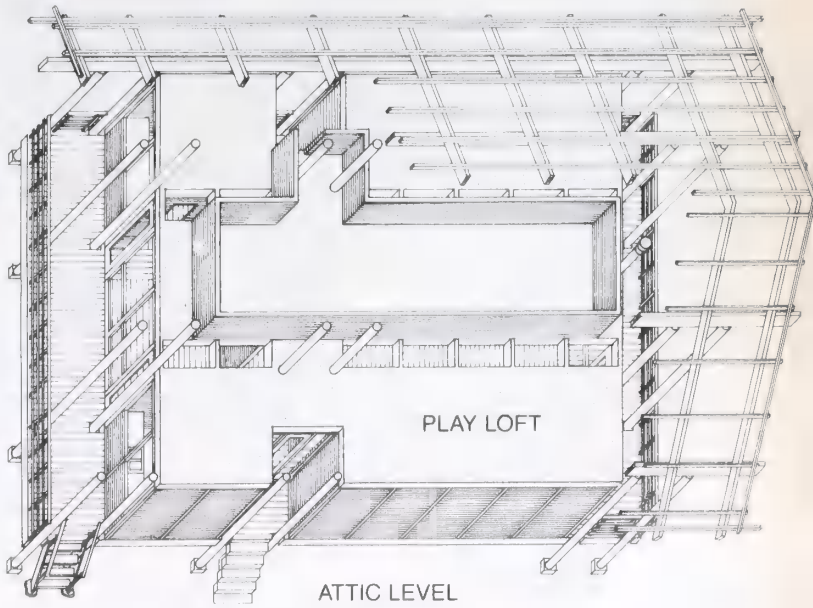


A semi-enclosed play space under the roof lets the children "get out of the house" most of the year. The pattern of crisscrossing beams and of skylights creates a constant interplay between the umbrella roof and the inner box that contains the living space.

Mr. Lindstrom, a partner of Morgan and Lindstrom Architects, Bainbridge Island, designed the roof to rest on massive timber columns and a heavy wooden framework. Acting like an oversized tent, it shelters without limiting enjoyment of the outdoors.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







HOW A GREAT LOOK ADDS UP

A Carriage House Made Over In 7 Easy Steps

In this Long Island carriage house, designer Tom O'Toole wanted a totally natural look. So he: 1. Borrowed colors from the garden; 2. Chose sophisticated furniture in the newest pale woods; 3. Painted the walls fresh white; 4. Added a dose of pattern with Brunschwig & Fils fabric on the slipper chair and ottoman; 5. Used a sisal rug, dressed up with a bold geometric border; 6. Played up the high ceiling with the vertical lines of bookcases; 7. For accessories, chose baskets and pottery dishes. All furniture except the antique desk is by Henredon, at W & J Sloane.■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY

Sofas (each)	$1,616
Slipper chair*	510
Ottoman*	230
Coffee table	850
Armchair*	350
Side chair*	310
Bookcases (each)	900
End tables (each)	440
Lamps (large; small)	375; 303
Sisal rug	324
Curtain fabric	per yard, about 30.50

*C.O.M. as shown





WILLIAM P. STEELE

Above: *An antique accent piece—a pine pastry table used as a desk—is set between elegant curtains in Belgian linen from Henry Calvin Fabrics. The rug's border is done with acrylic paint.*

Left: *Wall-to-wall seating works with a high ceiling and the palest ash tables and bookcases from Henredon's Scene Two collection. Quilted sofas add textural interest.*

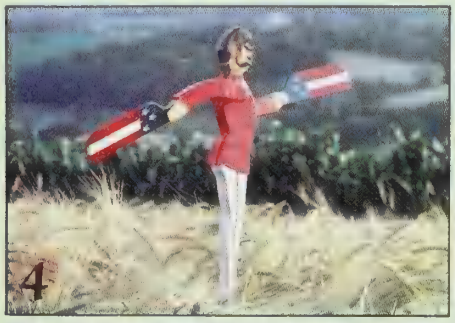
FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

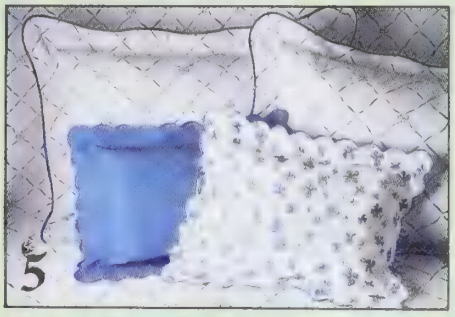






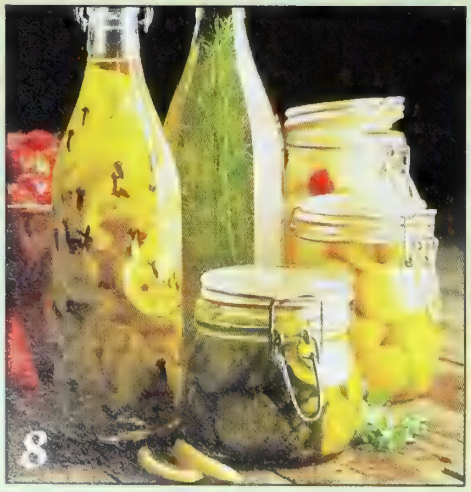
Best *Gifts* from CHRISTMAS CATALOGS













Mail-order shopping has never been better—

1. A gift from America's past: authentically reproduced redware pottery, $5 to $18, from Richmondtown Restoration. **2.** Traditional earthenware dishes and mixing bowls, $4.95 to $10.95 from Conran's. **3.** Dollhouse to canisterland: a ceramic village that [illegible] cookies, $125 the set, from Hammacher Schlemmer. **4.** Meet Captain Jinx, a red-coat militiaman whirligig who stands 16 inches, Museum of American Folk Art, $65. **5.** For the soft life, scalloped pillowcases in cotton, from Porthault, $42 to $119. **6.** Heavy-duty professional bakeware, $9.95 to $13.50, Conran's. **7.** Cookies! Send a variety a month (for as many months as you want) to your favorite college student, Cookie of the Month, prices vary. **8.** Handsome glass jars and porcelain stopper bottles for homemade preserves and vinegars, $13.50 to $16.50 for sets of four or six, Williams-Sonoma. **9.** Colanders with super-high sides to wash delicate fruit, lettuce and pasta, Lillian Vernon, $16.95 for two (also sold separately).

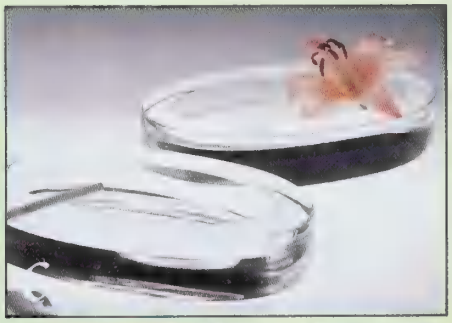








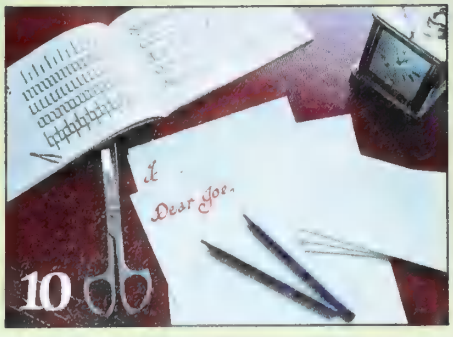












here are some of our favorite ideas for the home

1. Shaker sewing box with accessories, $42, from the Smithsonian Institution. **2.** Prints charming—Laura Ashley's fabric dressing-table dress-ups, $10 to $17. **3.** This heavy-gauge copper casserole comes in 1½- and 2½-quart sizes, $53.95 and $68.95, Crate and Barrel. **4.** Bandboxes were luggage accessories in Colonial times. Miniature reproductions covered in documented wallpaper range from 2½ inches to 12 inches in diameter, $15 to $75, from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. **5.** A professional egg-boiling basket can hold your breakfast rolls or potted plant, $13.50, The Chef's Catalog. **6.** The ultimate ashtray, a 10-inch crystal oval from Cartier (can be engraved), $140. **7.** Slip-glazed redware bowls from Richmondtown Restoration, $14 to $22. **8.** Six assorted blue and white cotton dish towels, $9.95, Crate and Barrel. **9.** A hand-held slide viewer so sleek it's in the Museum of Modern Art design collection, $12. **10.** Master the art of writing with this calligraphy set, $3.95, Walters Art Gallery Museum. ►









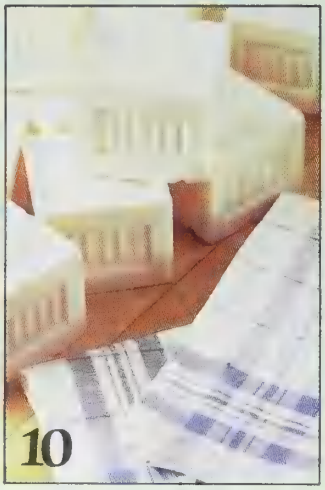


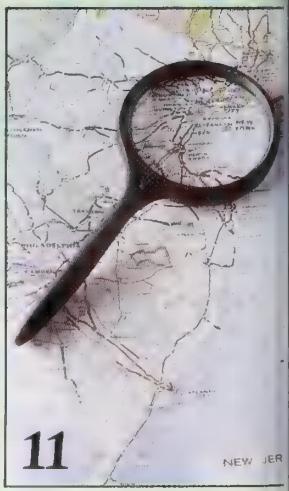












You can find the right gift for everyone's special interests

1. and **2.** From pale to bundled fruits, treats that make the holidays special from The Silver Palate. Sold separately or in assembled gift baskets, two sizes, $40 and $65. **3.** "Wood Squeeze" bowl has a two-quart glass [illegible] Designs. **4.** A bloom of one's own: a specially styled Dutch amaryllis to grow from a pale to red, pink or white, $8.75 per kit, Park Seed. **5.** From Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, iron-handled ladles with brass bowls, $20 and $30. **6.** Gardening made easy with this sturdy bulb planter, $55 from White Flower Farm. **7.** The buck stopped here—English stag-horn carving set from Hoffritz, $70. **8.** "Paired Hearts" crystal sculptures from Steuben Glass, $450 (or $225 each). **9.** Keep special sentiments, poems, sketches in this handmade accordian book, $10, from The Brooklyn Museum. **10.** Super soap: A 14-ounce bar for the kitchen comes with its own vinyl-coated wire draining rack, $4.98, Lillian Vernon. **11.** Elementary, my dear—magnifier with two-inch lens, $10.95, Bausch & Lomb.

FOR ORDERING INFORMATION, SEE PRODUCT INFORMA







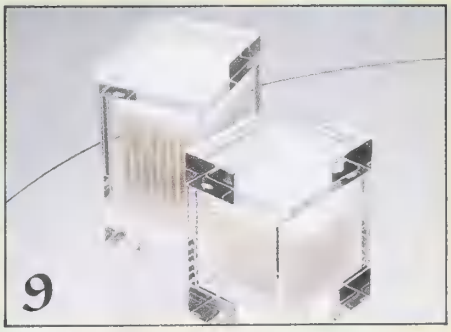












You can mail-order special treats or even a birdhouse

1. Wood-strip garden baskets for flowers, $19, fruit, $15, and vegetables, $17, from White Flower Farm. **2.** "Shadow" is a charming cast-iron boot scraper from the Museum of American Folk Art, $32.50. **3.** Healthful juices pour from this long-handled juice extractor, $29.95, from Hammacher Schlemmer. **4.** Just add water for herbs indoors or out, $10 for two bags, from the New York Botanical Garden Gift Shop. **5.** Everything's in its place in this acrylic makeup center with removable hand mirror, $90, The Horchow Collection. **6.** High-rise housing for families of insect-devouring purple martins has a baked-on enamel finish and stands 14 feet, $139, Park Seed. **7.** Comfy English flannel sheets and pillowcases in five luscious colors, sizes from twin to queen, $25 to $37, pillowcases, $7.50. Shinera. **8.** These super-compact Nikon binoculars weigh only 10.6 ounces, $116, L. L. Bean. **9.** Clear acrylic boxes—for swabs, $27.50, for pads, $25, from The Horchow Collection. ■ *Editors* TRICIA FOLEY *and* BEVERLY McGUIRE

THE KITCHEN THAT HAS IT ALL

A city remodeling that's the ultimate in planning



This is entertainment: The ultimate kitchen has a built-in TV and stereo sound system. Speakers are hidden behind baskets on top of the cabinets.



No question: This kitchen is designed with the serious cook in mind—in fact, two serious cooks who also love to entertain in their elegant New York apartment. "The original kitchen space just wasn't in keeping with the scale of the apartment," says one of the owners. So with the help of Laurence Perchuk of SVP Kitchen & Bathroom Designs, they turned four rooms into a dream kitchen that has it all—two dishwashers, three sinks, two cooking zones, a chopping block and a pastry slab. Storage was customized for the work area. "My wife and I wanted not only a cook's kitchen but a spacious area for the family too." Thus a comfortable banquette, TV and a play area (past the TV) for their small child were included. All the surfaces are Formica, in an inspired mix of four white-on-white geometric patterns that add sophistication. Everywhere there are sweeping curves, a counterpoint to the crisp, high-tech look. More soft touches: warm-looking quarry tiles, bentwood chairs, lots of baskets and colorful pillows. "We love to try new recipes. Now we can invite our friends into the kitchen while we're cooking." ■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PAGE



The center work island is built around a column that hides a load-bearing beam. Lighting is zoned for energy purposes, with pin lights on the column and downlighting elsewhere. A refrigerator under the butcher block keeps vegetables crisp.

This wide-open kitchen for no-nonsense cooking doubles as a family entertainment center

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MICHAEL SKOTT

OUR EXPANDABLE THANKSGIVING FOR 12, 24—OR 36

Contributing Editor MARTHA STEWART

"A movable feast" is the way Ernest Hemingway once described Paris. But if he had sampled this American Thanksgiving menu, he might have coined a new term—an "expandable feast." Unlike most menus, the one for this scrumptious buffet won't fall apart when extra guests are added to the list. Because the array of dishes can be expanded easily with another bird, another dessert, or doubling of the ingredients, you have all the steps for a buffet for 12, 24—even 36. • For 12 guests, we started with the traditional Thanksgiving turkey (16 pounds) stuffed with onions, sausage, celery and chestnuts *(top left)*. To appeal especially to the children, we added tiny Cornish hens, deep fried and set on "straw baskets" of French-fried potatoes *(top right)*—easy to prepare on top of the stove while the turkey roasts in the oven. More traditional fixings—but with a new slant—are baby vegetables, cooked whole for extra eye appeal; corn soufflés with basil cream; clear cranberry jelly; cakes baked in antique turkey- and hen-shaped molds; assorted breads; and a luscious harvest dessert of kuchen topped with figs, raisins, prunes, dates, apples and apricots plumped in dark rum and stewed. • Now, what can you do for 12 more guests? Roast a larger (22-pound) turkey, double the rest of the menu and add one more bird—a delicious stuffed capon in a golden crust of puff pastry *(bottom left)*. For yet another 12, roast another capon—this one in its own crispy brioche shell *(bottom right)*—add a salad and triple the rest of the menu. To expand the dessert offerings, bake a quick batch of frosted turkey-shaped cookies. • Another plus to this feast: One cook can roast capons the day before, another can fix the turkey on Thanksgiving Day and a third can prepare the hens. For a look at the entire buffet, turn the page. ►

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



THIS EXPANDABLE BUFFET HAS OLD FAVORITES, NEW BIRDS, UNUSUAL DESSERTS

Recipes start on page 154



Liqueurs

THE ELEGANT FINISH TO A MEAL

The choices range from honey-smooth, creamy or chocolate ones to lively fruits and zesty aromatics

By EUNICE FRIED



A Guide To Favorite Holiday Liqueurs

The meal is over and the evening has just begun—with tranquil moments, convivial talk, strong hot coffee and a rainbow of liqueurs: an evening that brings the comfort of tradition paired with the joy of surprise.

Since the 13th century when alchemists first sweetened and flavored spirits, the world has had the pleasure of liqueurs. Many of these early liqueurs were concocted in the search for the secret of youth; and later, medieval monks made elixirs as life-giving tonics. Today's liqueurs are made for one purpose only: to enjoy.

Liqueurs are flavored spirits. In most cases, a flavoring substance such as a plant, herb, seed or fruit is added to the spirit and the essence of that substance dissolved in the alcohol.

This can be done in several ways—by steeping the flavoring agent in the spirit; by putting alcohol and flavoring in a percolator; or by distillation. While most liqueurs are made on a base of neutral spirits, some are made on brandy.

A small number of liqueurs are based on a distinctive whiskey; it is this whiskey and not the additions that give these liqueurs their main character. Certainly, in **IRISH CREAMS,** the luscious liqueurs of Ireland, it is Irish whiskey that predominates. Its fine, mellow flavors are the heart and soul of the liqueur. Added to this whiskey is cream—two renowned products of Ireland blended into a velvet-textured, café-au-lait-colored, 34-proof (17 percent alcohol) liqueur.

Baileys Original Irish Cream was the first of the Irish creams to appear here. A flavorful, rich drink, it is smooth from first sip to finish. Sweet yet not cloying, it is the lightest bodied of the Irish Creams. O'Darby Dairy Cream Irish Liqueur, on the other hand, is the fullest bodied—a blend of cream and whiskey with a touch of chocolate for an added dimension. Carolans Irish Cream Liqueur is pale shaded, medium bodied with a subtle hint of honey. Still more Irish creams continue to appear on the market, such as Waterford Irish Cream, new this fall. As well as Irish Creams there is

COFFEE and most liqueurs are especially complementary. Sip them alternately as a dessert combination. Or slide a favorite liqueur into your most special after-dinner brew as a treat for guests.

VENETIAN CREAM, an Italian liqueur that blends brandy grain neutral spirits with rich cream. Some ways to enjoy cream liqueurs:

- Sip them with hot coffee. Sweet and flavorsome, they can be both after-dinner drink and dessert.
- Or, to combine the best of after-dinner worlds, pour 1½ ounces Irish Cream into a warmed wineglass of strong, black coffee. Add sugar and a topping of whipped cream to taste and you have the richest version yet of Irish Coffee.
- Lace eggnog with Irish Cream in winter.
- Add Irish Cream to iced coffee in summer.
- Or, pour Irish Cream over ice cubes for a cool drink at any time.

Just as Irish Creams are based on Irish whiskey, **DRAMBUIE** is based on Scotch whisky. A shimmering, burnished golden drink, Drambuie is well-aged malt whiskies combined with honey and a secret blend of herbal oils. A wonderful, enticing aroma of heather and clover permeates this 80-proof liqueur.

If Irish Cream and Drambuie bring their own special charms to coffee, so do liqueurs that introduce other compatible flavors.

COFFEE LIQUEURS, for example, are based on coffee beans, and the best of them have the strong, zesty flavor of those beans. Sipped along with a cup of hot coffee or poured into it, these golden brown liqueurs enrich the coffee and fortify its qualities. Try Tia Maria, a fine, complex, 63-proof coffee liqueur from Jamaica; or the popular Kahlúa liqueur that comes from Mexico.

CREME DE CACAO, or CHOCOLATE LIQUEUR is almost always made with other flavors to balance the richness of pure chocolate—usually vanilla is added and often other flavors as well. When coupled with coffee, it imparts a marvelous mocha character. Marie Brizard Cacao, full-bodied and smooth and one of the finest chocolate liqueurs, is a clear, amber-brown 50-proof liqueur from France. Droste Bittersweet Chocolate Liqueur, from Holland, has an intense chocolate flavor. Leroux Creme de Cacao, a product of the United States, is a dark, creamy version.

ORANGE LIQUEURS are almost always labeled either Curaçao, after the bitter orange whose peel is distilled, or Triple Sec. Clear with a concentrated scent of orange, they bring still another proportion to coffee. The best known orange liqueur is Cointreau. A product of France, it is well balanced, medium full and highly aromatic. DeKuyper Triple Sec, made in the United States under the supervision of the parent DeKuyper in Holland, is lighter and more delicately scented. Grand Marnier, though basically an orange liqueur, is different in that it is made on a Cognac base rather than a neutral alcohol one.

ANISETTE, one of the world's oldest liqueurs, is anise based, giving it an aromatic character reminiscent of licorice. It is a classic combination with coffee. Marie Brizard, a well-known French anisette, is relatively subtle and delicate. Here in the United States, Leroux makes a powerfully flavored one.

BITTER ALMOND or NUT-FLAVORED liqueurs come in many guises of which the most popular is Amaretto. In the little Italian town of Saronno, people have been adding crushed almonds to brandy for centuries. Substitute apricot pits for almonds and we have the modern version, Amaretto di Saronno, with its rich, well-balanced, fruity, almond quality. Patrician Amaretto is slightly less sweet and quite elegant. Both are convivial companions to coffee. For variations on the theme, there are Regnier Chocolate Amaretto and DeKuyper's Coconut Amaretto.

There are still other flavors that complement or add contrast to coffee. Some people like **CRÈME DE MENTHE** with its cool, refreshing taste of mint. It is available in both clear and green varieties; Peppermint Schnapps is a clear, brisk, light variation. Others prefer **FRUIT LIQUEURS** with their coffee—those made of cherries, apricots or soft berries such as raspberries, strawberries or blackberries, for example.

With their high alcohol content, liqueurs keep well. And a hostess would be wise to collect them in many of their seemingly infinite variety—to satisfy her guests, to satisfy herself. ■

Eunice Fried is a freelance wine and spirits writer based in New York City and author of What Every Woman Should Know About Wine *(Doubleday).*





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WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMM

GIFTS FOR WINE AND SPIRITS LOVERS



From left: *Wine coaster, Champagne pliers, Screwpull, cork retriever, siphon, Pilsner glasses, Wine Wares Champagne stopper, Domaine Chandon Champagne stopper, wine bottle opener*

Something in bottled form is the obvious holiday gift for any wine lover, but if you're looking for a gift that can be enjoyed more than once, now is the time to consider ordering these useful items—you might end up putting yourself at the top of your gift-giving list. **Champagne Pliers**—Do your friends complain about stubborn Champagne corks? These elegant grippers will do the job with minimum effort and maximum style. This chrome pair comes from Wine Wares, Inc., 307½ E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022 ($9.95 plus $1 for handling and postage). **Screwpull**—This is the state-of-the-art cork[illegible] a new improved version of the original Screwpull. It's widely regarded as the best device yet invented for opening wines, particularly those with old or crumbly corks. The perfect stocking stuffer for a wine-loving friend, it sells for $15 at most stores. Call The Hallen Company at (800) 231-2746 or, in Texas, at (713) 683-8111—for the location of the retailer nearest you. **The Wine Bottle Opener**—If you've ever opened a large number of wine bottles for a party, you know what a slow process that can be. The solution is a professional barman's opener. Fourteen inches high and nickel plated, this heavy-duty model clamps onto the edge of a table and will open a bottle in seconds. ($150 from Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., New York, NY 10022.) **Wine Coaster**—Save tabletops and tablecloths from wine stains by using a wine coaster. This handsome example is from Towle's Beaded Antique silver-plated hollowware collection. (About $20 at most fine department stores; write Towle Manufacturing, 260 Merrimac, Newburyport, MA 01950 for names of stores.) **Pilsner Glasses**—Fine American or imported beer [illegible] tastes better than when served in elegant crystal Pilsner glasses. These 10-inch tall, 12-ounce glasses by Knobler are particularly useful: They're slim enough to double as Champagne flutes. (About $6 at fine stores; write Alfred Knobler, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10010 for names of stores.) **Deluxe Classic Siphon**—Some things never go out of style—this classic siphon looks terrific on any bar and makes club soda from tap water. It's 14 inches tall. ($50 from Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., New York, NY 10022.) **Champagne Stopper**—Not too many people have sparkling wine left over during the holidays, but here's a gadget that keeps partially drunk bottles from going flat. This silver-plated, cork-shaped Champagne stopper is $27.50 plus $1 postage from Wine Wares, Inc., 307½ E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022. Domaine Chandon, the Napa Valley sparkling wine producer, has one with its logo. ($5 postpaid from Domaine Chandon, [illegible] California Dr., Yountville, CA 94599.) **Cork Retriever**—Have you ever pushed a loose cork *into* a bottle of wine while trying to open it? You can't retrieve it unless you have the right tool—perfect for the wine lover who has almost everything. ($9.9[illegible] plus $1.40 postage from America's Wineland Craft, PO Box J5, Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274.)

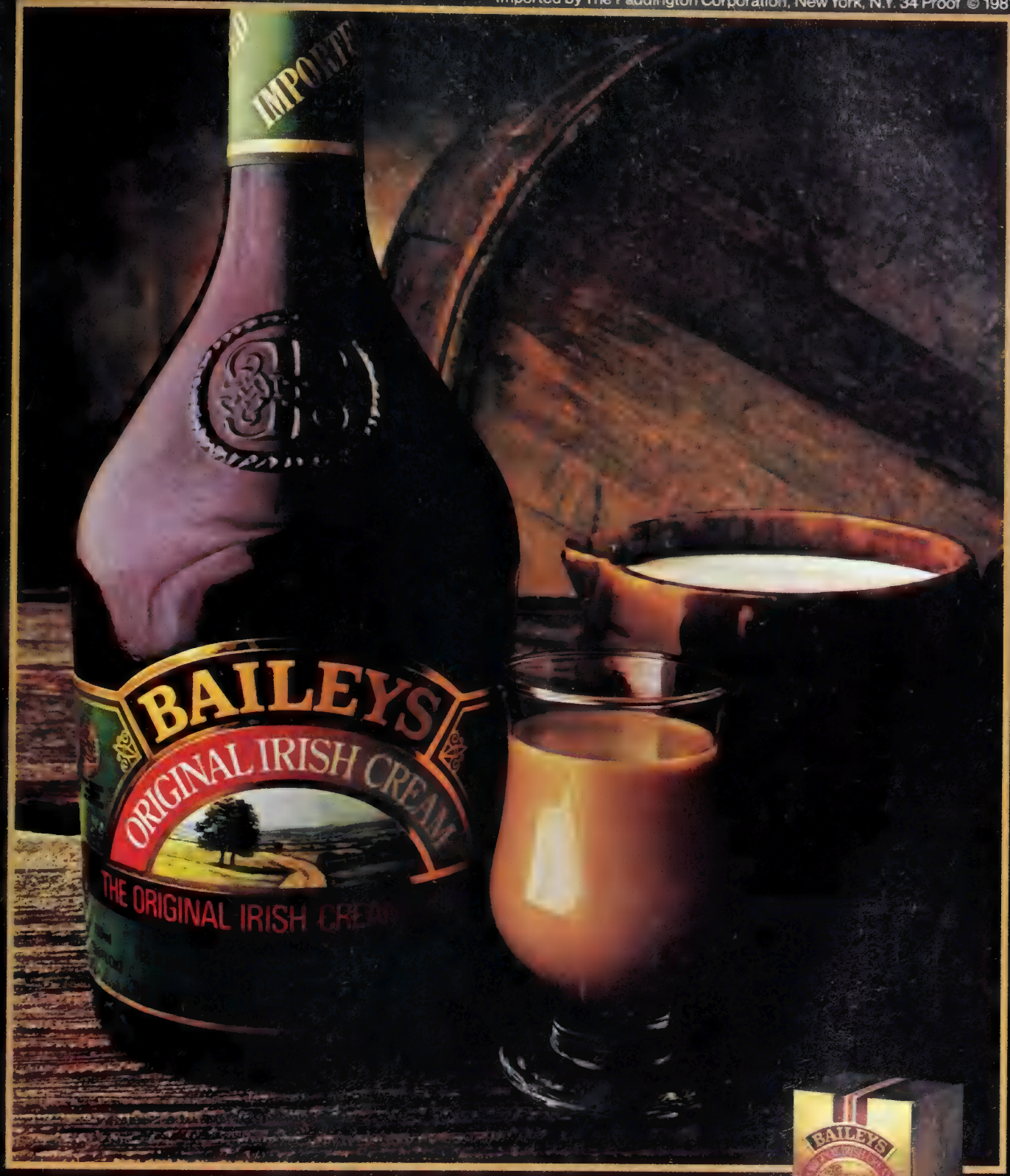
A Drink With PANACHE

Domaine Chandon, the California sparkling wine producer, has now introduced nationwide its unique aperitif wine, Panache, first made experimentally in 1974. It is based on the traditional Ratafia of the Champagne district of France, but is quite different in taste. Technically speaking, Panache, like Ratafia and the similar Pineau des Charentes of Cognac, is a *mistelle*, and is produced by adding spirits to pure grape juice to prevent fermenta-



tion. These flavorful aperitif wines are all about 18 percent alcohol. But unlike the pungent Ratafia de Champagne, Panache is not wood-aged and is much fruitier. Serve it over the rocks with a twist of lemon or mixed with club soda or sparkling mineral water. For the ultimate aperitif, try a splash in a flute of Domaine Chandon's elegant Napa Valley Brut or Blanc de Noirs. (Panache is about $7 in most stores.)■

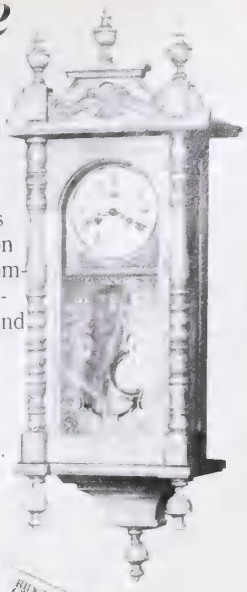
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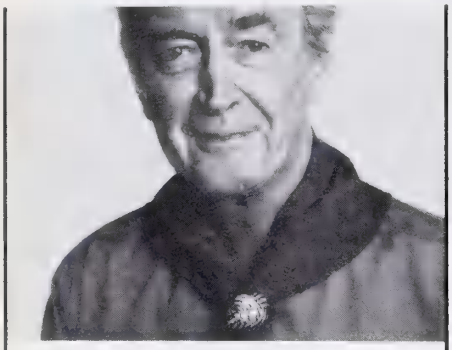
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A Light Break From Holiday Meals

By MARTHA STEWART

Warming and light, a soufflé can be just the right entrée for brisk November. And since our spinach version and luscious dessert (pears in cream) can be baked at the same time, this menu is great for busy pre-holiday entertainment. Start with a clear consommé made delicious with julienned carrots, celery, turnips, string beans and a selection of hot rolls. Serve a light white wine—a German Riesling or California Colombard. Recipes serve 2 to 3.

Spinach Soufflé

5 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided (1 tablespoon softened)
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1 small yellow onion, minced
3/4 cup chopped, steamed spinach (or 1 10-ounce package frozen)
1-1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, divided
Pinch of cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup whole milk, just boiled
Freshly ground pepper, to taste
4 egg yolks
6 egg whites
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

1. Preheat oven to 400°. Butter 6- or 8-cup soufflé dish or charlotte mold with 1 tablespoon softened butter and sprinkle with Parmesan.
2. Sauté onion in 1 tablespoon butter 2 minutes. Add spinach, 1/2 teaspoon salt and cayenne pepper.
3. In saucepan, cook 3 tablespoons butter and the flour 2 minutes. Stir in boiling milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cook, stirring continuously, 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Cook an additional 2 minutes over low flame. Fold in spinach mixture.
4. Beat egg whites with 1/2 teaspoon salt until stiff; fold one-fourth mixture into spinach. Stir in all but 1 tablespoon Swiss cheese. Fold in remaining whites and spoon into prepared mold. Sprinkle top with remaining Swiss cheese.
5. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until puffed and golden brown. Serve immediately.

Pears Baked in Cream

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
2 tablespoons sugar, divided
2 Anjou pears, peeled, halved, cored
1/2 cup heavy cream

1. Butter shallow baking dish with 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar.
2. Place pears cut side down. Sprinkle with remaining sugar; dot with 1 tablespoon butter.
3. Bake 10 minutes at 400°. Pour on heavy cream; bake 20 minutes more. Remove from oven and let cool slightly while soufflé is being served. ■

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kitchen GEAR

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY

A fabulous new mixer with a pasta attachment; pizza and pasta cookware; and dos and don'ts for easy microwaving

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MICROWAVE CORNER

A microwave oven is one of the easiest-to-use appliances around—and you can make yours even more safe, clean and efficient by following these easy dos and don'ts from Litton: ▪ *Do* cover all dishes and casseroles to be put into the microwave with a glass plate or saucer (without metal trim). If none are available, use plastic wrap or waxed paper. ▪ *Do* split or pierce plastic wrap over a dish before removing it—this avoids steam burns. ▪ *Don't* use the same amounts of liquid or butter when adapting a favorite recipe for your microwave. Since evaporation during microwave cooking is minimal, you'll need less of these ingredients—look for a model recipe to help. ▪ *Do* blend liquids in your recipe completely, to avoid separation during cooking. ▪ *Don't* try to cook eggs in the shell in your microwave—pressure built up inside the shell can cause the egg to burst. ▪ *Do* stir food and turn it over when the recipe requires to assure rearrangement of the mixture for thorough and even cooking.■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

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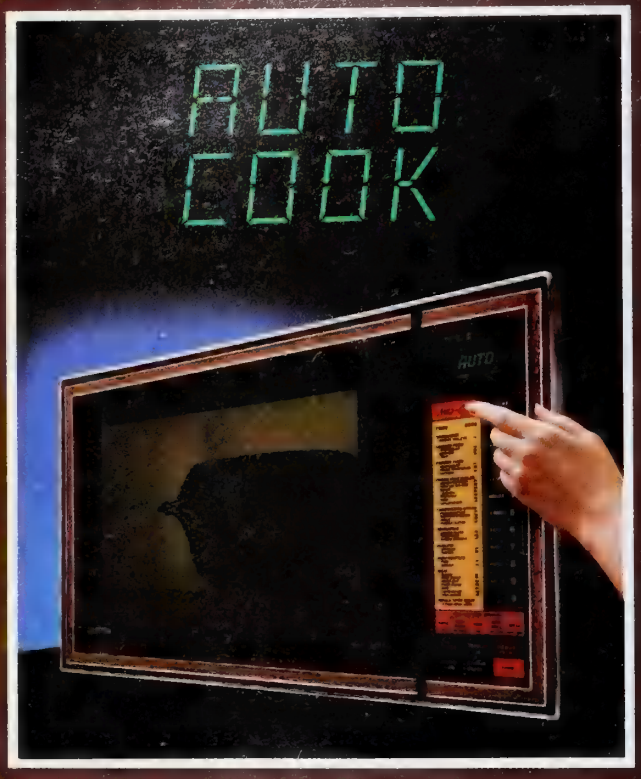
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THANKSGIVING

Continued from page 143

SAVORY STUFFING

This stuffing can be made the day ahead. Any leftover stuffi can be put in a buttered, ovenproof dish and baked for 1 ho along with the birds. Recipe makes enough for an 18- to 20-pou turkey, 2 capons or at least 12 Cornish hens.

- 1/4 pound (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 4 cups chopped yellow onions
- 1-1/2 pounds fresh sausage meat
- 1 bunch celery, chopped
- 2 pounds chestnuts, cooked peeled and left whole
- 1 pound good-quality white bread in 1-inch cubes
- 1 large bunch parsley, finely snipped
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme or 1-1/2 teaspoons dried
- 1 teaspoons fresh sage or 1-1/2 teaspoons dried

☐ In large skillet, melt butter. Sauté onions until soft and transpa ent but do not brown (10 to 15 minutes).

☐ Stir in sausage meat; cook 10 minutes. Stir in celery; cook minutes. Remove from heat; stir in chestnuts.

☐ Transfer mixture to large mixing bowl; add bread cubes an remaining ingredients. Taste for seasoning.

MARTHA STEWART'S ROAST TURKEY

- 1 18- to-20 pound turkey, thawed if frozen
- 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced in rings
- 3 parsley sprigs
- 1 bay leaf
- Kosher salt
- Savory Stuffing (recipe above)
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh rosemary leaves or 2 teaspoons dried
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh thyme leaves or 2 teaspoons dried
- 1 cup dry white wine

☐ Preheat oven to 375°. In medium-sized saucepan, place nec and giblets with 1 quart water. Add onions, carrot, parsley and ba leaf; simmer, partially covered, 3-1/2 to 4 hours, checking occa sionally to make certain liquid has not evaporated. Add stock c water if necessary.

☐ Rinse turkey inside and out with cold running water and pat dr with paper towels. Salt cavities.

☐ Lightly stuff main cavity with 6 to 7 cups stuffing. Place doubl layer of aluminum foil over exposed stuffing to prevent its charrin as bird roasts. Tie drumsticks together with kitchen twine.

☐ Rub melted butter over skin. Place turkey, breast side up, o metal rack over roasting pan. Roast 2-1/2 hours.

☐ Add herbs and wine to pan drippings. Continue roasting turke 1 to 1-1/2 hours. If turkey begins to brown too much, cover loosel with aluminum foil.

☐ Insert fork into thickest part of thigh; juices will run clear whe turkey is done. Or, insert meat thermometer into thickest part o thigh without touching bone; turkey is done when temperatur reaches 180°. Remove rack with turkey from pan; allow turkey t rest on it for 20 minutes.

☐ Pour pan drippings including brown bits, into tall, narrow, heat proof container. Let mixture rest about 5 minutes to allow fat t rise to top; carefully pour off as much fat as possible.

☐ Remove giblet broth from heat and strain it into container Blend liquids. Taste for seasoning and serve in gravy boat.

DORIAN LEIGH'S FRENCH-FRIED CORNISH HENS IN POTATO BASKETS

- 1 3/4-pound bird per person (preferable to the more common 1- to 1-1/4-pound birds that are too large for one person)
- Sprigs of fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- Vegetable oil, for frying
- Potato "straw" baskets (recipe follows)

☐ Salt and pepper birds and place sprigs of thyme in each cavity.
☐ Truss birds tightly. Fasten neck skin under breast with skewer; tuck wing tips under breast. This makes neat, round birds, that will cook more evenly.
☐ In deep fryer or heavy, shallow pan large enough to hold 3 to 4 birds, heat enough oil to cover birds to 375°.
☐ Fry 3 to 4 birds at a time, turning first to fry sides and then backs. Total frying time should be 25 minutes.
☐ Drain birds on paper towels laid on rack. Serve hot, in straw baskets, accompanied by Savory Stuffing *(see recipe facing page)*.

Potato "Straw" Baskets:

1 large baking potato per hen
Vegetable oil for frying

☐ The day before serving, peel potatoes and grate by hand or in food processor.
☐ Place potatoes in cold water, cover and refrigerate overnight.
☐ When ready to fry potatoes, drain thoroughly.
☐ In deep fryer or heavy pan, heat vegetable oil to between 385° and 395°.
☐ Place 1/2-inch-thick layer of potatoes on a large skimmer (a 6-inch-wide Japanese skimmer makes baskets the right size for hens); immerse in oil, pressing down on potato with slotted spoon to prevent from separating. Fry until golden, 5 to 7 minutes.
☐ Remove potato basket from oil; drain on paper towels. When ready to serve, place hen in basket.

CAPONS EN CROÛTE

As pictured on pages 141 to 143, one capon is baked in Simple Puff Pastry and one in a Brioche Crust. (Pastry recipes follow.)
To roast capon:

1 8-pound capon (or 2, if desired)
Savory Stuffing (see recipe facing page)

☐ The day before, stuff capon with Savory Stuffing as described for Roast Turkey, and truss as described for Cornish Hens.
☐ Place capon, breast side up, on metal rack in roasting pan and roast in preheated 350° oven 3 hours*. When done, juices should run clear from thigh and bird should be golden brown.
☐ Cool; then refrigerate overnight.
☐ The day of party, wrap capon in pastry Bake as in pastry recipes.
*If roasting two capons in the same oven, increase cooking time by 15 minutes.

BRIOCHE CRUST

2 packages dry yeast
2 teaspoons sugar
6 tablespoons warm water
3-1/2 cups flour
2-1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
6 eggs, at room temperature, lightly beaten
3/4 pound (3 sticks) unsalted butter, chilled
Glaze: **1 egg yolk beaten with 1/2 cup cream**

☐ Proof yeast with sugar in water.
☐ In large bowl, combine flour and salt. With wooden spoon, stir in yeast mixture and eggs. Place dough on breadboard and knead lightly. It should be very sticky. Let stand while preparing butter.
☐ Soften butter by beating it in electric mixer or by hand.
☐ On lightly floured board, knead dough until it gains elasticity, adding as little flour as possible.
☐ When dough is less sticky and has some body, knead softened butter in, little by little. Dough will become sticky. If dough becomes too oily, chill about 20 minutes before proceeding. When kneading is complete, dough is smooth and fluffy.
☐ Place dough in large bowl and cover; let rise until doubled, 5 to 6 hours. Punch dough down, knead until smooth; and let rise until doubled, 2 hours. Punch down; let stand 20 to 30 minutes.
☐ On board, roll dough into rectangle and wrap in Saran wrap; place on cookie sheet and chill.
☐ To wrap capon: Roll dough into large rectangle; drape over capon, tucking under bird; trim with leftover pastry scraps.
☐ Chill at least 1/2 hour before baking.
☐ Preheat oven to 450°. Brush brioche crust with glaze and bake capon until crust is puffed and golden brown, about 30 minutes. Makes 10 or more servings.

(Continued on page 159)

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WHO MAKES PIZZA CRISP IN A MICROWAVE?

FETTUCCINE WITH VIOLETS

- 2-1/2 pounds fresh tomato fettuccine, your own or purchased
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

☐ Boil pasta 1-1/2 minutes. Drain; rinse with cold water.
☐ In serving dish, toss pasta with remaining ingredients.
☐ Garnish dish with violets on top. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SPANISH OMELET

This omelet is really more like a *fritada*. Serve it hot or cold.

- 4 large white potatoes, peeled, in 1/8-inch slices
- Olive oil
- 16 eggs, lightly beaten
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

☐ Sauté potatoes in oil until just cooked and brown on all sides. Drain on paper towels. Combine with eggs, salt and pepper. Let stand 10 minutes.
☐ Pour mixture into very large nonstick frying pan and cook over low heat 3 minutes, loosening from sides and bottom continuously with rubber spatula to prevent sticking.
☐ To fry top side, invert a large plate over pan; holding plate securely to pan, flip pan over to drop omelet into plate, then slide omelet back into pan cooked side up. Cook second side 3 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.■

MEXICAN DINNER

Continued from page 103

CHICKEN WITH SALSA VERDE

- 4 boned chicken breasts, halved (8 supremes)
- 3 hot chili peppers (1 4-ounce can) or to taste

SERVE WITH FLAIR

Continued from page 105

TORTELLINI PRIMAVERA

- 1-1/2 pounds veal-stuffed tortellini, your own or purchased fresh
- 2 large, whole chicken breasts, poached in 4 tablespoons butter and 1-½ cups dry white wine plus water to cover
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, julienned
- 1 medium-sized red pepper, julienned
- Florets of 1 head broccoli
- 8 to 10 asparagus tips
- Florets of 1 head cauliflower
- Handful of snow peas

☐ Boil tortellini 6 minutes. Drain; rinse with cold water.
☐ Strip off chicken meat in large pieces and slice thinly.
☐ Blanch vegetables in boiling water 30 seconds.
☐ Toss all ingredients with dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing

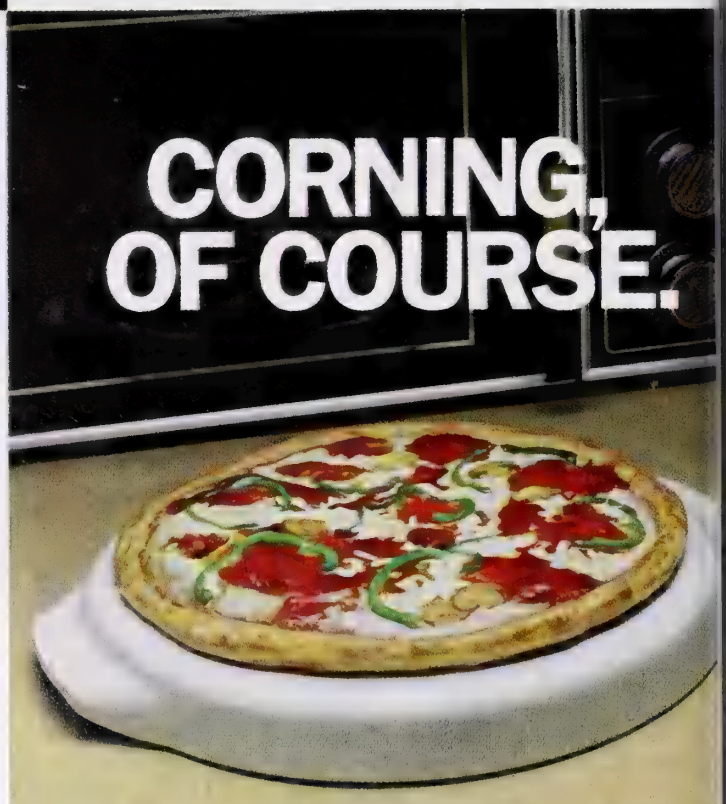
- 1 teaspoon prepared Dijon mustard
- 2 medium-sized shallots, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup snipped parsley
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

☐ Mix all ingredients with whisk or in blender or food processor, until well blended.

POACHED SHRIMP

- 5 pounds large, fresh shrimp in shells
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1 lemon

☐ Poach shrimp in water to cover just [illegible] and opaque, about 2 to 3 minutes. Let cool; peel.
☐ Toss shrimp with olive oil and lemon. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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CORNING MICROWAVE

Continued from page 155

SIMPLE PUFF PASTRY

To make enough to cover 8-pound capon, make the following recipe twice. Do not double the recipe.

3 cups unbleached flour
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 pound (4 sticks) unsalted butter, chilled
1 cup ice water
***Glaze:* 1 egg yolk beaten with 1/2 cup cream**

☐ In mixing bowl, combine flours and salt.
☐ With pastry cutter, cut butter into flour until mixture forms pea-sized balls.
☐ Sprinkle with ice water and stir, or press with hands, until liquid has been absorbed. Do not overwork.
☐ Press dough into rectangle. It will be rough and crumbly, a loose mixture of small pieces. Chill 30 minutes.
☐ Place dough on floured board; roll into rectangle 1/2 inch thick and 12 inches long.
☐ Fold rectangle into 3 parts like a business letter. Turn "letter" counterclockwise so long side faces you.
☐ Roll out until 12 inches long, fold into three sections, wrap and chill at least 1 hour.
☐ Repeat entire rolling and chilling process 3 times, turning between rolling out (6 turns in all). Dough will be smooth and you will have multi-layers of pastry that will puff in oven. Chill at least 1 hour.
☐ To wrap capon, roll dough into large rectangle, drape over capon tucking pastry under bird. Trim with leftover pastry scraps. Chill until ready to bake.
☐ Preheat oven to 400°.
☐ Brush crust with glaze and bake capon until crust is puffed and golden, about 25 minutes. Makes 10 or more servings.

CORN SOUFFLÉS WITH BASIL CREAM

You will need twelve 2/3-cup soufflé dishes.

3 tablespoons softened butter
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
4 ears fresh corn
1/4 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
3 additional egg yolks
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup half-and-half
1/2 teaspoon mace
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Basil Cream (recipe on page 214)

☐ Preheat oven to 375°.
☐ Butter molds; sprinkle with crumbs.
☐ Cut kernels off cobs; mix with sugar, beat 6 egg yolks; add corn and remaining ingredients *except* Basil Cream.
☐ With whisk or rotary beater, beat 3 egg whites until stiff; fold into corn mixture.
☐ Spoon mixture into soufflé dishes; place dishes in baking pan in oven. Pour enough

(Continued on page 214)

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WASHINGTON STYLE

Continued from page 107

heavyweight party for Senator Paul Laxalt (see page 96).

"Parties have become more daring," says Nadine Kalachnikoff of Pasta Inc., who catered Mrs. Cooper's dinner and Mrs. Bruce's luncheon. "They are more like New York cocktail parties, not the old ham-and-turkey buffet or filet-mignon-and-potatoes spread you used to attend because you knew you'd get a few drinks and a free meal." Today guests are more apt to find elegant chilled vegetables or an innovative pasta dish.

Among the more inspired hostesses is Lady Henderson, wife of the British ambassador. "I always play with a menu," she explains, "and I try to have the prettiest background of music and flowers I can." One night for dinner, Mrs. Henderson served the President "California berries," her name for his favorite jelly beans. More recently, she dished up "Anglo-American berries" to her Foreign Minister Lord Peter Carrington. The dish was her own concoction of American blueberries served in an English piecrust.

In keeping with Ronald Reagan's habit of getting his beauty sleep, Washington parties are closing down earlier. "Eight to 10:45" is Mrs. Annenberg's rule of thumb.

And Ronald Reagan's cinematic sense of the importance of good staging has influenced the party scene with a more creative use of Washington's historic buildings: "*The Los Angeles Times* gave its huge party to welcome the administration at the Corcoran Gallery," recalls William Safire. "And the party to celebrate Reagan's personal secretary Helene von Damm's wedding was held at the Folger Library."

Leonore Annenberg's own style of entertaining shows the administration's penchant for beautiful, historic settings. "I don't entertain in my apartment at the Watergate, but rather at the Blair House," says Mrs. Annenberg, referring to the 18th-century red brick house across the street from the White House where visiting heads of state generally reside. "I have four tables of 10 in the Chinese room where I like to mix people. I start the list with my ambassadors; they're my number one priority. Then the White House, State Department and Cabinet, citizens from Washington and friends."

"People are thinking about unusual places to give parties," agrees Nancy Reynolds. She even offers her own prediction of a great place to hold the next Washington bash: "Nancy Reagan is fascinated by history—I wouldn't be surprised if we see people eventually going as far as historic Monticello to give a beautiful party."■

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AT HOME WITH PETS

Practical and fun—gifts by mail

By MORDECAI SIEGAL



Here, campy leg warmers by Fashion Pet for those crisp, invigorating winter outings.

If you want to play Santa Paws for your pet this year you can choose from a top-drawer array of mail-order gifts. Dog-and-Catalogs are abundant and often free.

One that's sure to entertain you and delight your pet is from Ethical Products, Inc., 45 Bruen St., Newark, NJ 07105. Among the catalog's hundreds of dog, cat, fish and bird items are dog coats, sweaters, T-shirts, hats, booties, beds and mats, in addition to grooming tools and general pet supplies. Following the "preppy" style in knitted leg warmers are Leggin's by Fashion Pet, one of Ethical's best items for shivering pooches—unless you prefer its doggie parka with hood. (Mention House Beautiful when you write for the free catalog.)

For cats living the plush life, Pet Furniture by Abeta has a catalog of unusual floor-to-ceiling cat trees, perches and play environments. The most lavish is the fully carpeted Kitty Playground and Tree, combining play and exercise areas with sleeping quarters—glorious for snoozing and scratching. These are high in quality, very chic and a bit expensive. Write to Abeta Pet Supply, Inc., 503 Miltwood Dr., Greensboro, NC 27408.

For the woof and meow in your life, you'll find many pet gifts along with general merchandise in a classy free brochure. Write Joan Cook Catalog, 3200 SE 14th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316. Check out its subliminal dog-training device, Dog Master, and the book by the same name.

If you love your cat, you will also love the huge catalog from Felines of Distinction, 552 Hudson St., New York, NY 10014. It's crammed with 3,000 cat toys, plus accessories and equipment. Try its cork-ringed scratching post. It also offers some doggie items. Catalog charge is $2, which will be deducted from your first purchase. (All major credit cards accepted.)

For the millions of fans who adore Heathcliff, the comic strip cat seen in 600 newspapers and on Saturday morning TV, there is now a Christmas catalog of merchandise bearing his likeness. The gift items are for adults and children as well as pets. There are stuffed Heathcliff toys, Christmas tree ornaments and various ceramic mugs, plates, etc. In addition to stationery, cups, garments, toys, greeting cards (by Norcross), books and needlepoint quilts (in kit form or ready-made), the catalog offers Heathcliff jewelry and an opportunity to join the Heathcliff Association. Many pet items not bearing the Heathcliff logo are available, too—pet books, pet furniture, collars, leashes and much, much more. For the free Heathcliff Christmas Catalog, write to Licensed Ventures International, Ltd., 300 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.

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(Continued on page 165)



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Most ranges are full of hot air. Convectionaire puts it to better use.

Sometimes you've got to use force to get a job done right. And that's the whole idea behind the Tappan Convectionaire® Range.

While some ranges just fill an oven with hot air, Convectionaire forces hot air to do a better, more efficient job of cooking. Because it circulates it. Inside every Convectionaire there's a fan that blows hot air down and around the oven the moment you turn it on. It's the convection theory of cooking.

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But best of all, is what Convectionaire does for your food. It cooks meats juicier. Cooks more evenly. And browns food to a turn. Convectionaire also puts your time to better use. No bending or stooping. It broils at waist height. No scouring or scrubbing. It's self-cleaning.



And to help you put your Convectionaire to the best use, a full color, illustrated cookbook accompanies every range.

The Tappan Convectionaire—in gas and electric. It looks like an ordinary range, but it cooks like nothing else.

TAPPAN IS COOKING

Tappan Appliances, Mansfield, Ohio 44901

sure for the pet owner, I suggest the newest entry in animal nutrition, Dr. Pup. The very first health drink for dogs, it is a nutritional blend of vitamins and health-giving liquids that has proven enjoyable to all breeds. For information, write to Dr. Pup, Har-Bur Associates, PO Box 424, Media, PA 19063.

Rubbermaid's Stackers all-purpose storage bins are terrific for pet toys, equipment and food. The company's other versatile storage accessories, such as the plastic milk crates (in decorative colors), tubs and baskets, make unusual and welcome gifts. For a free catalog, write Rubbermaid, Inc., 1147 Akron Rd., Wooster, OH 44691.

Two of the most unusual cat toys ever are Mouse Chase and Hide and Squeek. These posh, carpeted creations appeal to your cat's desire to hunt and chase. Information is free from Cat and Mouse, Inc., PO Box 6530, Silver Spring, MD 20906.

For pet owners trying to remove fur from floors and carpets, check out Mr. Broom, a rubber-bristle brush on an aluminum shaft. A pamphlet on the product is available from the manufacturer, Julon, Inc., 72 E. 55th St., New York, NY 10022.

For a real holiday treat, tie a ribbon around a B. Kliban self-feeder and self-waterer for cats and place them under the tree, filled. Your pussy-footed friend will find her gifts before anyone reads a name tag. They're from ICN Pharmaceuticals, 222 N. Vincent Ave., Covina, CA 91722.

Probably the most entertaining as well as useful cat toy I have seen in years is a funny item calling itself Catillac. It is a cat bed and scratchpost. Fully covered with carpet, Catillac comes in four models—roadster, coupe, van and convertible. They come in bright, contrasting colors and are imbued with catnip. The four-foot-high Kitty Kondo is also a delightful toy. For a fascinating catalog including these and other toys, write to Cat Craft, c/o O'Dell Manufacturing, Inc., Univeter Rd., Canton, GA 30114.■



AT HOME WITH PETS

Continued from page 162

NY 10018. Of all B. Kliban cat merchandise, the tree ornaments and cat pillows are the best. New this year: cat bean bags and Scattercats cat pins. Aprons and tote bags bearing the Mom Cat or Super Cat drawings are a giggle and a meow. For the person who cannot afford a cat, get a genuine B. Kliban Cat Stick instead.

One of the best little pet catalogs in America is Du-Say's Everything for Pampered Pets. This year it offers Pet Seat for the auto-traveling dog or cat. You can also get a canine cowboy hat, sunglasses and hundreds of nifty pet novelties guaranteed for a laugh. Lots of dog and cat toys are available along with very practical equipment. I particularly like the new scratchless pin brush, of which my cat thoroughly approves. Write to Du-Say's, PO Box 1036, Picayune, MS 39466. (If you mention House Beautiful, the catalog will be sent free of charge.)

For an unusual selection of quality gifts for animal lovers, write to Schenker Animal Reproductions, 431 Plandome Rd., Manhasset, NY 11030, and ask for its free catalog (mention House Beautiful). The original Schenker neckties are featured, with a choice of over 80 breeds of dogs, cats and horses woven into a quality fabric loomed in Switzerland. The same designs are available on other items, too, including the Animal Bermuda bag or Bermuda bag covers. The catalog offers a wide variety of animal-decorated stationery, as well as men's and women's clothing, jewelry, totes, pillows, towels and ceramic plates, mugs, dishes and decorative tiles. These are tasteful, quality gifts for dog, cat or horse people.

For an individual product that makes gift giving a plea-



PRODUCT INFORMATION

(R)—Retail store
(T)—Trade only
(MO)—Mail order
(M)—Manufacturer or distributor
For retail sources of merchandise coded (M), contact resource or House Beautiful Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.
All prices are approximate.

Addition: On page 71 in our July issue, the **painting** over the fireplace was from the Deborah Newmark Green Studio, 7411 Oakwood Ave., Los Angeles 90036.

COVER

Designer: Mario Buatta, 120 E. 80th Street, New York 10021. "Tropical Lilies" **curtain fabric**—Cowtan & Tout (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. "Natura Plain Sisal" **floorcovering**—Stark Carpet Corp. (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. "Toile de Vence" **pillow fabric**—Brunschwig & Fils (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022.

HB MARKETPLACE

● *Page 13, top to bottom:* **Canoe chair**—Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10019. **Circus chair**—Jensen-Lewis (R), 89 Seventh Ave., New York 10011. **Mesh chair** #B489336; **party chair**—Conran's (MO), 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, NY 10801. **Stools**—ICF (M), 305 E. 63rd St., New York 10021. **Bentwood folding chair**—Conran's (MO), 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, NY 10801. **Fold-front chair**—Jensen-Lewis (R), 89 Seventh Ave., New York 10010. **Beechwood chair** #B 909106—Conran's (MO), 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, NY 10801. **Folding picnic table and benches**—Jensen-Lewis (R), 89 Seventh Ave., New York 10011.

BEAUTY AT HOME

● *Page 92:* **Scent ring kit,** $35; **potpourri in pine box,** $25—Ronaldo Maia (R), 27 E. 67th St., New York 10021. **Rabbit with potpourri,** $95—Ben Rickert (M), 359 Newark Pompton Tpk., Wayne, NJ 07470, available at Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022; Bullock's (R), all southern California stores; Rich's (R), 45 Broad St., Atlanta 30302; Woodward & Lothrop (R), 10th, 11th F & G NW, Washington, DC 20013. **Kitchen wreath,** $25; **garnique French Cherchez candle,** $6; **butterfly sachet,** $10; **paper liners,** $19—Cherchez (R), 864 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. White Linen **seashell potpourri,** $35; Cinnabar **potpourri in lacquer box**—Estée Lauder (M), available in department stores. **Ginger jar with Jean LaPorte potpourri,** $180—Jean LaPorte Boutique, Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Scented candle,** $7.50; **brass holder,** $7.50; **flowered sachets,** $2.50—St. Rémy (M), 156 E. 64th St., New York 10021. **Glass apple with potpourri,** $50—Claire Burke (M), PO Box 1-A, Minnetonka, MN 55343, (800) 328-5926, available in cosmetic department, fine stores. **Scented tapers,** $9 per box—Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10019. **Sandalwood fan,** $5—Cambridge Chemists (R), 702 Madison Ave., New York 10021.

THE ULTIMATE PARTY

● *Pages 96 and 97:* **Food**—Ridgewells Caterer, 5525 Dorsey Lane, Bethesda, MD 20016.

A SWEDISH FEAST

● *Pages 98 and 99:* **Salmon**—Charlotte's Swedish Caterers, 146 Chambers St., New York 10007.

A MEXICAN DINNER

● *Pages 100–103:* **Plates**—Iberian Shops (R), 225 N Fairfax St., Old Town Alexandria, VA 22314. **Linens napkins, rings**—Karen's Table Things (R), 309 Cameron St., Old Town Alexandria, VA 22314. **Mexican folk art**—Nuevo Mundo (R), 313 Cameron St., Old Town Alexandria, VA 22314. **Flowers**—David Ellsworth (R), 3251 Prospect St. NW, Washington, DC 20007.

TOP CATERER

● *Pages 104 and 105:* **Pasta dishes**—Pasta Inc., 280 M St. NW, Washington, DC 20007.

COUNTRY CHARM IN OLD GEORGETOWN

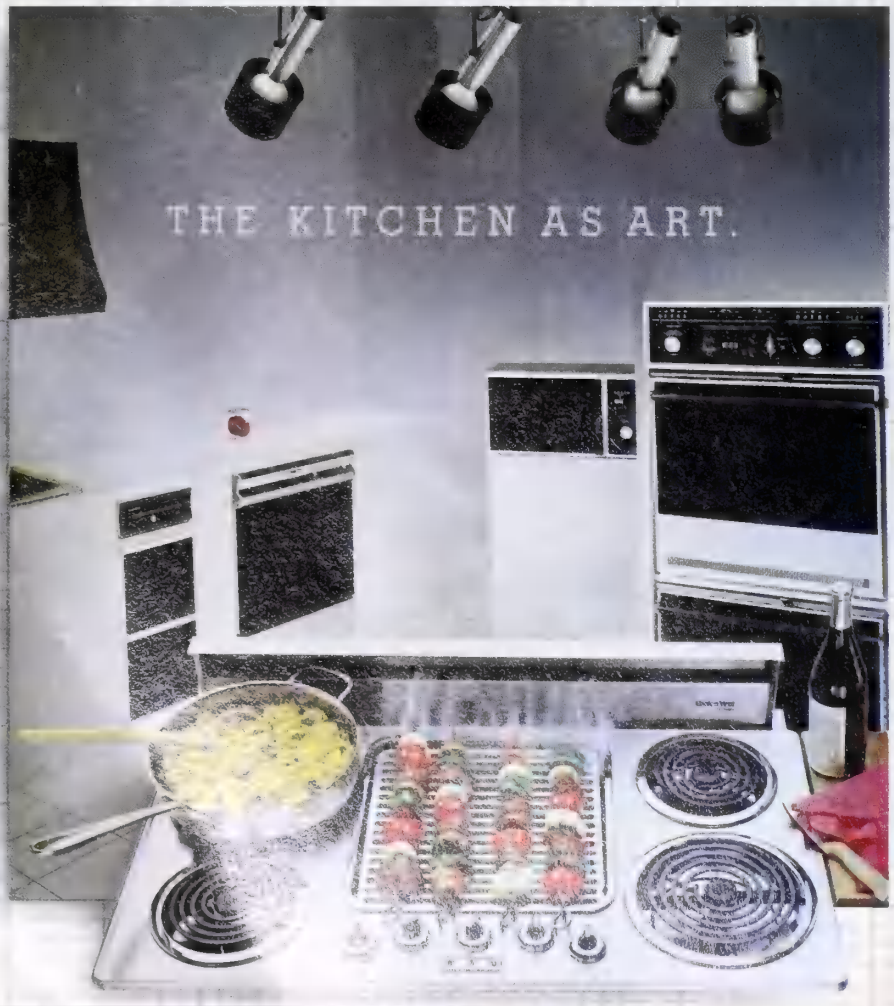
● *Pages 108–111:* **Accessories**—Cornelia Wickens'Liberty (R), 1513 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20007. **Food**—David Hagedorn and Brad Davis of Good Tastes, 1615 Swann St. NW #10, Washington DC 20009. **Flowers**—David Ellsworth (R), 3251 Prospect St. NW, Washington, DC 20007.

A BEAUTIFUL PARTY

● *Pages 118:* **Tablecloth fabric,** Celtic Square **napkin fabric,** Oxford **fabric in lavender on banquette**—Carleton V (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Nautilus china: dinner plates,** $44; **pedestal shells** with stand $350; **conch-shell servers,** $90—Wedgwood (M), 4 Madison Ave., New York 10016. **Cambridge flatware** five-piece place setting, $52—Ad Hoc, 842 Lexington Ave., New York 10021. Real **seashells**—The Collector's Cabinet (R), 153 E. 57th St., New York 10022 **Artwork: chair painting**—Hunt Slonem, **purple painting**—Sigred Burton, **pastel painting**—Michael Hayker

● *Pages 120 and 121:* Embroidered piqué **blanket cover, pillow shams, sheets**—Pratesi (R), 829 Madison

(Continued on page 168)



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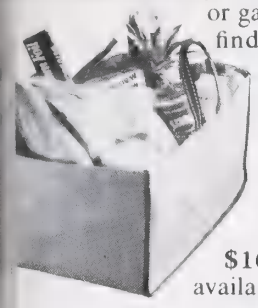


Bring the electrical outlets to the job, rather than the job to the outlets with the Powermate Cord Reel. This clever product extends an electrical helping hand with a reel-type extension cord that has six built-in, three-prong grounded outlets, providing the capacity to plug in six cords at once. Available in 22- and 50-ft. lengths, the heavy-duty cord comes on a self-storing wind-up reel that eliminates mess and protects both you (from ripping) and the cord (from damage) when in use or when stored. This better extension cord is fully UL approved. It even has a push-button circuit breaker in the plug to keep you from blowing household fuses due to overloads. The Powermate Cord Reel makes an ideal gift for your family handyman! 22-ft. cord **$28.00** ($3.95) #A390; 50-ft. cord **$49.00** ($4.95) #A391.

CARRY-IT-ALL



The problem with lugging firewood is that you can never quite get the weight distributed evenly. This cleverly designed apron distributes the weight of the load over your back and shoulders, where you're strongest, so you carry more but struggle with it less. The front handle requires little holding strength—it is there more to stabilize the load than to lift it—so you have one hand free to open doors and unload. The carrier—more an all-purpose tote bag—is sturdy enough to haul heavy load after heavy load. Its 23″ x 12″ x 12″ dimensions are capacious for big loads, yet manageable for convenient carrying. Use it for shopping, laundry, yard clean-up or gardening. It is hard to imagine you won't find daily use for this remarkable bag—whether or not you burn firewood. The log apron and the carrier are made of 22-oz. nylon/polyester armor duck (the material often used for making conveyor belts) and the straps are of seat belt webbing. The apron costs **$14.00** ($2.95) #A347 and the log tote costs **$16.00** ($2.95) #A348. Both carriers are available for **$29.00** ($3.95) #A369.



A BETTER WAY

House Beautiful Presents Tools For Living is the catalog for people who say "there must be a better way!" A better way to uncork a bottle, to take a shower, to cool a room, to dim a light, to cook a meal or recharge a battery. We offer more than a hundred better ways in our new holiday catalog #A440. Send **$2.00** for each catalog. Send one to each of your friends who are looking for "better ways.")

SAVINGS IN THE SHOWER



We're all being urged to do our part to protect and preserve our precious water and energy resources. *Tools For Living* has discovered a finely crafted shower head called the Deluxe Fuel Saver that can help you do your part. This shower head, manufactured by Con-Serv, cuts the use of water—*hot water*—in the shower from 5 or 8 to 2.45 gallons per minute. And using less hot water also means saving the cost of heating more water. Remember, heating water throughout the year is second only to the cost of heating the house. With the conventional shower head, the average family of four uses 300 to 400 gals. of water—most of it heated—every day. According to U.S. Department of Energy figures, with the Deluxe Fuel Saver that same family uses 70% less water or, realizes a savings of up to $350 a year for electrically heated water or $195 for gas-heated water. The prototype of the Deluxe Fuel Saver was originally developed for use in the U.S. nuclear submarine program. Currently it also is being used by over 400 universities and hundreds of military bases. Con-Serv designed the new Deluxe Fuel Saver expressly for the consumer, without compromising comfort or high quality. It gives a great shower! Although the amount of water is significantly reduced, it is aerated and accelerated—utilizing the Venturi principle—for an invigorating shower. It delivers a comfortable yet forceful spray—forceful enough to quickly rinse shampoo suds out of a long, thick mane of hair. The Deluxe Fuel Saver also offers a "trickle valve" that allows you to stop water flow while soaping up. Made of chrome-plated solid brass, the Deluxe Fuel Saver is guaranteed for one full year. It installs easily over the standard ½″ shower head arm with pliers or a wrench—no plumber is needed. We offer the Con-Serv Deluxe Fuel Saver for **$16.00** ($2.95) #A351.

DUST MAGNET



If we ever compile a book on *The Old Ways That Were Better Ways*, we will certainly include a chapter on the lambswool duster. This remarkable implement originated, the best we can tell, in 19th-century England where it quickly put the feather-duster to shame. On its own it actually attracts and holds dust like a magnet. The static charge in the lambswool causes dust literally to leap off surfaces where it has accumulated, making this just the thing for dusting bric-a-brac, china, crystal, pictures and other fragile items. When soiled, just wash it in warm soapy water. Let it dry, fluff it out and store it, hanging from a conveniently located hole at the end of its handle. We are happy to offer a 20″ authentic lambswool duster for **$8.00** ($1.95) #A163.

ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS AND GUARANTEE: We ship via United Parcel Service wherever possible to insure prompt delivery. The cost of each item is shown followed by its shipping and handling charges in ( ). Be sure to add the cost **plus** shipping and handling charges for each item ordered to arrive at the **total price** of each item. If you are not satisfied for any reason, return the article to us within 30 days, and we'll exchange it or refund the cost, per your instructions.

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Gracious aftertaste. In my expert opinion
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 166

Ave., New York 10021.

● *Page 122:* La Neige **tablecloth fabric and strip fabrics**—Carleton V (T), 979 Third Ave., New Yo 10022. **Pink lacquer tray**—Ronaldo Maia (R), 27 67th St., New York 10021. **Peach, cinnabar trays** Mikasa (T), 41 Madison Ave., New York 10010. **Gol fish bowl as ice bucket**—West Virginia Glass (M Weston, W. VA 26452. **Footed glass mugs**—Colo Glass (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010.

● *Page 123:* **Sandstone sheets** (sewn into tableclo and chair covers)—Fieldcrest (M), 60 W. 40th S New York 10016. Portofino lacquered wooden **tea ca** Port Grimauld folding lacquered **wooden chairs**—T confort (M), 200 Lexington Ave., New York 1001 **Napkins**—Cache-Cache (R), 758 Madison Ave., Ne York 10021. **Asparagus basket, terra-cotta wine bott holders**—David Heger (T), 303 Park Ave. So., Ne York 10016. Regency Seville stone-handled steel **fla ware,** five-piece place setting—Denby (M), 41 Madiso Ave., New York 10010. **Plants and flowers**—Mädde lake (R), 816 Madison Ave., New York 10021; Tony (R), 26 E. 64th St., New York 10021.

ELEGANCE RETURNS TO DINING

● *Page 124:* Crinoline pink and white striped porc lain **dinnerware,** five-piece place setting, $206—Cer lene (R), 55 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Sully silve plated flatware,** four-piece place setting, $97—Ercu (M); Nancy cut lead **crystal water goblets** and **coup champagne,** $50 each—Baccarat (R), 55 E. 57th St New York 10022. Individual sterling **salt and pepp shakers**—Gorham (M), 333 Adelaide Ave., Providen 02907. Sin Hai Limoges **ginger jar** $600—Havilan (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010. Pink **shell pla** and antique **Chinese birds**—John Rosselli (T), 255 E 72nd St., New York 10021. Four-piece silver-plate **cruet set** with crystal bottles, $35—Landes Internatio al (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010. **Pink line napkins**—Leacock (M), 1040 Sixth Ave., New Yor 10018. Pink linen **round tablecloth,** 114 inches, $690— Porthault (R), 57th E. 57th St., New York 1002 Embroidered organdy **square tea cloth**—Léron (R 745 Fifth Ave., New York 10022.

● *Page 125, bottom left:* Tranquility **bone china di nerware** bordered in 24k gold, five-piece place settin $98—Oxford Bone China for Lenox, Lawrenceville, N 08648. Allure crystal **water, wine and champagne glass es,** $14 each—Lenox (M), Lawrenceville, NJ 0864 Embroidered organdy **tea cloth and napkin**—Léro (R), 745 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. Antique **Chines quail box** on stand—John Rosselli (T), 255 E. 72nd St New York 10021. *Bottom right:* Flora Danica **hand painted porcelain dinnerware: cup and saucer,** $57 **dinner plate,** $580; **egg cup,** $225—Royal Copenhage Porcelain (R), 685 Madison Ave., New York 1002 George Jensen's Acanthus sterling-silver **flatware**— Royal Copenhagen Porcelain (R), 685 Madison Ave New York 10022. Embroidered **linen placemat an napkin**—Leron (R), 745 Fifth Ave., New York 10022

● *Page 126:* Florence Limoges **dinnerware,** five-piec place setting, $75; blue and white **Nankin vases**—Hav land (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010. 18th Cen tury sterling-silver **flatware** (shown with antique plac spoon)—Reed & Barton (M), 144 W. Britannia St Taunton, MA 02780. Aura Vintage **crystal wine gob let**—Cristallerie Zwiesel (M), 11 E. 26th St., New Yor 10010. Antique **leaf plate**—John Rosselli (T), 255 E 72nd St., New York 10021. Eaton Place **floral table cloth and napkins**—Samuels & Jay (M), 85 Crook Ave., Clifton, NJ 07011.

● *Page 127 top:* **Colonial Manor** five-piece place set ting, $58; French Cathedral cut-lead **crystal goblet an wine glass,** $25; **Strasbourg fork and knife** mixed wit **Chantilly sterling-silver spoon**—Gorham (M), 333 Ad elaide Ave., Providence 02907. Etains du Manoir bright-finished pewter round **service plate** under dinne plate, $130—Baccarat (R), 55 E. 57th St., New Yor 10022. Antique **blue and white porcelain vases**—Joh Rosselli (T), 255 E. 72nd St., New York 10022. **Line**

placemat and napkin—Léron (R), 745 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. Parish Chintz **floral tablecloth**—Samuels and Jay (M), 85 Crooks Ave., Clifton, NJ 07011. *Bottom right:* **Bengali porcelain dinnerware,** five-piece place setting, $65; **coffee pot,** $60; **creamer and sugar set,** $65—Bernardaud Porcelaines de Limoges (T), 41 Madison Ave., New York 10010. Silver-plated **brandy warmer with two glasses and tray,** not shown, $60—Landes International (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010. Sin Hai **vase**—Haviland (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010. Red lacquered **serving tray, footed square trays, porcelain tomato boxes**—John Rosselli (T), 255 E. 72nd St., New York 10022.

THE UMBRELLA HOUSE

Pages 128–131: **Architect:** Richard Lindstrom of Morgan and Lindstrom Architects, 219 Madison Ave., Bainbridge Island, WA 98110. Chinese **coffee table**—Honey Church Antiques (R), 2604 Third Ave., Seattle 98121. **Checked pillows**—Fabrications (R), 146 E. 56th St., New York 10022. **Flowers**—Crissey (R), 100 Fifth Ave., Seattle 98121.

DECORATING AT RETAIL

Pages 132–133: **Designer:** Tom O'Toole of Tom O'Toole Inc., 145 E. 92nd St., New York 10028. Pine **antique desk** with brass handles is French pastry table, c. 1850—Norman Shepards Antiques (R), Water Mill, NY 11976; (516) 726-4840. **Henredon furniture** (M), PO Box 70, Morganton, NC 28655—W & J Sloane (R), 38th and Fifth Ave., New York 10036. **Sofa** #8098 in Henredon fabric 74-1443, color 6, grade F; **chair** #7861 *foreground* and **ottoman** #750 in Kabul fabric—Brunschwig & Fils (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022; Bantry Bay collection **armchair** #9807-27 and **armless chair** #9807-28 with Brunschwig & Fils leat fabric (light side), **bookcases** #9601-49, **end tables** #9601-42. **Sea grass baskets, Italian fruit basket,** Cree Indian Tamarie **twig decoy, African coil baskets**—Angel Pottery (R), 1 Main St., Easthampton, NY 11937. (No mail order) **Drapery fabric,** 100% Belgian linen—Henry Calvin (T), 724 Battery St., San Francisco 94111, available c/o Katzenbach & Warren (T), 950 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Tape set in drapes**—Brunschwig & Fils (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. Textura Beige **sisal rug,** 10 by 13 feet 2 inches—Rosecore (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022; painted by Fern Wood Mitchell. **Lamps** with Key Hole base and Melon base—Fotia Stone, (M), 57-41 59th St., Maspeth, New York 11378. **Stereo equipment**—US Pioneer (M), 75 Oxford Dr., Moonachie, NJ 07074; (800) 526-7054. **Flowers and plants**—Bay Wood Floist, Montauk Highway, Water Mill, NY 11976. **Accessories**—John Rosselli (T), 255 E. 72nd St., New York 10021. **Paint**—Sherwin Williams (M) at local paint stores.

MAIL-ORDER CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Page 134: 1. **Redware pottery**—Staten Island Historical Society, 441 Clarke Ave., Staten Island, NY 10306. 2. **Mixing Bowls with stamped pattern,** small A639303; large A639400—Conran's (MO), 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, NY 10801. 3. Italian Village hand-painted **canisters,** set of four—Hammacher Schlemmer (MO), 147 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Whirligig**—Museum of American Folk Art Gallery (MO), 55 W. 53rd St., New York 10019. 5. **Pillowcases:** Little Bows printed Porteline, $119 each; Clover, $91; solid blue, $42; small boudoir sizes also available—D. Porthault (MO), 57th E. 57 St., New York 10022. 6. **Black steel bakeware**—Conran's (MO), 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, NY 10801. 7. **Cookie of the Month,** about $8 plus $2 shipping—Cookie of the Month, Sharon, CT 06069; (203) 876-3363. 8. Clamp-top Italian **glass bottles** for storage and French **canning jars**—Williams-Sonoma (MO), PO Box 3792, San Francisco 94119. 9. Finely woven reinforced mesh stainless-steel **colanders,** small #6424, $7.98; large #6423, $9.98—Lillian Vernon (MO), DEPT. Snbe, 10 S. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.

Page 135: 1. Maple and pine Shaker **sewing box** with pincushion, suede needle case, molded beeswax, 7½ inches long—Smithsonian Institution (MO), 1575 I St., Washington, DC 20005. 2. English print **cosmetic bag, tissue box, sewing kit**—Laura Ashley (MO), Mail Order Dept., 714 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Casserole,** 1½ quart #1806; 2½ quart #1807, plus shipping; **spoon**—Crate and Barrel (MO), 195 Northfield Rd., Northfield, IL 60093. 4. Eleanor Mattett's **bandboxes**—Cooper-Hewitt Museum Shop

(Continued on page 212)



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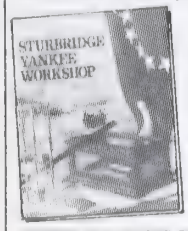
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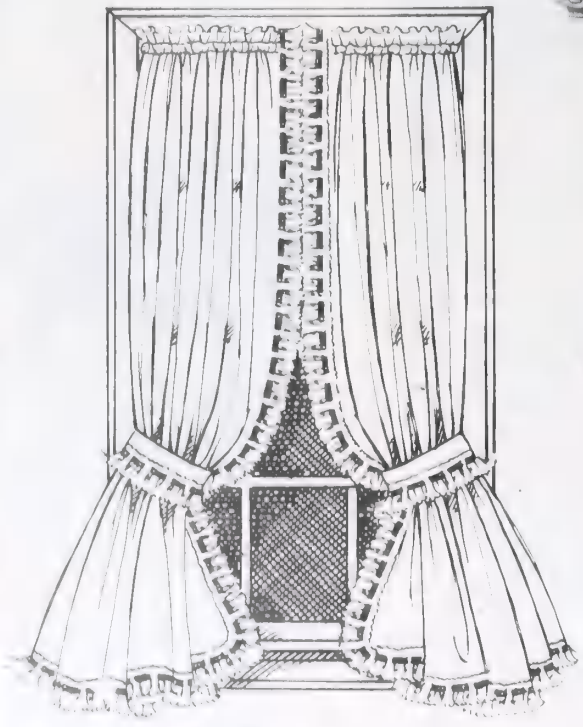


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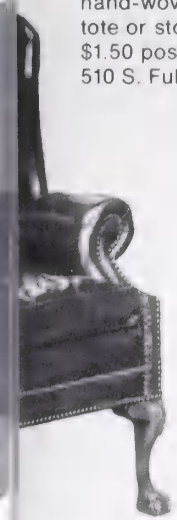
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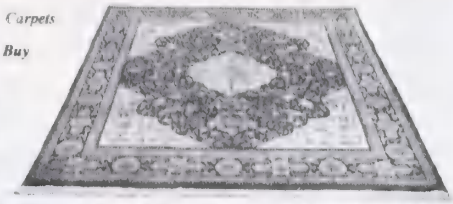
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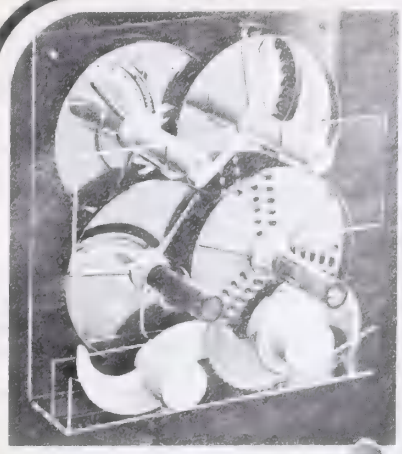


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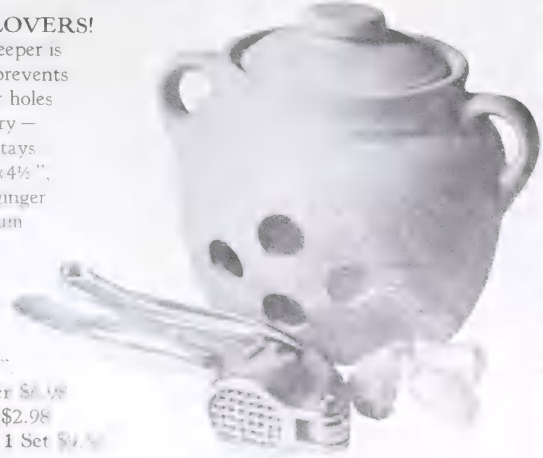


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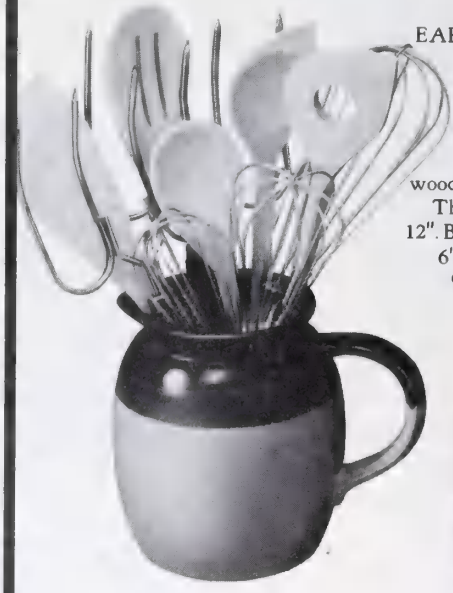
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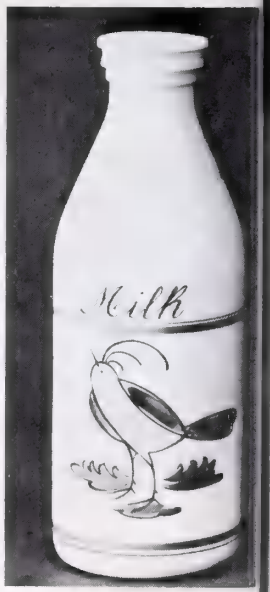
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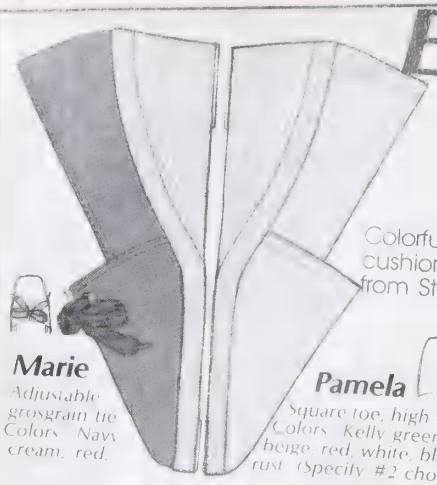
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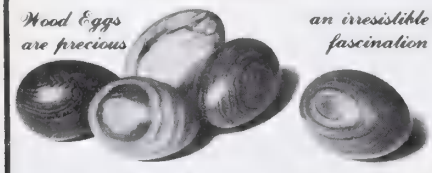
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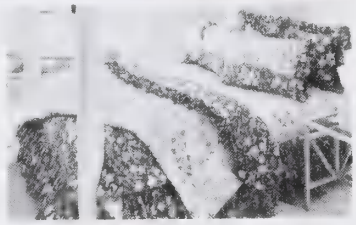
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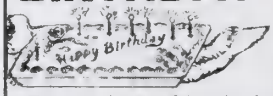


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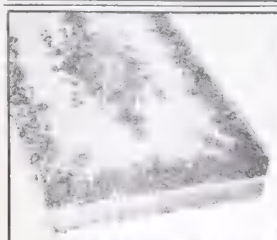
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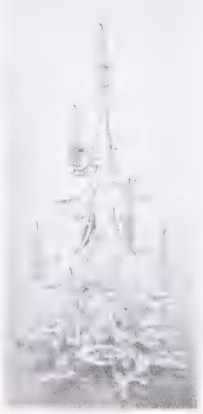
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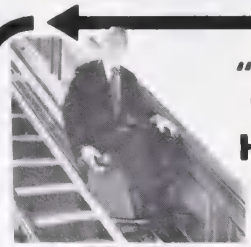
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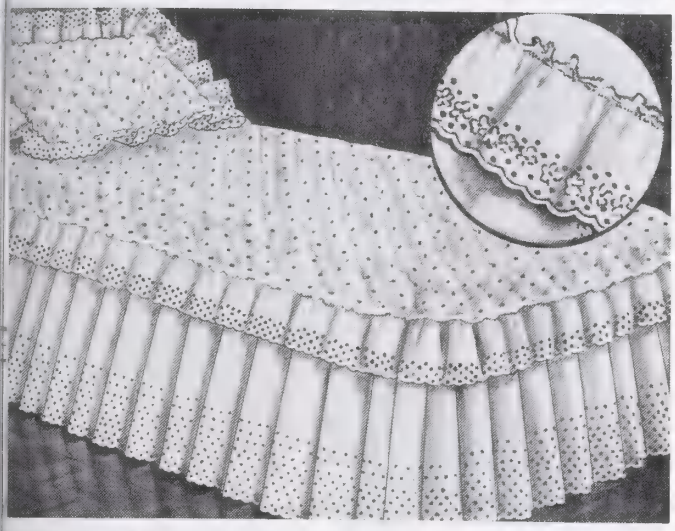


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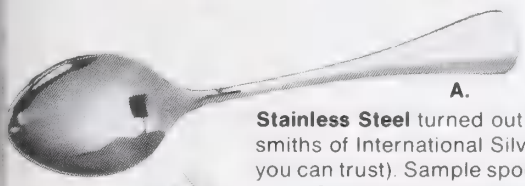
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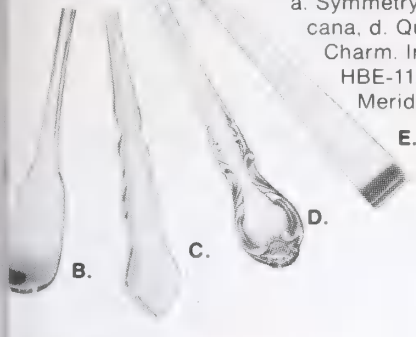
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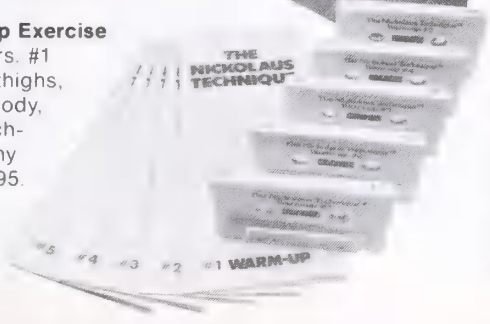
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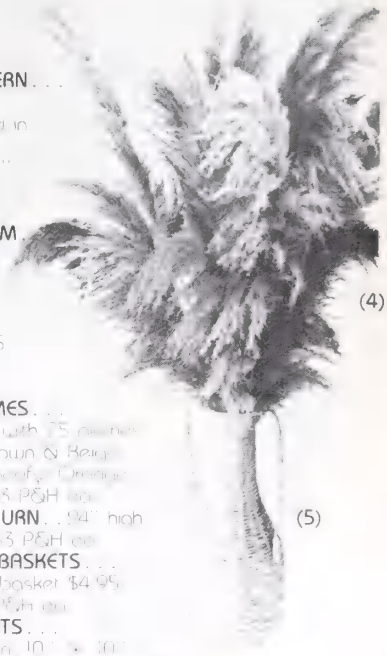
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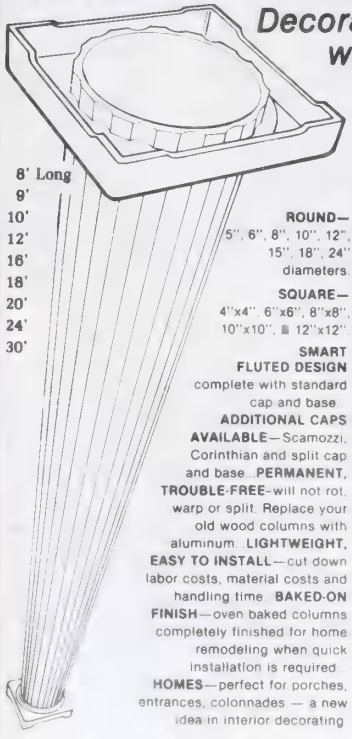
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Old South Mailbox and Stand, wrapped in a pretty grape and leaf petticoat to grace a lovely country estate or suburban drive. With custom nameplate, **$125.** Also comes in jumbo size, **$185.** (Nameplate for address consists of 2 lines; 18 letters and/or spaces for each line.) Other styles available.

FULL COLOR CATALOG presents hundreds of appealing Old South products for the home and garden. Send $1

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(800) 841-8574 Toll-free

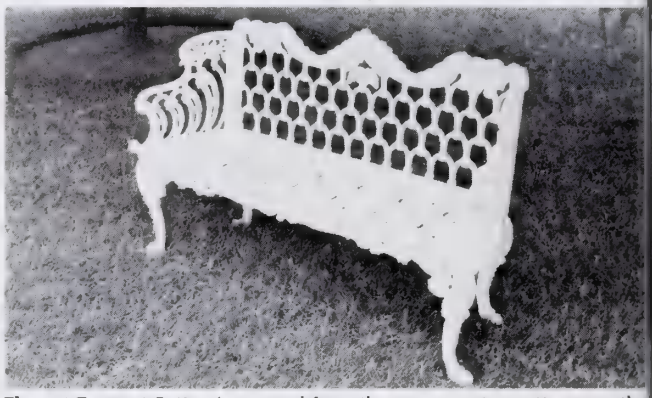
All prices include shipping to points in the 48 contiguous states via UPS or motor freight. Georgia residents add sales tax.

A Return to

As higher travel costs dictate fewer and briefer vacations, many families are discovering the pleasures of living better at home, garden, and poolside. Demand for products that enhance the quality of homelife is high. At the same time, many Americans yearn to take a nostalgic step back into a time of pillared plantations and gracious living.

At a small, family-owned company in southern Georgia, a handful of craftsmen toil happily at a nearly-lost art–the making of cast reproductions of coveted furniture and accessories copied in heirlooms of the Old South, utilitzing a fascinating blend of modern technology and old-time craftsmanship.

The molten aluminum emits a soft, red-orange glow within the crucible–its temperature electronically controlled by the energy-efficient furnace–as it awaits ladling by hand into the black



Elegant Baronet Settee *is created from the same master patterns as the benches in the White House Rose Garden, reproduced from an original patented in 1846. It's a recent and popular addition to the Old South Collection. $500.*

sand mold. A fresh mold is made for each casting, then is destroyed to reveal the gleaming creation within it. Assembly and welding are almost entirely hand operations. Finally, the famed Old South patina is applied: two coats of costly lacquers, then a hand-rubbed glaze done just so.

Bill Smith, the company's founder and president, says almost reverently, "Our forefathers did their best with the processes and materials they had, and their best was very good indeed. Their appreciation for the fine arts and simple pleasures forms a great part of our cultural heritage." But today's reproductions in aluminum weigh two-thirds less than the iron originals, and are highly durable. Modern finishes gleam with old elegance.

Using castings and patterns gathered over three decades of searching, Old South artisans offer many masterpieces available nowhere else, for the originals repose in private homes and museums.

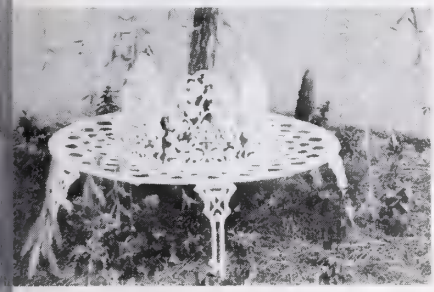


A sheltered patio nook *finds many uses, from leisurely weekend breakfasts to afternoons of secluded study. Airy, elegant conversation table and Adams Classic chairs set the mood, while a pair of Old South plant stands holds assorted potted specimens that can be changed to keep fresh blooms always in view. 36" Table and 2 Chairs,* **$455.** (Advertisement)

Elegance ...



ape & Leaf Seating Group *is faithfully produced from treasured pieces that symlized the pinnacle of 19th century luxury. ndsome and durable in lightweight but id cast aluminum. Settee comes in two dths: 33" $130; 37" $140. Both are 30" gh, seat ht. 15". Matching arm chairs $90 ch, side chairs (no arms) $70 each. Complete the set with the little coffee table. 20" ameter, 15" high, for just $60.*



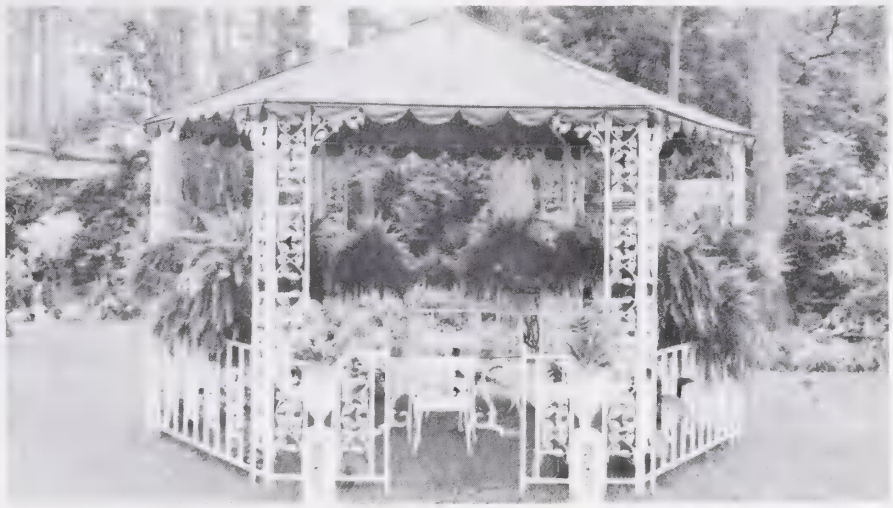
Bench *surrounds the base of any tree to 17" diameter with the popular Adams assic design. A charming accent for a ely lawn. Seat ht. 13". $250. Color catalog t) shows other styles and sizes. Moultrie anufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*



inviting foyer *greets visitors with a note Old South enchantment. The marble oped table is a grand six feet long, supted by a pair of graceful three-footed destals $900. (Custom sizes available.) shioned arm chairs and mirror frame are oportioned and finished to match table. airs $160 each; mirror (30"x48") $250.*

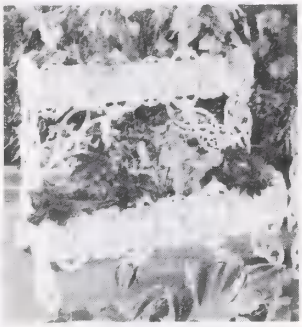
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ENTERTAIN / REPLANT / RELAX



Airs of summer days gone by...

Smart, striking and useful is the cast aluminum Gazebo from the Old South Collection. A grand 14½x12½ feet, 11 feet tall, it's finished in black or white; has heavy vinyl top. Frame offered in rose, grape, oak, and bamboo patterns. **$2500.** Shown flanked with our **Tulip Urns with pedestals,** 35" tall, **$150** each. Perfect for outdoor entertaining!



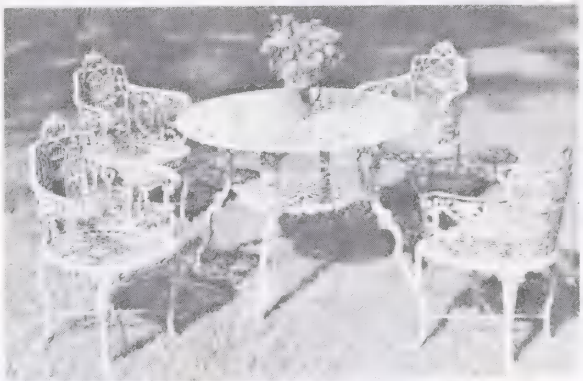
Old South Plant Stands are cast in intricate detail; have sheet metal liners. 4 sizes:
23"Lx13"H, **$55**
34"Lx13"H, **$70**
34"Lx19"H, **$90**
34"Lx29"H, **$110**

●

Picturesque is the word for Old South's **Lion's Head Fountain,** a perfect replica of an old English lavabo. The compact size of this fountain makes it especially appropriate for use in an office or reception room, as well as courtyard or patio. 30"x 18", projects just 12" from wall. Water recirculates by sealed, 110v AC pump; needs no plumbing. **$275.**

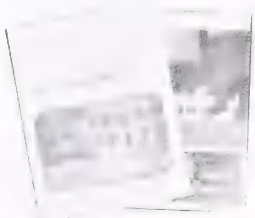






Rose & Lyre Pattern Dining Group is regal in its lines, authentic in detail. Stately table features openwork on top and plant shelf; has umbrella hole. Top 39" across, 29" high. **$250.** Elegant chairs are 31" tall, roomy 21½" wide, seat ht. 14½". **$180** each. Many finishes available; write for color card.

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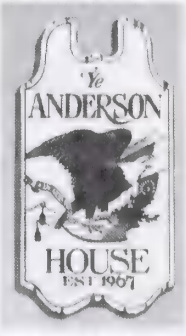
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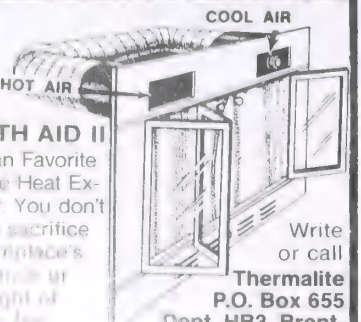
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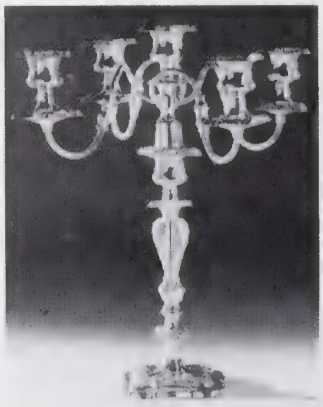
WINDOW SHOPPING



1



2



3

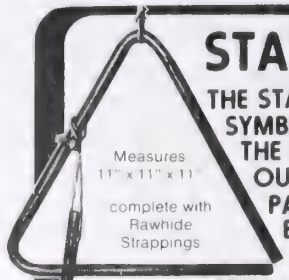
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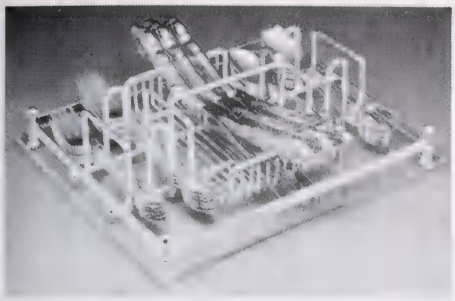


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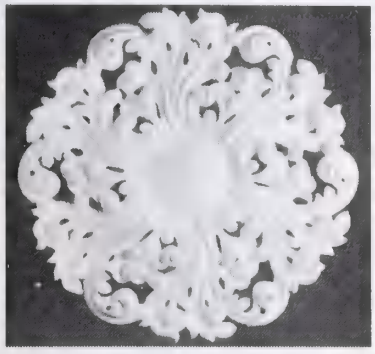
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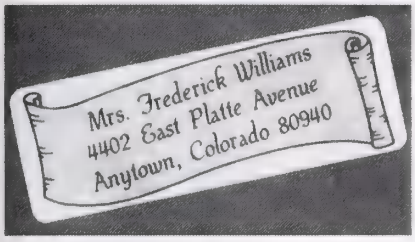
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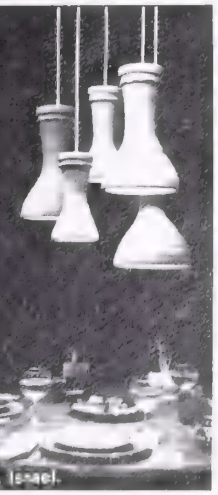
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1 The Patina Of Silver, the polish of lucite add a touch of splendor to brunch or dinner buffets. Silverplated caddy on clear lucite base by famous-for-quality Oneida holds knives, forks, spoons etc. (16 each) handsomely. 11" long. $39.95, plus $2.80 postage. Geary's, 351 N. Beverly Drive, Mail Order Dept. HB, Beverly Hills, CA 90210

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CALL TOLL-FREE 800-556-7376 For Sale Prices On Royal Doulton, Minton, Wedgwood, Haviland, etc., or write

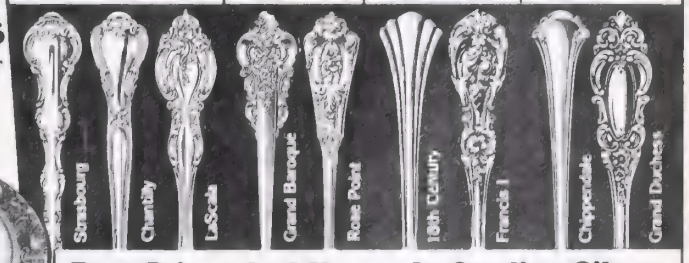
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Spode "Christmas Tree"	$ 46.50
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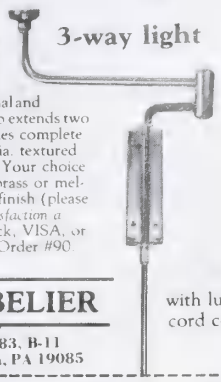
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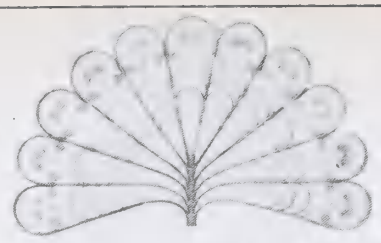
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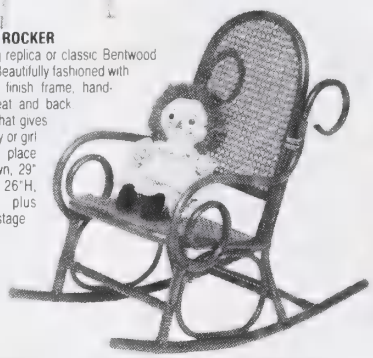


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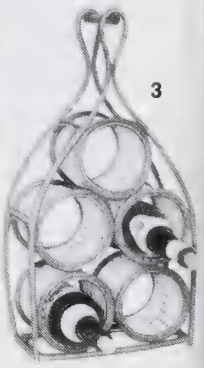
WINDOW SHOPPING



1



2



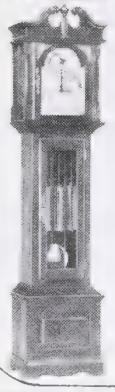
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1 For A Sports Tie-coon. Tennis, golf, jogging, fishing, skiing, baseball (any of his favorite sport motifs) distinctively and elegantly done on navy, burgundy or brown poly. A tie he won't return after Christmas. $13.80 each. Two for $26.60. Post paid. Check or M.O. Jayro Creations, Box 141, Dept. EB-101, Island Park, NY 11558

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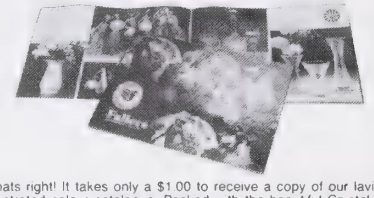
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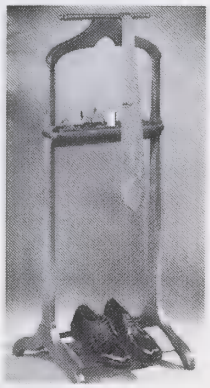
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1



2



3



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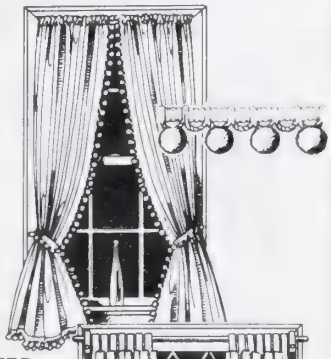
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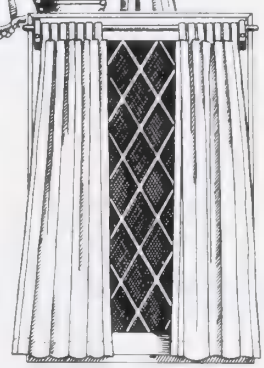
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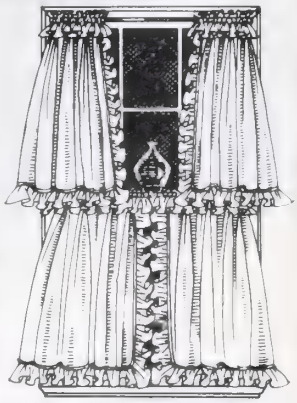


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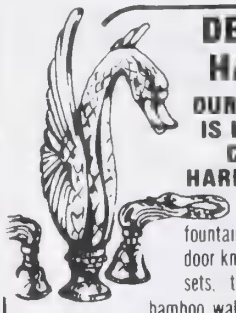
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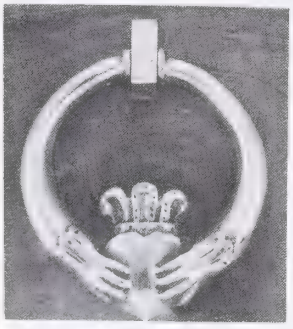


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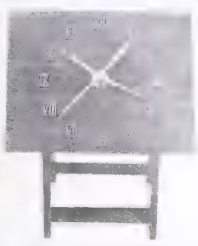
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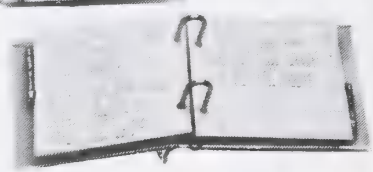
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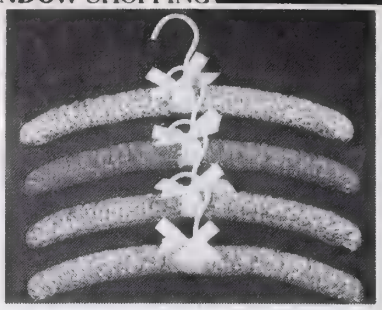
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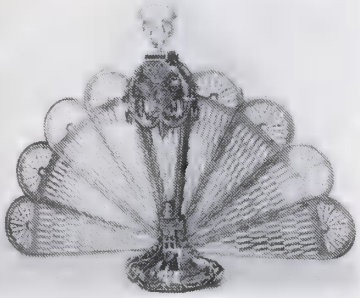
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Salad Fork	27.50
Soup Spoon	27.50
Tablespoon	48.50
Gravy Ladle	48.50
Meat Fork	48.50

OTHER PIECES & PATTERNS AVAILABLE — CALL OR WRITE

GROUP B

Teaspoon	$27.50
Place Fork	35.00
Place Knife	27.50
Salad Fork	30.00
Soup Spoon	30.00
Tablespoon	60.00
Gravy Ladle	60.00
Meat Fork	60.00

CALL OR WRITE FOR YOUR PATTERN IF NOT LISTED

GROUP C

Teaspoon	$30.00
Place Fork	40.00
Place Knife	30.00
Salad Fork	35.00
Soup Spoon	35.00
Tablespoon	77.50
Gravy Ladle	77.50
Meat Fork	77.50



MASTER CARD & VISA

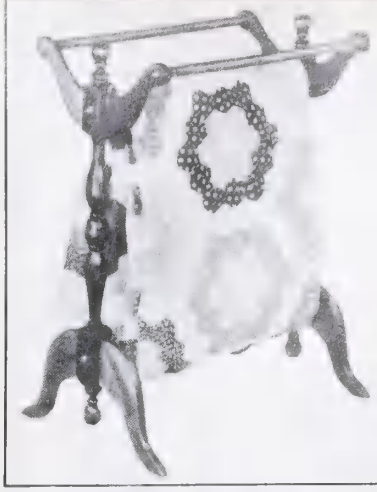
The House of Antiques

Dept. B
202 N. 5th St.
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS 62701 - 1099
ph- 217-544-9677
TOLL FREE ph- 800-637-8002

The above is a sample listing of our large stock. We have hundreds of additional patterns and many other pieces too numerous to list. All sterling is in new condition, some are still in the original wrappers. All pieces are offered on a first come basis. Our mail order policy is simple. We guarantee all sterling to your satisfaction or your money back. Call us today. Or when writing, please send self-addressed stamped envelope.

Terms - Personal check, Master Card, Visa, Money Order. Shipping and insurance - U.P.S. - $2.50 total order. Illinois Residents - 5% sales tax required.

Prices subject to change without notice due to market fluctuations.



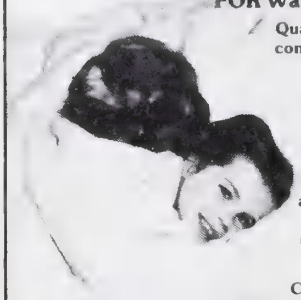
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Finished: $49

Country warmth: our solid pine and hardwood quilt rack — yours to display an heirloom or to keep an extra covering handy. Kit has just six pieces. Finished is stained dark pine. 30" high. Include $3 postage with your order.

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5747 Charles City Circle, #A-1
Richmond, VA 23231 • 804/226-9331
Color Catalog $3 (Refundable)



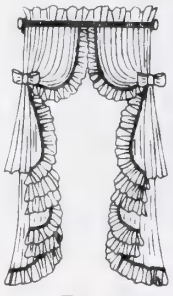
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Please add $4 shpg. Mass. res. add 5% tax.

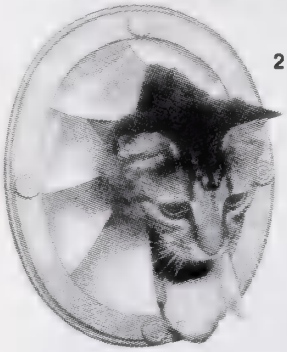
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Casablanca
11 Market Square, P. O. Box 915-HB1
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WINDOW SHOPPING



1



2



3

1 For Dad, For A Change! He's already got a tie so add a touch of class to his dresser thi Christmas. Polished oval brass tray convenientl corrals coins, paper clips, ticket stubs etc. that h accumulates. Appropriately engraved "Pocke Change". 3½ x 4½". $4.39 ppd. Miles Kimball 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54906

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Sawdust Woodcrafts
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1



2



3

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riginal red & blue nZano umbrella. White inge, 6' dia., 8' high, waterproof, de resistant, pointed shaft, heavy-ity elbow. Joint tilts to 45°. Fits stand-d bases & tables. Only $79.95 (includes ndling, freight, taxes). Satisfaction aranteed or return within 10 days.
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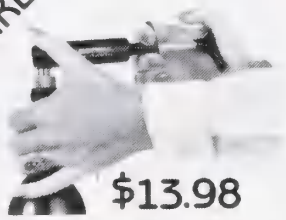


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TRIFLE BOWL Magnificent 3-quart glass bowl to display colorful layers of fruit, custard and wine-soaked sponge cake topped with whipped cream.
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Item #	Quan	Description	Cost
3-9265		Copper Kettle	
3-9884		Trifle Bowl	
3-8515		Candleholder	

CHARGE IT $10 minimum order required
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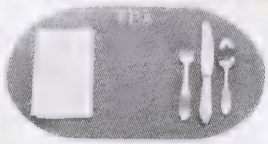
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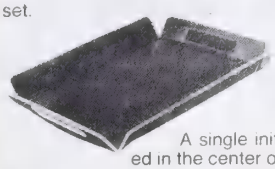
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Sleekly styled clear acrylic placemats lend an elegant look to any table. Min. order 4. With mono $7.50 ea. W/O mono $5.50 ea. $2 shpg/set.



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(10½"x14½"x2")

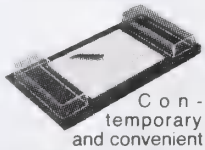
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Salt and Pepper Set



Unique shaker set fills from the top and complements any table setting. $7.50/set. Add $1 shpg.

Cheese Tray
(8"x15½")



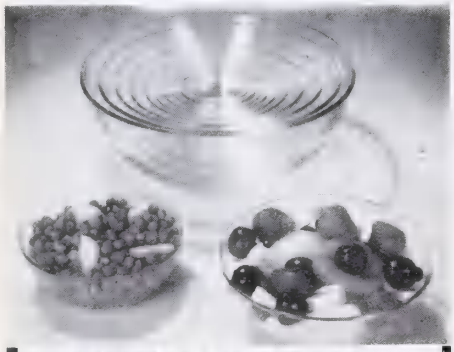
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FOR THAT OCCASION
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Item	Qty.	MONOGRAM (Circle surname initial)
Placemats	___	
Serv. Tray	___	
Shaker Set	___	___ ___ ___
Cheese Tray	___	

Name _____

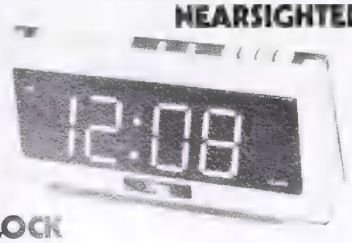
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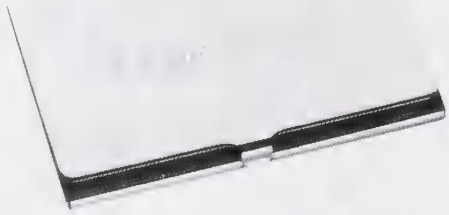
NEARSIGHTED CLOCK



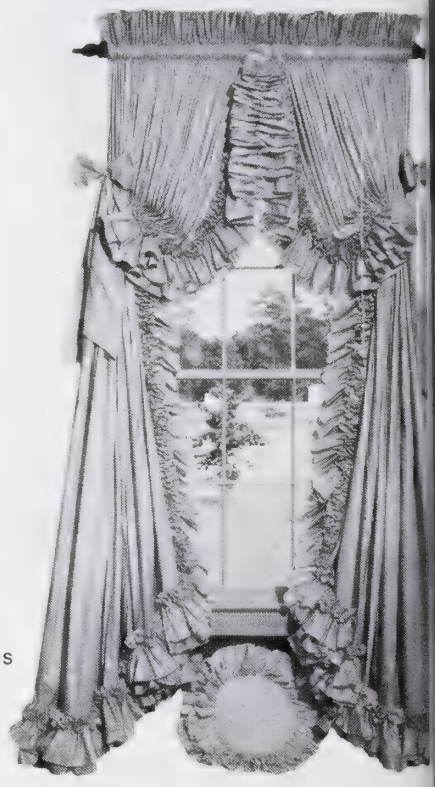
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Immediate delivery [illegible] ordered.

Toll-free order [illegible] Credit Card
Call **1-800-327-37**[illegible] (In Florida [illegible])
Or order by mail to [illegible]
3200 SE 14 Ave. Ft [illegible]



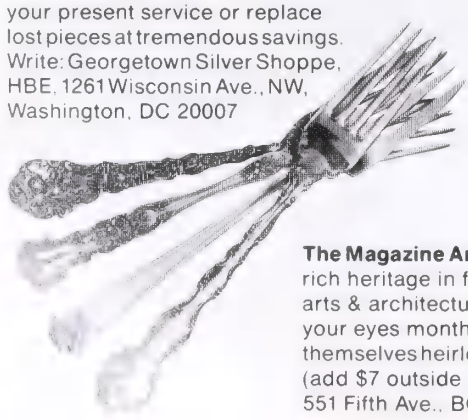
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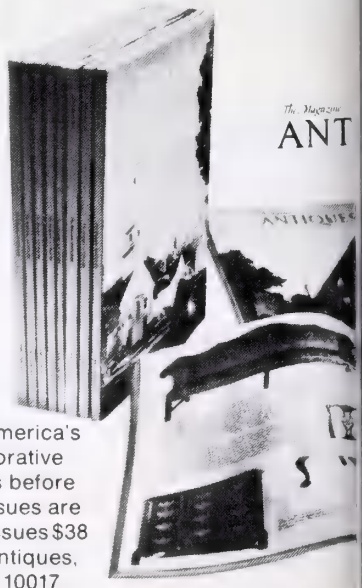
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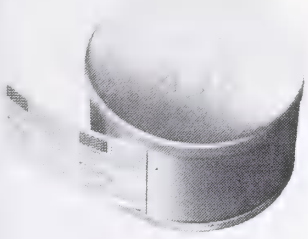
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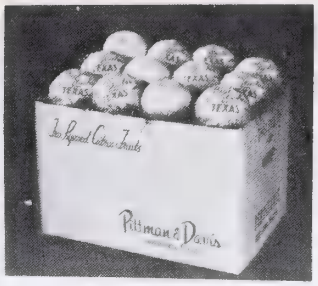
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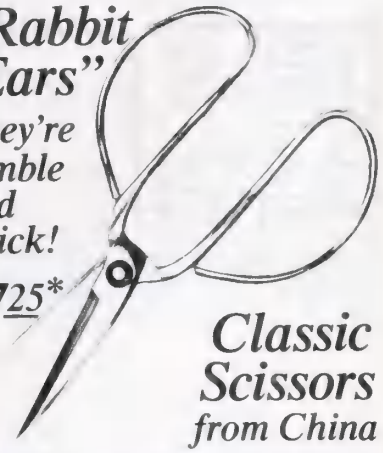
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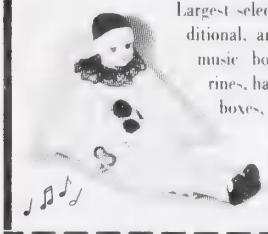


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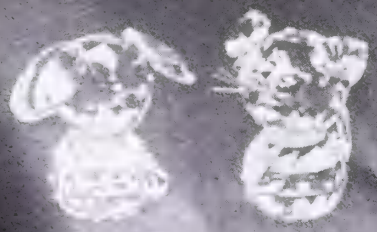
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Unusual and elegant. Waist length for reading, TV-watching in bed. Soft and warm. Ideal wheelchair-nursing home wear, too. Colors: coffee with cream; midnight blue with burgundy. One size fits all. $29.95 delivered. Check or m.o. Ga. add tax. *Chase Loungers, Dept. HB, Box 421, St. Simons Island, Ga. 31522.*

Dog & Cat Lovers...



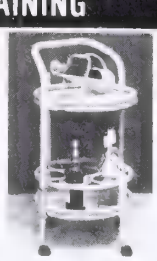
Start or add to your figurine collection with "Duke Dog" & "Chase Cat" from the Capital Zoo[fm] Gleamers. Hand-blown crystal figurines to perfection, made of brilliant lead crystal, sparkle iridescent. $24.95 ea. Only $24.95 ppd. each; two for $45.00 ppd. Add 6% tax.

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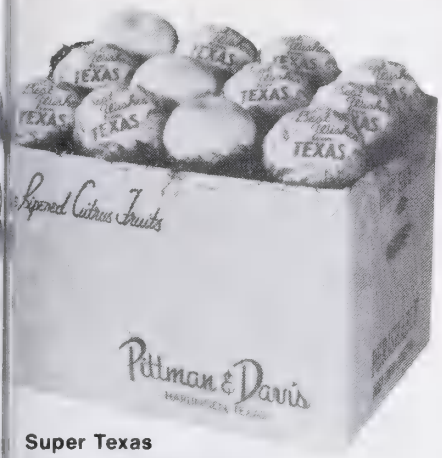
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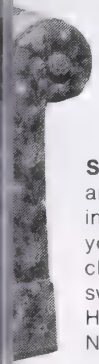




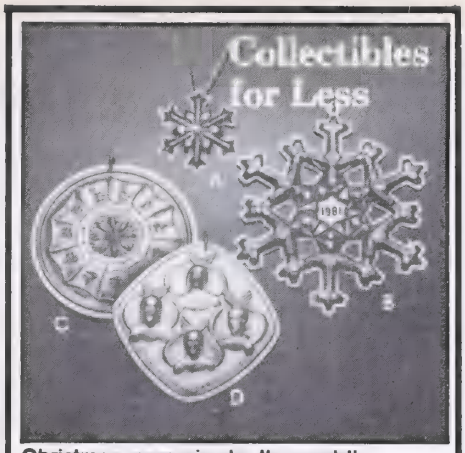
Super Texas Red Grapefruit from the lush Rio Grande Valley. A half bushel of large juicy beauties, $12.50. Full bushel, $18.50 ppd. Oranges included on request. Send gift list now, pay invoice in January. Pittman & Davis, Inc., 822 N. Exp., Harlingen, TX 78550



What Happened The Day You Were Born? Front page of The New York Times for any date from 1851 to the present. Specify day, month, year. 8×10" copy under glass framed in wood. $14.95 ppd. Thrift Gift Center, HB11, 1 E. 42 St., New York, NY 10017



Sophisticated Love Seat is skirted and graceful. From $609 depending on fabric selected. $485 in your fabric (15½ yds. 54"). Ship. chgs. extra. No COD. Catalog/swatches $2. Hunt Galleries, HB-8111, Box 2324, Hickory, NC 28603



Christmas memories by the world's finest silversmiths.
A. 1981 Limited edition Snowflake by Gorham. Sterling Silver, 1¼" on sterling chain. List $25.00 **Carl's $18.00**
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D. 1981 Towle Sterling Melody Medallion depicts ". . . the Angels Sing" 2⅜".
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M.J. Hummel
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"M. I. HUMMEL" 1982 DATE BOOK (Desk Size) 7¼" ■ 7¾"—$11.00 Ppd.

New "Hummel" DATE BOOK done in "Hummel" motif is simply fabulous!
It features ★★★
- ★★three year calendar this year, last year, next year
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- ★★beautiful color photo of a superb "Hummel" figurine for each month of the year
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All of this *excellence* and "Hummel" too!

1982 Hummel CATALOG—$4.00 Ppd.
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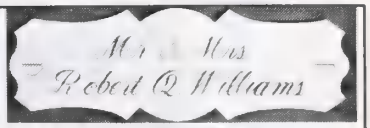
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Beautify any bicycle and **stop thefts!** Our rounded bikeplates have a new adhesive-bond back, lock tight anywhere on the bike's frame. Solid brass with silver finish. 1" x 2". Expertly engraved any way you choose (limit 50 letters) $5.00 each.



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Handiest gadget ever! Only 2" long, fits on his or her keychain ready to open lids & lighters, fix motors & lawnmowers, etc. 1001 uses! We smartly engrave owner's initials. Guaranteed forever, made of solid gleaming Stainless Steel. $5.00 each.



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Let us beautify and identify your doorbell or door with this impressive 5 inch solid brass nameplate. Your name smartly engraved in script. Solid brass screws included. $10.00 each.



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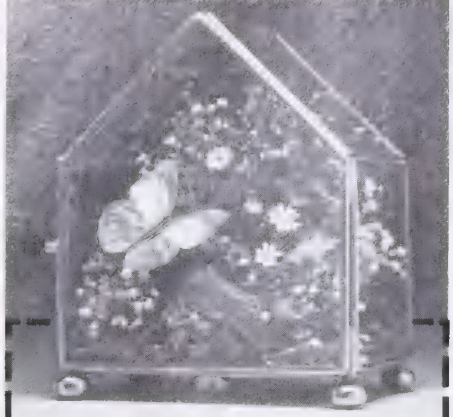
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Create handsome solid wood decorative ducks with easy-to-do kits. Each kit complete with fully carved and sanded head and body, glass eyes and detailed instructions. Stain or paint these beautifully carved Mallards (L-R) Drake and Hen, 12" long. $24.95 each or $45.00 a pair.

Send for 32 pg. color catalog of kits, finished waterfowl carvings, and 100's of decorating ideas $1.00 or free with order.

Bay Country Woodcrafts
Dept. 638, Oak Hall, VA 23416

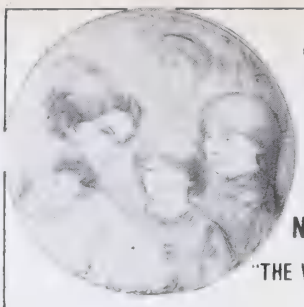
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These hand-crafted brass and glass music boxes contain miniature dried flower gardens – no two are alike. The precision music box is hidden and plays an 18 note musical movement. These lovely works of art make the ideal gift.
Med. (4" x 4¼") $55.00 Large (4½" x 5") $75.00
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Personalized Teak Tray



13¾"x18" x 1¾"

$39.95 plus $3.25 postage and handling

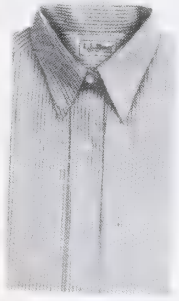
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Personalized umbrellas help avoid loss and add a special touch. Childsize, push-button umbrellas are 100% nylon w/1st name on alternate panels. State: white ltrs. on blue, brown, or red bkgd. Brown ltrs. on beige or yellow. $10.95 + $1.75 post. ea. **PERSONAL MOMENTOS,** HB4, 1767 - Shirley Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
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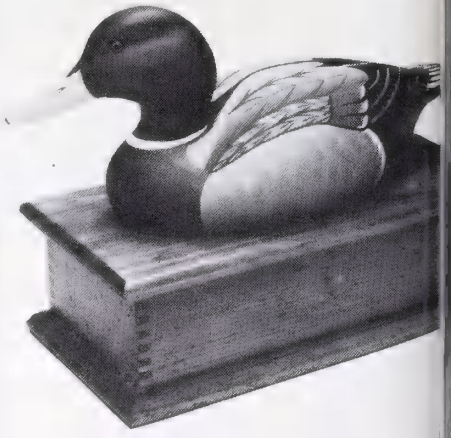
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First Class Gif



One Bite Of Butterfield's Fruitcake renders your taste buds senseless with pleasure. Heavenly concoction of moist cake, fruits and nuts aged in fine spirits. 1 lb. $9.95; 2 lb. $15.95; 3 lb. $19.95; 5 lb. $29.95. Ppd. Butterfield Farms, HB11, 330 Washington St., Marina Del Rey, CA 90291

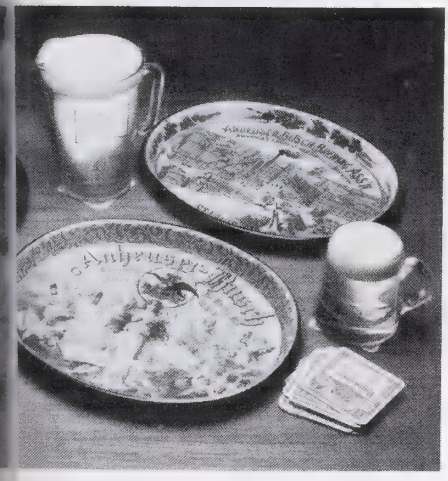
Nifty Bar Trays from the notorious nineties. Reproductions from Anheuser-Busch's own archives. 26-gauge steel. Set of 3 designs, each 12½ X 15", $11.95, $1.50 post. The Clydesdale Collection, Box 1977, HB11, St. Louis, MO 63118



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in heavy yarn 24" long

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UNIQUE GIFT



Achieve professional results with these five basic cosmetic brushes stored in a beautiful black and oriental design case featuring sliding easel lid with regular and magnifying mirrors. Brushes include eye shadow, eyeliner, blusher, lip brush, and sponge applicator. For daily use and travel. $19.95 plus $1.50 postage and handling. Calif. residents add 6% sales tax.

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The Home Fragrance That's Been Fashionable For Over A Thousand Years



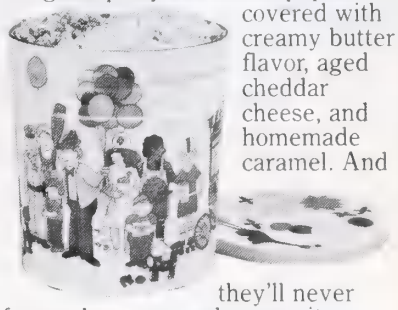
Now Nippon Kodo makes available to you its secret blends of fine perfumes and rare woods—traditional Japanese incense. Just light an incense stick to set an elegant mood at home. Available in the precious scents of floral "Hana No Hana" and Spicy "Jyusan", accompanied by an attractive porcelain burner and beautifully packaged, Nippon Kodo incense also makes the perfect gift.

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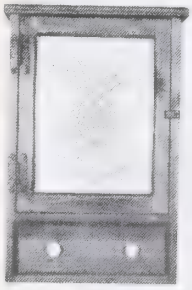
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COUNTRY SPICE CABINET

Hand-crafted solid pine spice cabinet with punch-tin pineapple door. Three shelves for spice bottles. Walnut finish. Check, M.O., MC, Visa. Only $49.95 plus $2 shipping chg. (N.C. residents, 4% sales tax). Free catalogue w/orders. 50¢ for catalogue only.

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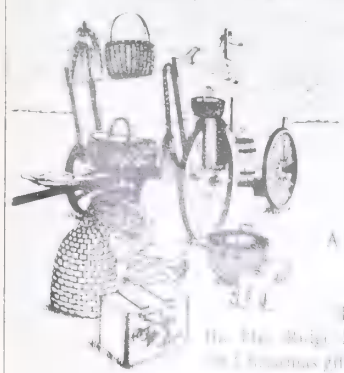
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Catalog $1.00

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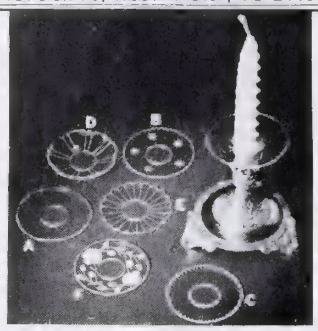
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Catalog with over 50 swatches, $1.50

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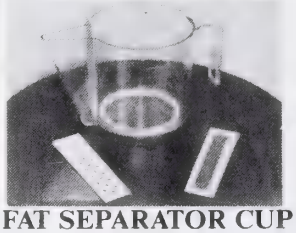
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Your choice of six $10.95 plus $1.00 postage & handling.

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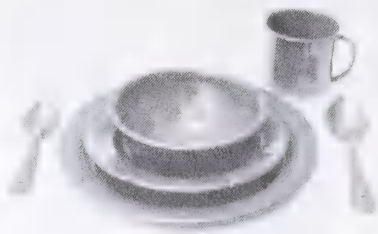
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WINDOW SHOPPING



1



2



3



4

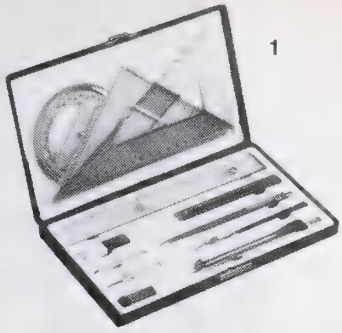
1 Gift Of Love. Recreation of traditional courting mirror as lovely and welcome as its 17th century original. Pine frame handpainted in black accented with gold stencilling, and in red or green with mustard stencil design. $12^1/_4$h. x $9^5/_8$"w. $44 ppd. 4 wks. del. Catalog $1. From Cohasset Colonials, 151KX Ship St., Cohasset, MA 02025

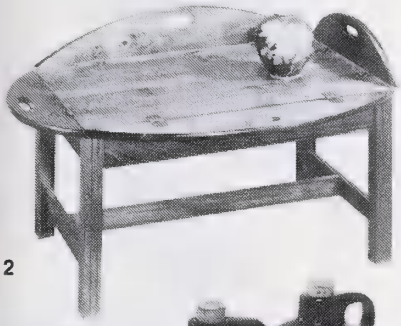
2 No Blarney. Stephen Faller's lavish color catalog is a treasure house of Irish crystal and linen, Aran handknit sweaters, Claddagh jewelry, bone china and porcelain tableware, figurines from Ireland, England and Spain. At dream-come-true prices, to be sure! Send $1 to Stephen Faller, Ltd., HB11E, Mervue, Galway, Ireland

3 Perfect Partners. Unbleached muslin cloth with ecru lace insert, 6" ruffle. 72" round $36; 90" $44; 96" $47; 104" $55. Patchwork top, 55" square, pieced together by cottage workers. Lined, washable. Choose blue or brown floral; red or green calico. $75. $2.75 post. Free catalog. Country Curtains, B111, Stockbridge, MA 01262

4 Get The Most Out Of A Closet—put Expand-a-bar in! No tools, no installation, simply hangs from existing rod. Doubles your rack space. Bar extends from 16" to 28" long; adjusts up and down. Super for shirts, skirts, small fry's duds. $6.95 ea. 2 for $13.50. $1.50 post. Bruce Bolind, HB11, Bolind Bldg., Boulder, CO 80302

1





2



3

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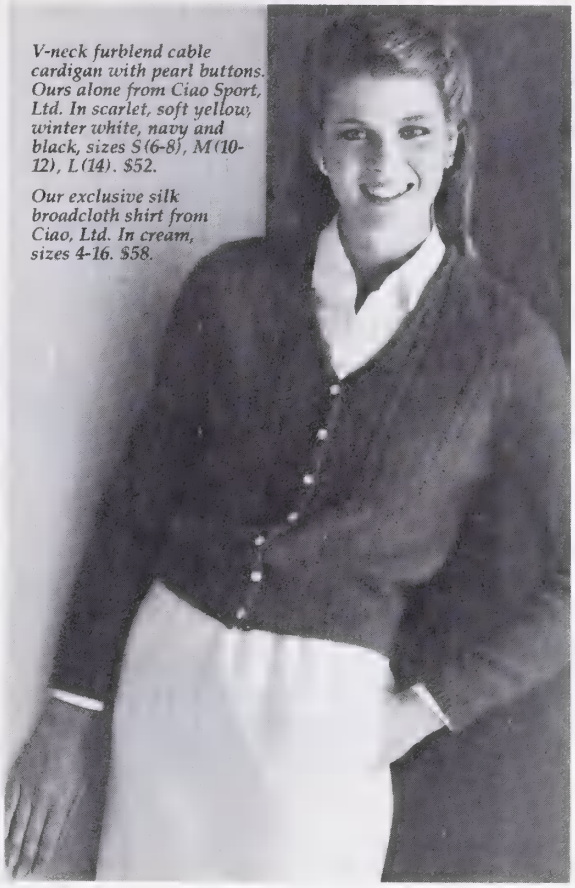
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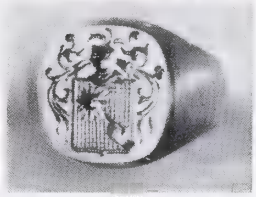
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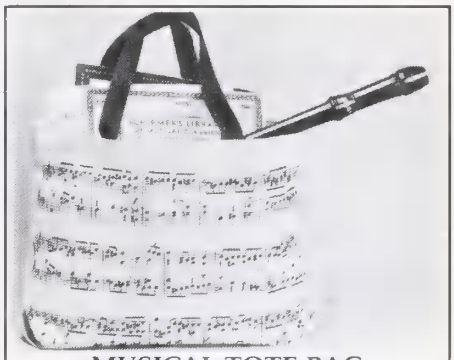
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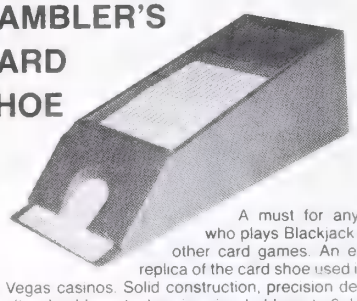
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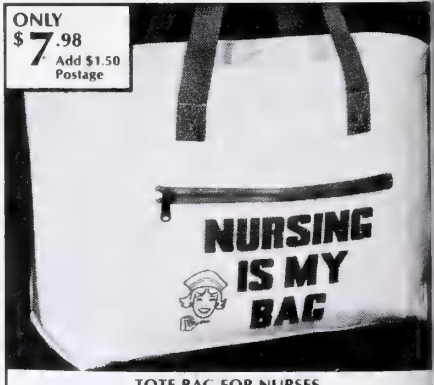


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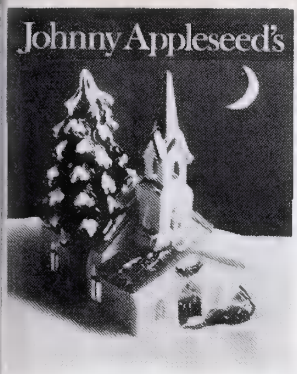


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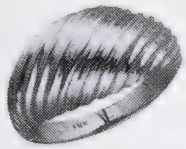
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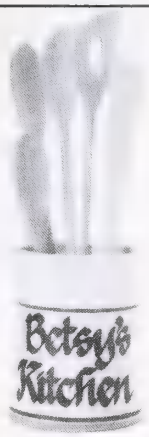
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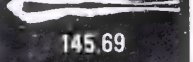
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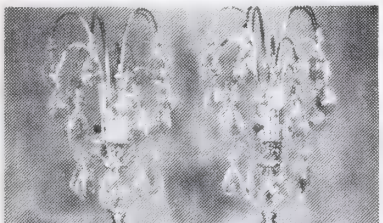
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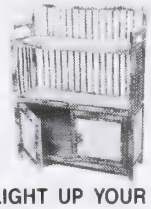


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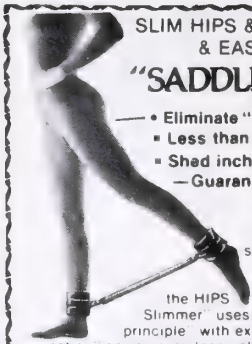
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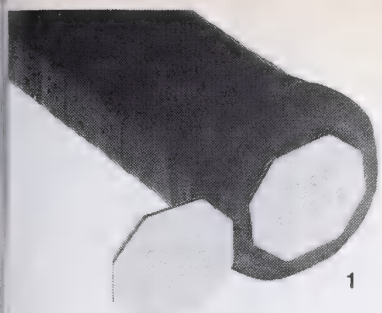
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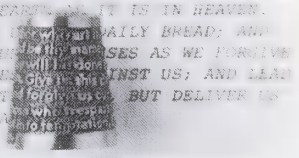
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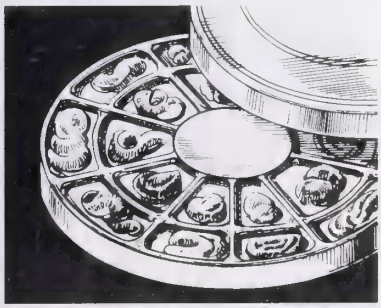
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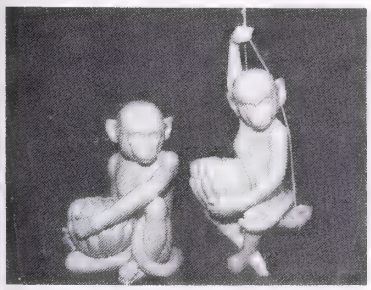


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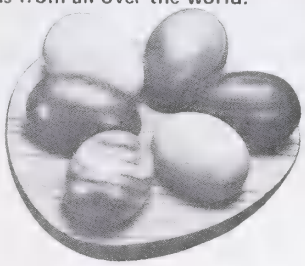
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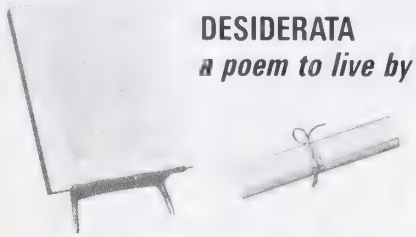
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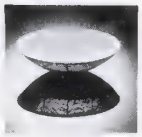
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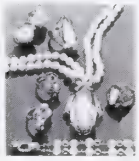
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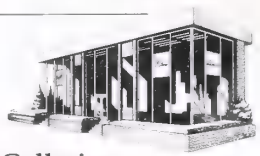
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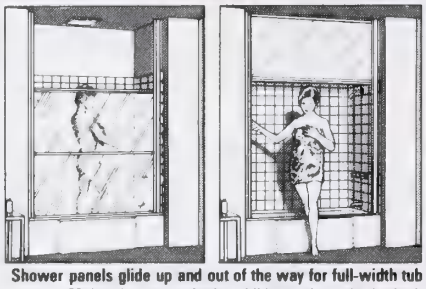
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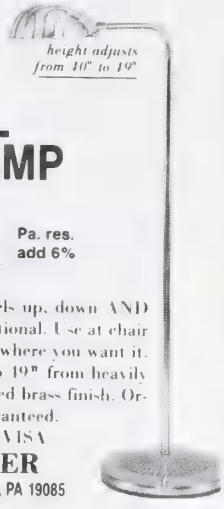
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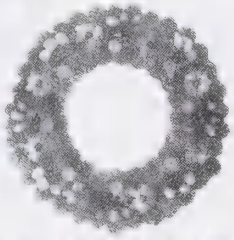
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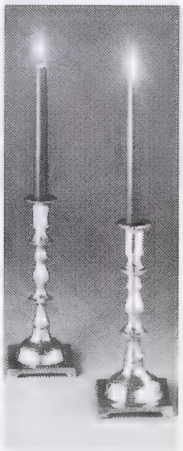
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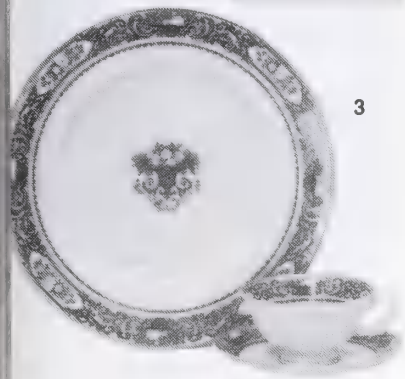
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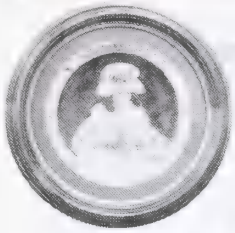


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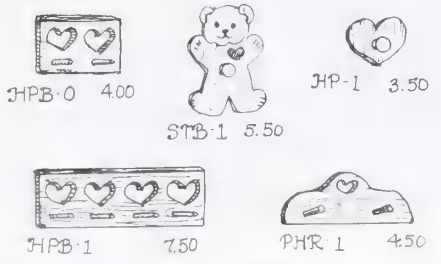
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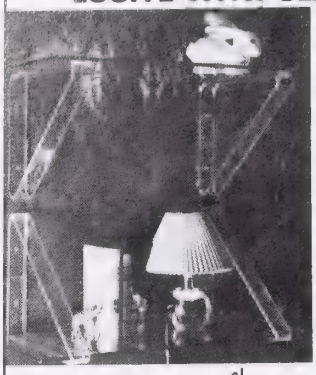


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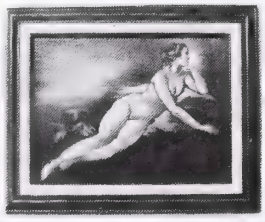
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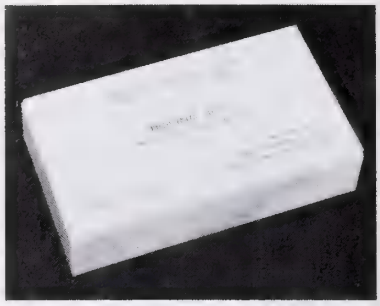
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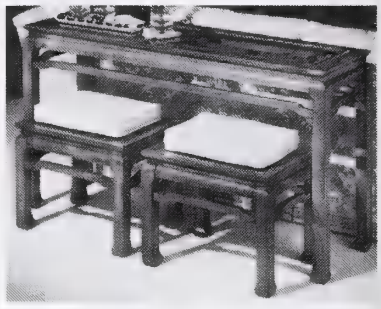
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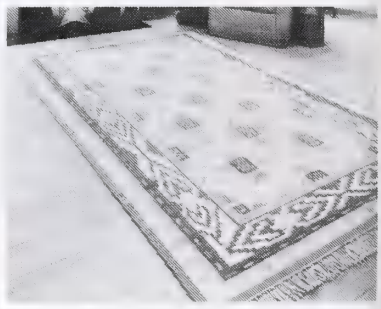
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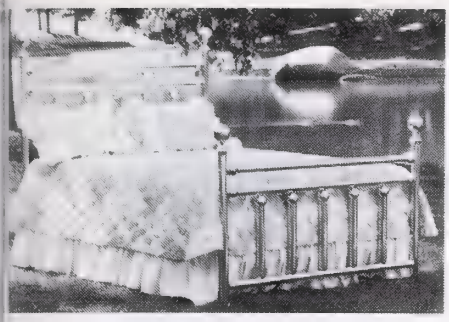
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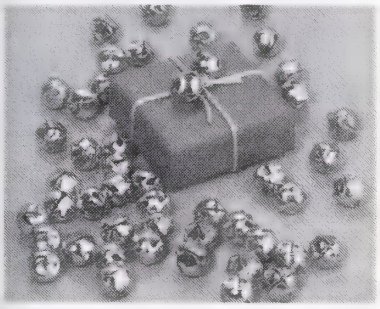
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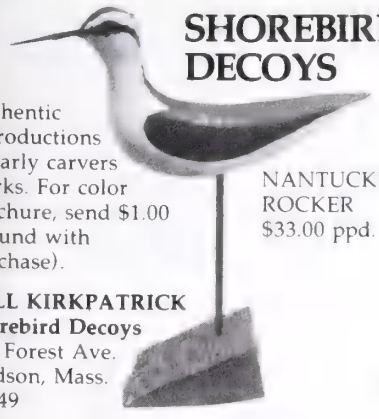
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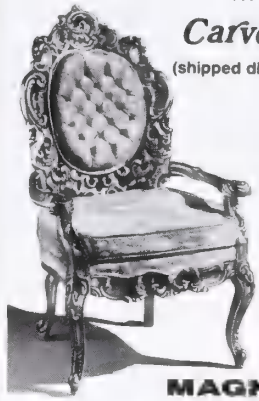
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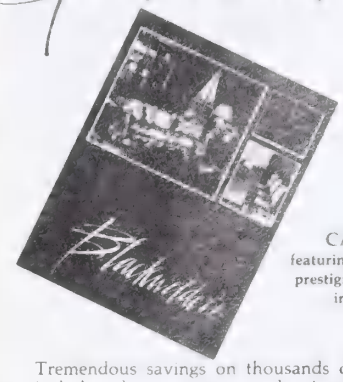
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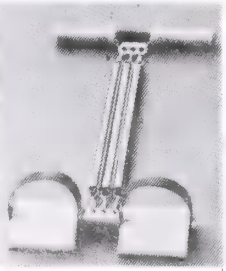
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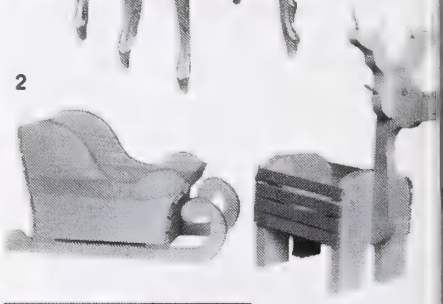
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WINDOW SHOPPING

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2



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4

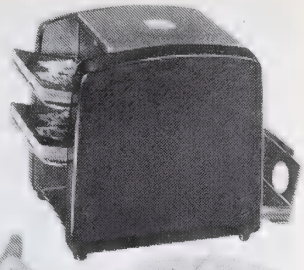
1 Trio Italiano. Nest of tables in traditional antique white and gold finish designed and crafted by famous Florentine artisans. For you if you have an eye for style as well as a bargain. Largest table 22 x 1[illegible] x 22"h. Set of 3, $39.98, $5.95 post. ($7.95 w. o[illegible] Miss.) Major credit cards. GOOZH, Dept. HB1181 613 14 St. N.W., Washington, DC 20005

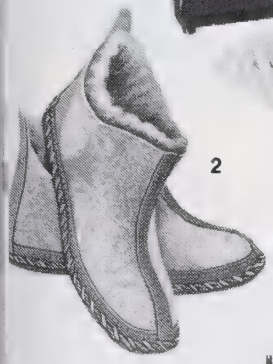
2 Dear Deer And Santa's Sleigh. Delightful Christmas decorations as warm and old fashioned as the Yule log itself. Fill them with small gifts candies, greenery, cards. Sleigh, 14 x 7 x 8 $11.95; Deer, 12 x 6 x 16" $9.95. Add $2 postage each. MC, Visa. Catalog $1. Sawdust Woodcrafts Box 1036, HB11, Hendersonville, TN 37075

3 Eva Gabor Wigs. Unexpected guests? Weather wilted hair? No time for a set? Who cares! You'll look sensational in one of Eva's wigs. Choose from a head-turning array of 20 flattering styles 26 natural colors. Write for free style catalog and personalized shop-at-home ordering information Wigs by Paula, 1661A, Brockton, MA 02403

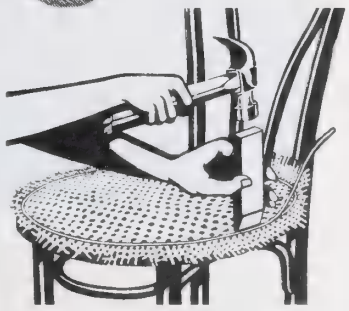
4 Victorian Elegance is evident in every line of this pretty footstool. Rose and leaf carving on solid mahogany, thick foam biscuit-tufting. 16" x 12½"h. Your choice of color and finish. $109.95 freight collect. Catalog of Victorian reproductions $1. Martha M. House, HB11, 1022 S. Decatur St., Montgomery, AL 36104

1

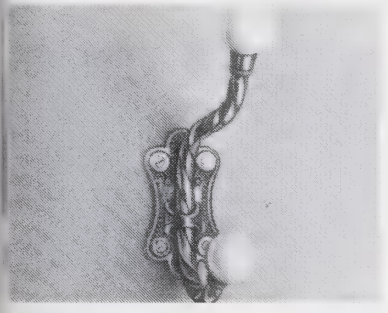




2



3



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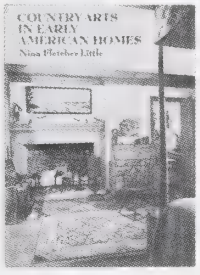
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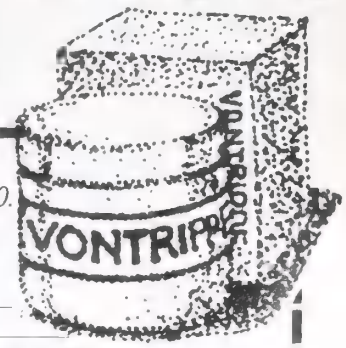
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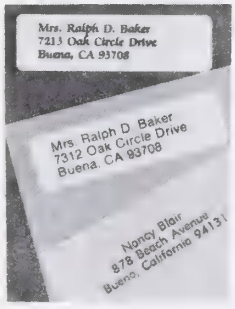
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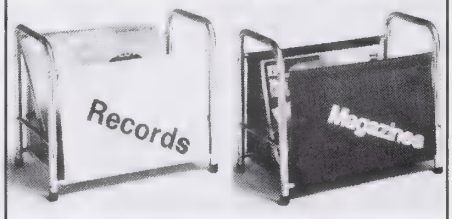


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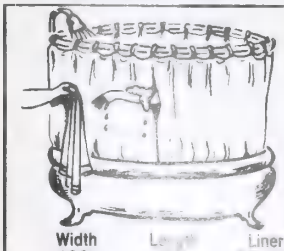
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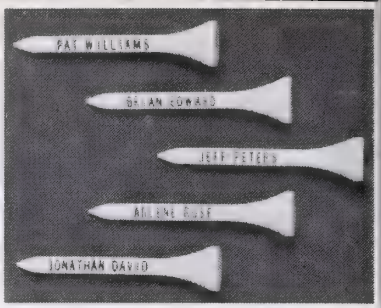
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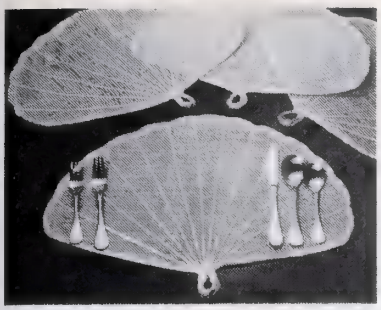
2 Appetizing English Walnuts—halves pieces—for holiday cakes and candies. 3 lb. 5 home box $13.95; 5 lb. 4 oz. $20.45; 10 lb. 12 $40. All ppd. Add 15¢ per lb. west of Denver cluding Montana. Free 40 page catalog featu the finest pecans available. Sunnyland Farms, I Rt. 1, Box 916, Albany, GA 31703



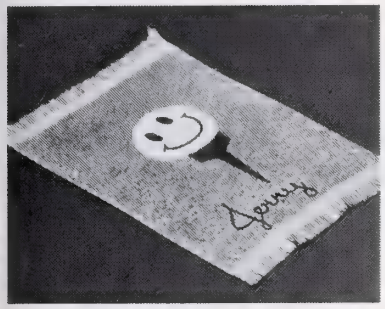
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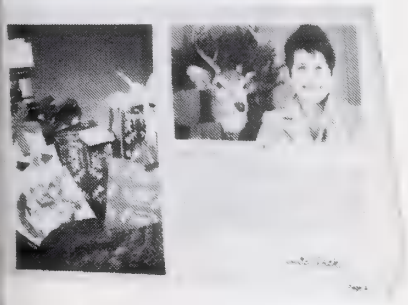
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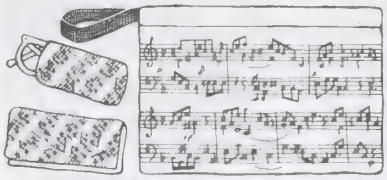


Anita Beck's Reindeer House issues a color catalog brimming with notes, cards, memos, calendars, invitations, gift wrap and other delights that all have a hand-printed look. Part is for all year, the other is a special Christmas section. $1 gets you catalog plus samples. Anita Beck Cards, 3409 W. 44 St., HB11, Minneapolis, MN 55410

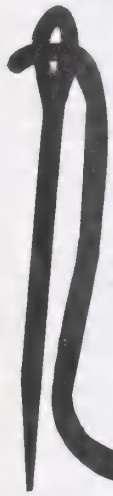


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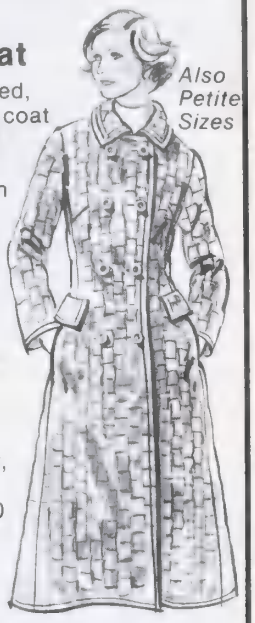


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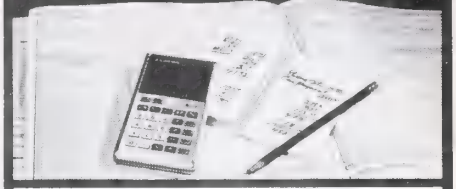
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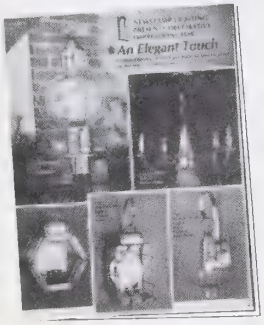


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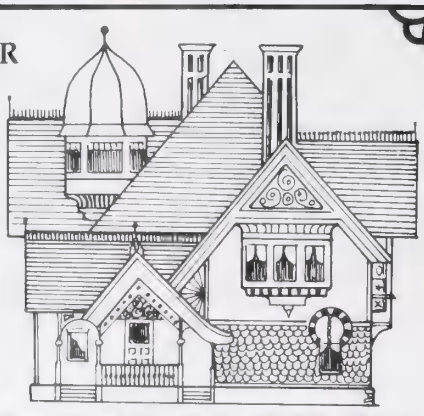


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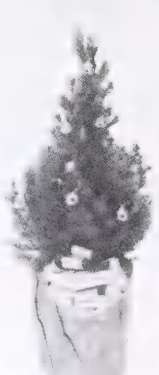
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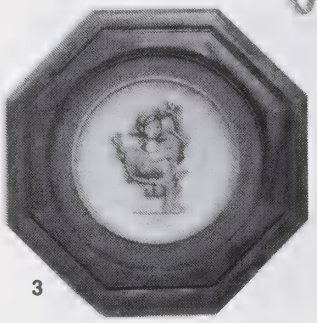
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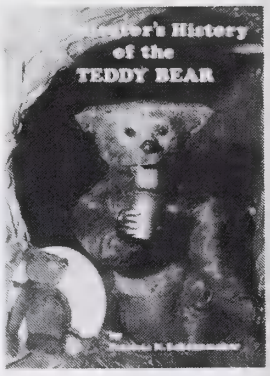


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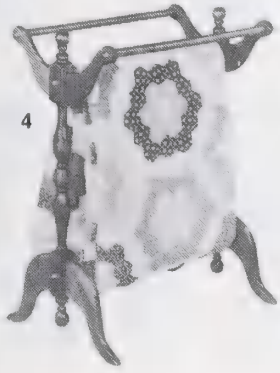
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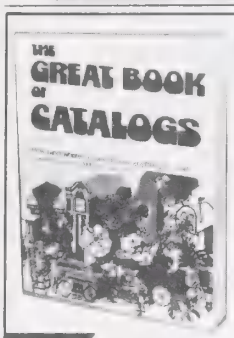


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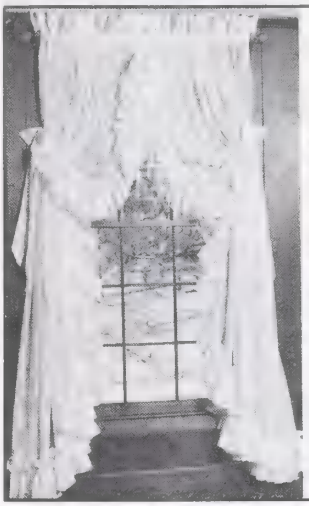
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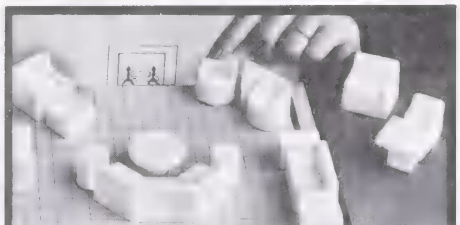
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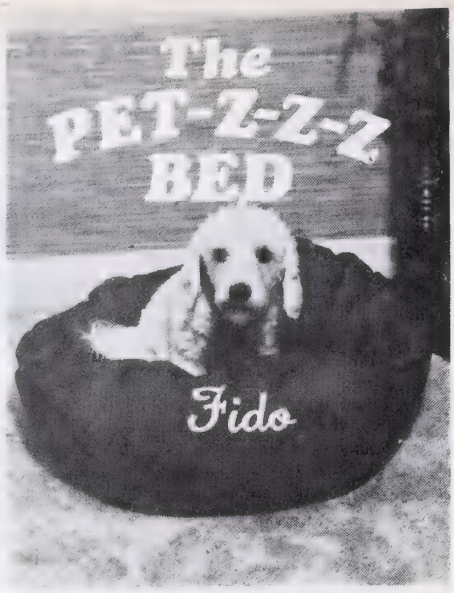
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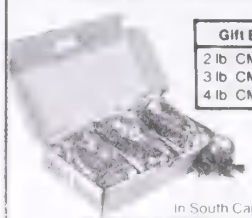
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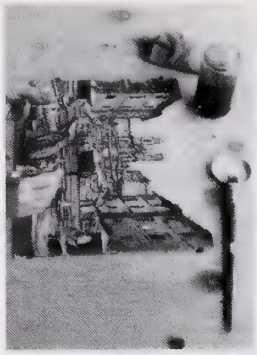


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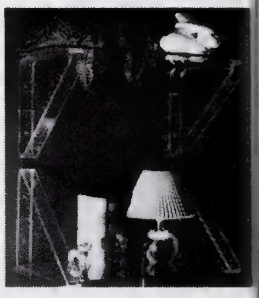
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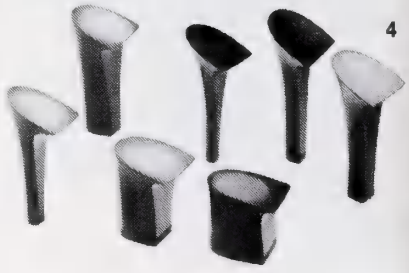
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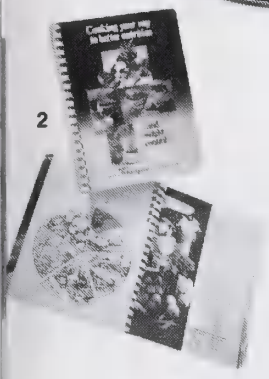
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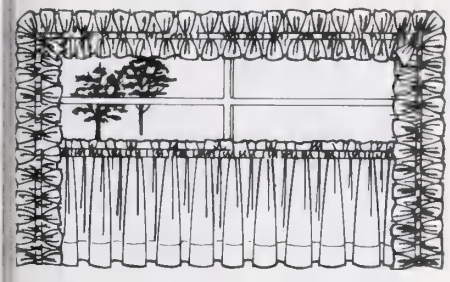
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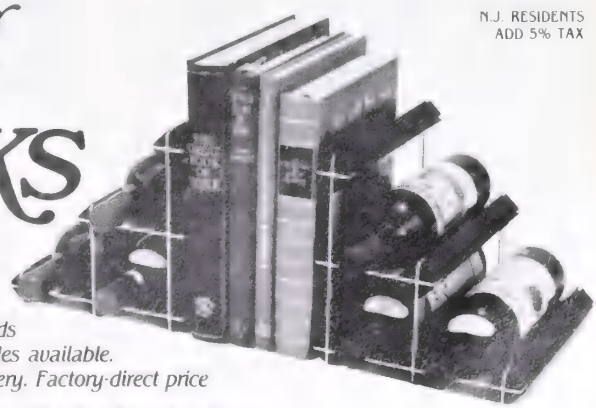
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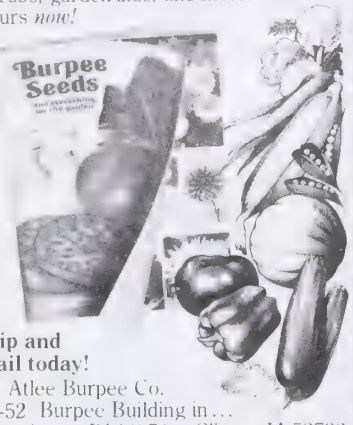


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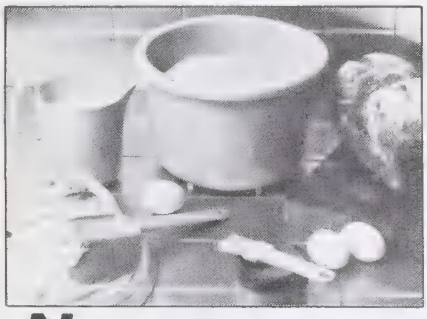
ADDRESS LABELS WITH NICE DESIGNS

Any initial in Old English or Script, most dogs, palm, gull, saguaro, U.S. flag, pines, horse, treble clef, rose, happy face . . . also any zodiac sign, roadrunner, palette. Printed in black ink on 500 white or 250 gold gummed labels. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Order by initials shown.

#DD	500 white 1¼" x ⅞"	$3.95
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Please add 75¢ postage and handling. Useful 80-P Gift Catalog, $1.00. **Bruce Bolind,** 111-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, CO 80302. (Since 1956, thanks to you!)

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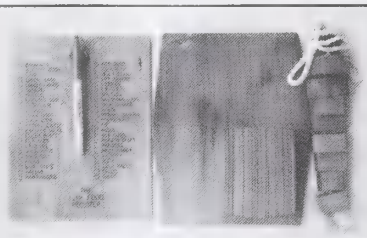
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Hammarplast

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I enclose my che[illegible]
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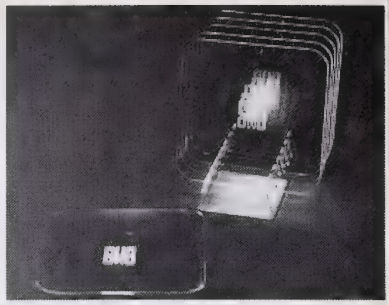


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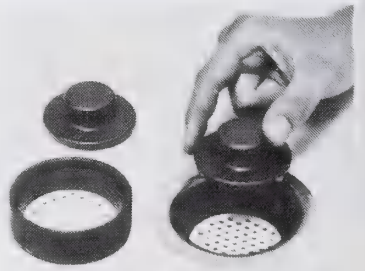
WINDOW SHOPPING



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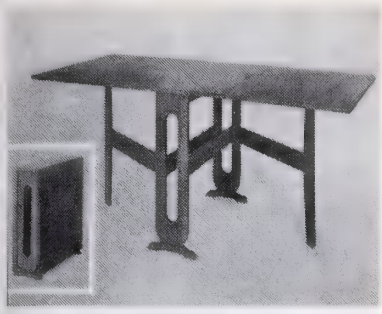
2 Safety Pool Covers snap on with stainless steel tension springs which lock securely in place, can't be removed without key rod. Strong enough to support adults. Keeps out debris. Custom made for your pool, reasonably priced. For free info write Meyco Products, Dept. HBE, 225 Park Ave., Hicksville, New York 11801



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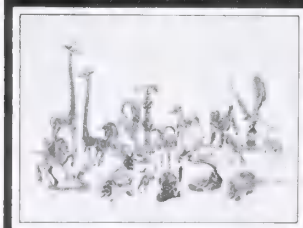
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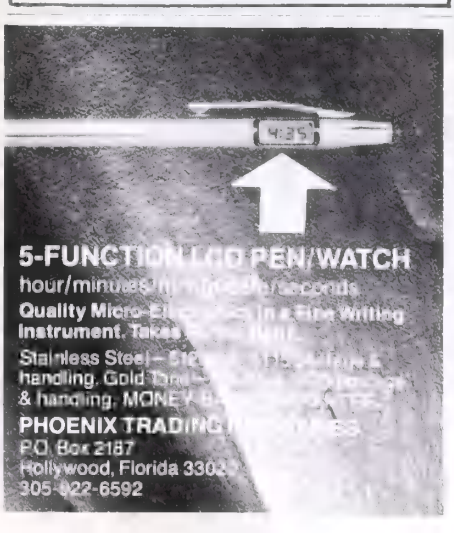


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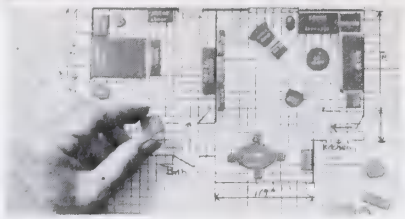
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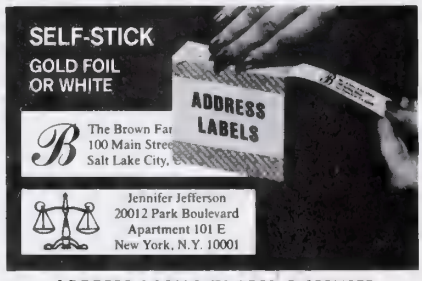


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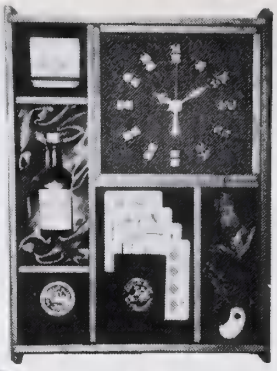
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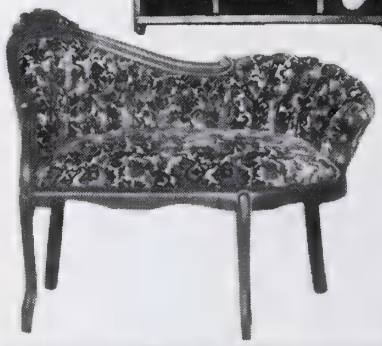
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WINDOW SHOPPING

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2



3



4



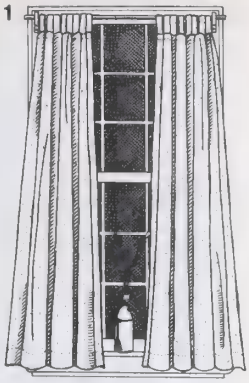
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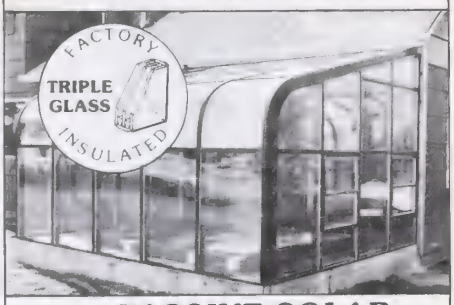
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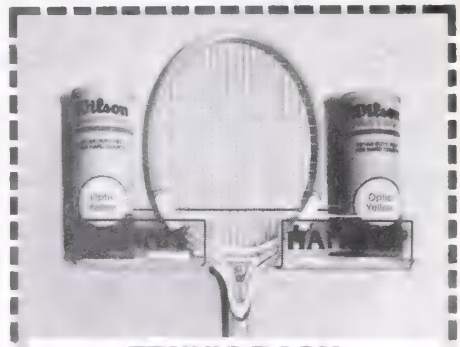
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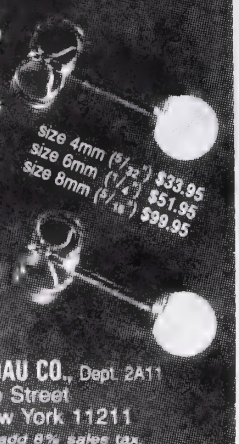
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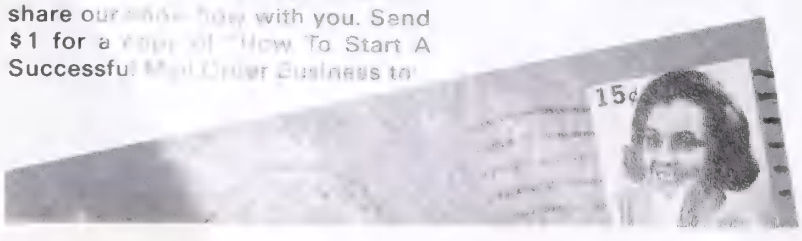
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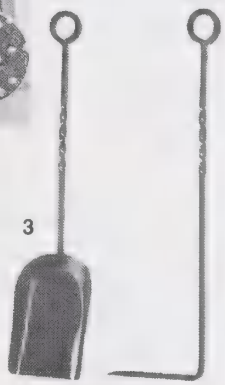
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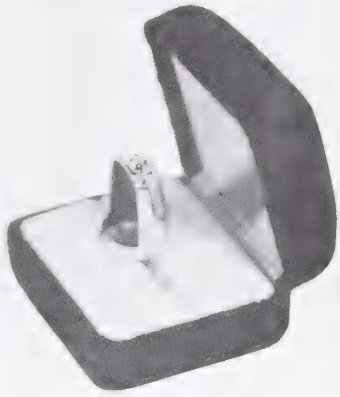


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Continued from page 169

(MO), 2 E. 91st St., New York 10028. 5. Chrome-plated steel **egg basket,** 8-inch diameter #7K15, plus $2 shipping—Chef's Catalog (MO), 725 County Line Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. 6. **Ashtray**—Cartier (MO), 2 E. 52nd St., New York 10022. Catalog, $5. 7. **Redware bowls**—Staten Island Historical Society, 441 Clarke Ave., Staten Island, NY 10306. 8. **Towels,** plus $2 shipping—Crate and Barrel (MO), 195 Northfield Rd., Northfield, IL 60093. 9. **Slideviewer** designed by Herman Schuttes and Norman Schlagheck, 4½ by 2 inches, batteries included—Museum of Modern Art Shop (MO), 11 W. 53rd St., New York 10019. 10. **Calligraphy set,** includes instructions, two chisel-edge lettering markers (one black, one red), ruling guide—Walters Art Gallery Museum Store (MO), 600 N. Charles St., Baltimore 21201. Plus shipping. Catalog, 25 cents.

● *Page 136:* 1. and 2. **Holiday baskets:** Ultimate Sampler includes Caramel Pecan Sauce, Sweet and Rough Mustard, Sugar and Spice Nuts, Blueberries, Brandied Winter Fruits, Cinnamon Sticks, $80; Nibbler's includes Pickled Wild Cherries, Pâté, Pesto Walnuts, Basil Mustard, wooden mustard spoon, $40; Gourmet Treats: selection of 12-ounce homemade vinegars, $5.70. Brandied Fruits in crystal decanters, $35 to $38, Sweet Dessert Sauces (fudge, caramel pecan, fruit preserves), $8 to $10—The Silver Palate (MO), 274 Columbus Ave., New York 10023. 3. Bowls with handcrafted handles, also in black (allow 30 days delivery)—Corning Designs (M), Special Market, 95 Northfield Ave., Bldg. 423, Rariton Center, Edison, NJ 08817. 4. **Amaryllis**—George W. Park Seed (MO), S.C. Highway 254 N., Greenwood, SC 29647; (803) 374-3341. 5. **Ladles: Tasting** #CP211, 14 inches long, 3-inch brass bowl; **Cooking** #CP212, 17 inches long, 5-inch brass bowl—Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, Attn: SMV-CPTP, 30 Conner Ln., Noblesville, IN 46060. 6. Bulb planter, 40 inches tall, foot-powered—White Flower Farm (MO), Rt. 63, Litchfield, CT 06759. Spring and fall catalog editions, $5 subscription (applicable to first purchase). 7. **Three-piece English carving set**—Hoffritz (MO), 515 W. 24th St., New York 10011. Catalog, $1. 8. James Carpenter's **hearts on solid glass pillars**—Steuben (MO), Fifth Ave. at 56th St., New York 10022. Catalog, $5. 9. Handmade **accordian book** with eight folded sections, cloth collage cover, 6½ by 5 inches—The Brooklyn Museum (MO), 188 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11238. Catalog. 10. **Soap and dish** #6492—Lillian Vernon (MO), 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550. **Magnifying glass**—Bausch and Lomb (MO), 1400 N. Goodman St., Dept. 3506, Rochester, NY 14602.

● *Page 137:* 1. Ash-and-oakwood-strip **baskets**—White Flower Farm (MO), Rt. 63, Litchfield, CT 06759. 2. **Boot scraper,** originally c. 1890, 12 by 18 inches long—Museum of American Folk Art Gallery (MO), 55 W. 53rd St., New York 10019. Plus shipping. 3. **Juice extractor** with heavy cast aluminum lever action—Hammacher Schlemmer (MO), 147 E. 57th St., New York 10022. Catalog. 4. **Herb Gardens** includes soft pot, seeds, planting mix, directions for Sweet Basil and Lemon Balm or Oregano and Thyme—The Shop-in-the-Garden (MO), New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY 10458. 5. **Make-up Center** #A101L, 17 by 10 inches; **mirror,** 14 inches with 6¼-inch diameter, regular and magnifying—The Horchow Collection (MO), PO Box 24257, Dept. #40646, Dallas 75245; (800) 527-0303. 6. Aluminum **martin house** with telescope pole—George W. Park Seed (MO), S.C. Highway 254 N., Greenwood, S.C. 29647; (803) 374-3341. 7. **Sheets** in white, gentian blue, petunia pink, sandalwood, Southseas—Shinera (MO), Dept. C-K, PO Box 528, Boston 01432; (800) 343-2997. 8. **Binoculars,** compact model 7 by 20, magnifies 7 times, 124/8839 D meters field of view at 1000, size: 3½ by 4 inches—L.L. Bean (MO), Freeport, ME 04033; (207) 865-3111. 9. **Lucite boxes** #A264A with lids—The Horchow Collection (MO), PO Box 24257, Dept. 40646, Dallas 75234.

KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

● *Pages 138 and 139:* Designed by Florence Perchuk, SVP Kitchen and Bathroom Designs, 152 Madison Ave., New York 10016. **Cabinets:** #94991 in white lacquer, #94993 in pinstripe—Roseline (M), 120 Schmitt Blvd., Farmingdale, NY 11735. **Window blinds**—Levolor Lorentzen (M), 720 Monroe St., Hoboken, NJ 07030. **Double ovens,** micro-wave combo range hood—General Electric (M), Product Dept., Appliance Park, WCE-37, Louisville, KY 40225. **Cooktop**—Modern Maid (M), Division McGraw Edison, PO box 1111, Chattanooga, TN 37401. **Barbecue** #89889—Jenn Air (M), Indianapolis IN 46226. **Refrigerator and under-counter refrigerator/freezer**—Sub Zero Freezer (M), PO Box 4130, Madison, WI 5371]. **Dishwasher, instant hot water dispenser, disposal**—KitchenAid (M), Tory, OH 45374. **Built-in ironing board**—Iron A Way (M), 220 W. Jackson St., Morton, IL 61550. **Table accessories**—Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., NY 10022.

THANKSGIVIING BUFFET

● *Pages 141–143:* **Rondo sterling flatware**—Gorham (M), 333 Adelaide Ave., Providence 02907. Athlone Yellow-Banded **dinner plates**—Coalport (M), 2901 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles 90039. Tobacco leaf **porcelain tureens, octagonal platters, plates, bowls**—Mottahedeh (T), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010. Guirlandes **porcelain platter**—Ceralene (R), 55 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Majolicaware**—Gordon Foster (R), 1326 Third Ave., New York 10028. **Flowers**—Tony's (R), 26 E. 64th St., New York 10021.

HOLIDAY LIQUEURS

● *Page 144:* **Cordial glasses** *left to right:* Nancy, $45; Tiffany Flute, $27.50; Bruxelles, $23.50; Embassador, $50; Gabriel, $85.50; sterling-silver tray, $1,100; Flemish silver demi-tasse spoon, $26—Tiffany (R), 727 Fifth Ave., New York 10022.

KITCHEN GEAR

● *Page 152:* #K45 **mixer with pasta maker/food grinder** attachment—The KitchenAid Division (M) of The Hobart Corporation, World Headquarters, Troy, OH 45374. For nearest source check Yellow Pages under: KitchenAid Authorized Servicing Outlets. Enameled steel **cookware**–6 quart covered **sphaghetti cooker** with strainer insert, $29; **pizza pan,** 15 inch diameter, $12; **lasagna pan,** $20; **ladle,** $4—General Housewares (M), 1513 Beach St., Terra Haute, IN 47804; call (812) 232-1000 for availability.

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THANKSGIVING

Continued from page 159

boiling water into pan to come 1/2 inch up sides of soufflé dishes. Bake 20 minutes or until puffed and golden brown.

☐ Remove from oven; let stand 10 to 20 minutes. Unmold onto heated serving platter. Surround with Basil Cream.

Basil Cream:

1-1/2 cups heavy cream
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil (if not available, use Italian broad-leaved parsley)

☐ In heavy pan, boil cream until reduced by half; stir in basil.

HARVEST TART

A double recipe of this dough will cover a 20-by-12-1/4-inch pan like the one pictured. Use approximately double the amount of other ingredients.

Crust:
3 cups flour
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
1/4 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup ice water
Filling **(recipe follows)**

☐ In large bowl, place flour. Cut butter into flour until texture of cornmeal (food processor works well for this).

☐ Stir in sugar and lemon rind.

☐ Beat together egg yolks and ice water; then, using fork, quickly mix into dough until just moistened. Press dough together with fingers and wrap in Saran wrap. Chill 15 minutes.

☐ Butter a 10-by-15-inch cookie sheet that has sides. Press dough into pan, bringing dough up sides of pan.

☐ Chill at least 1 hour.

Filling:
8 ounces dried apricots
8 ounces dried apple slices
8 ounces dried pitted prunes
8 ounces golden raisins
8 ounces muscat raisins
8 ounces Calamyrna figs
8 ounces Turkish figs
8 ounces Medjoul dates
2 cups dark rum, divided
1/4 cup pecan halves
1/2 cup walnut halves
***Glaze:* 2 cups apricot jam, heated, strained, liquid reserved**

☐ In individual bowls, soak fruits in rum and warm water to cover for 8 hours.

☐ Cook each fruit with its liquid separately over low flame until plump, about 30 minutes. Drain.

☐ Arrange fruits on top of pastry in decorative pattern (see photo, page 142).

☐ Bake in preheated 350° oven until pastry is light golden, about 25 minutes.

☐ Brush top of tart with apricot glaze. Dip nuts into remaining glaze and arrange on top of fruits. Makes 24 or more servings. ■

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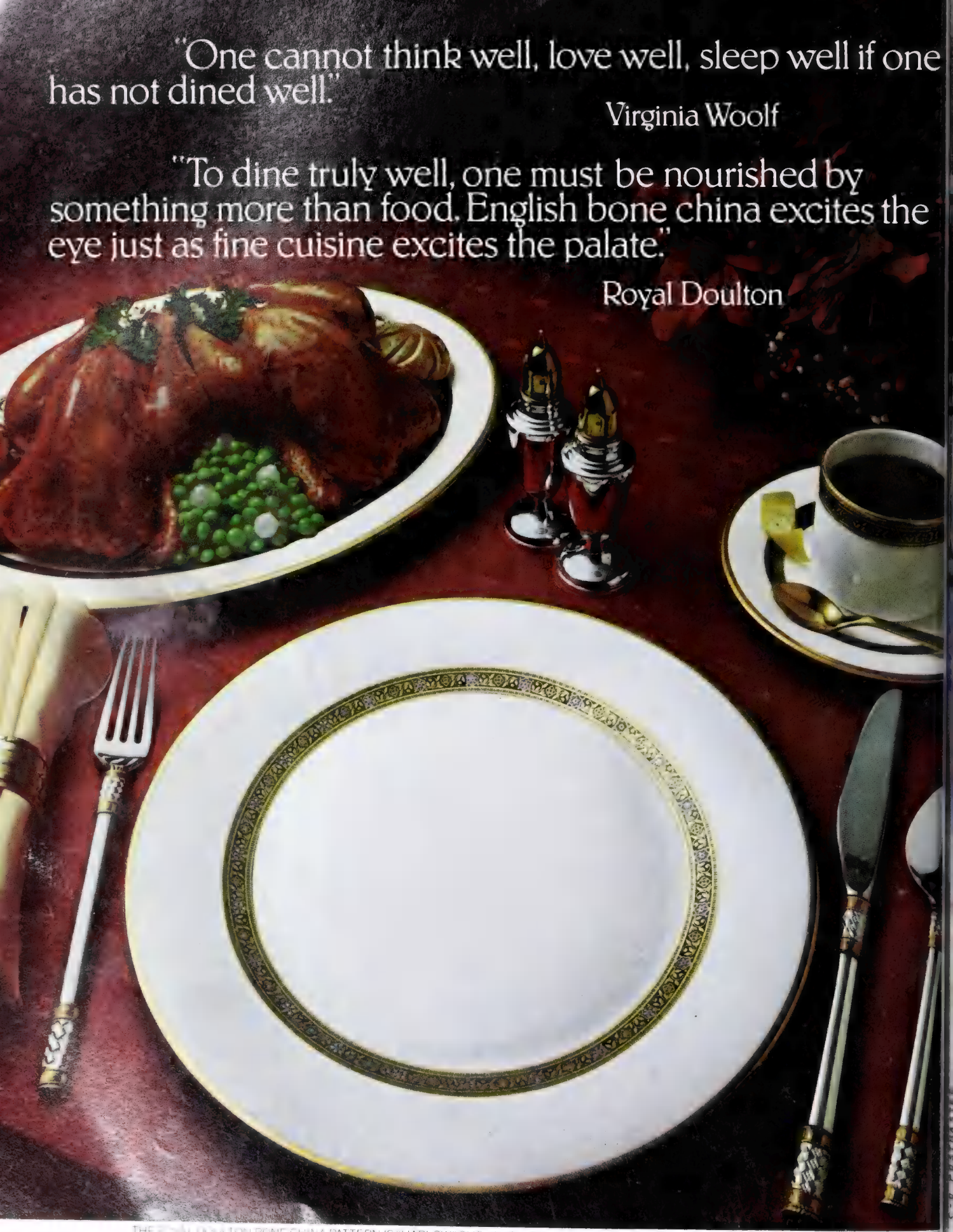
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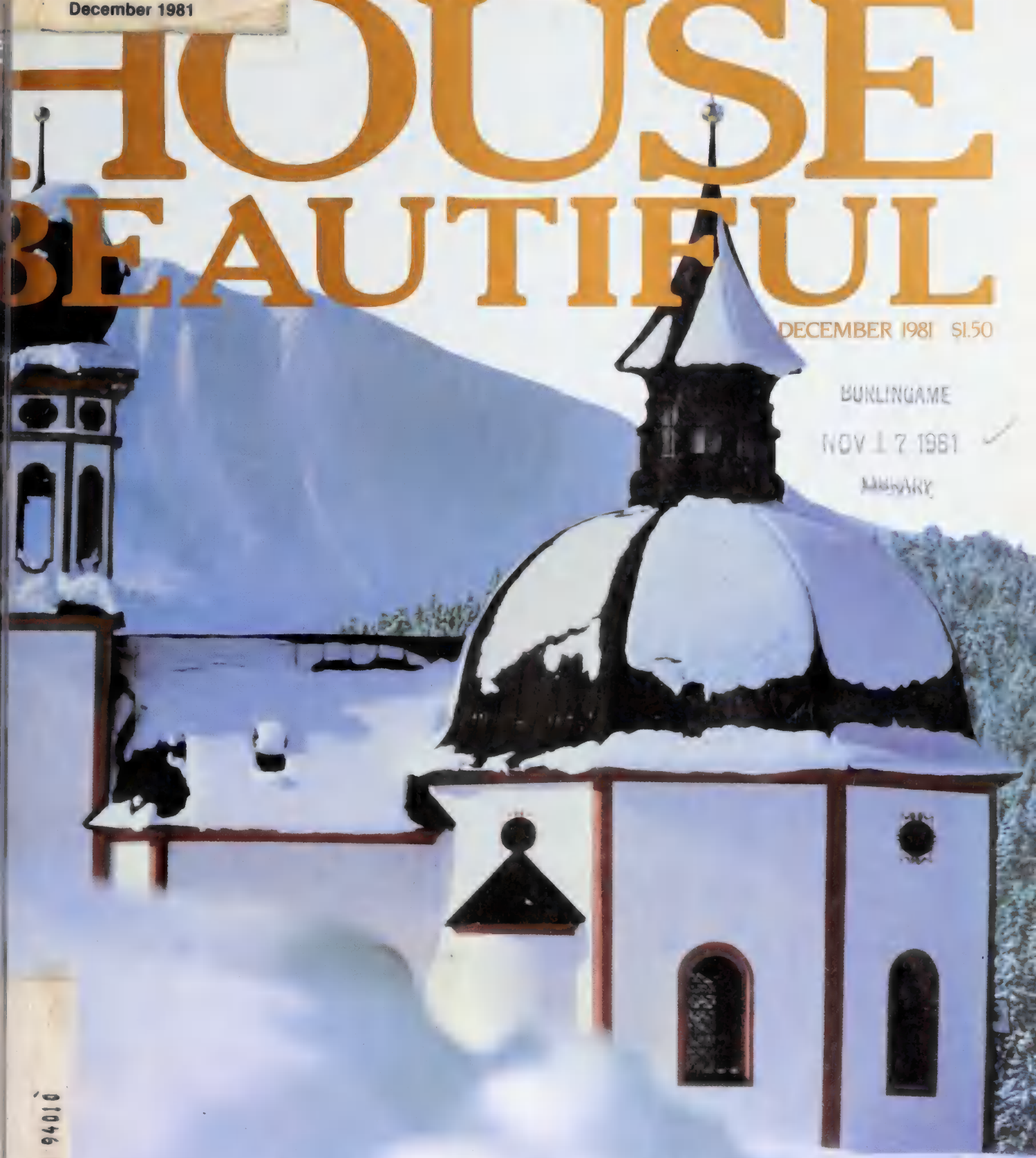
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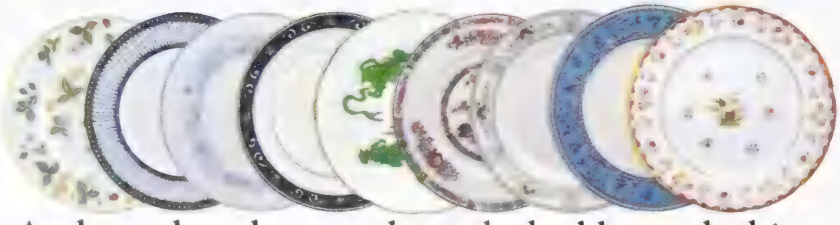
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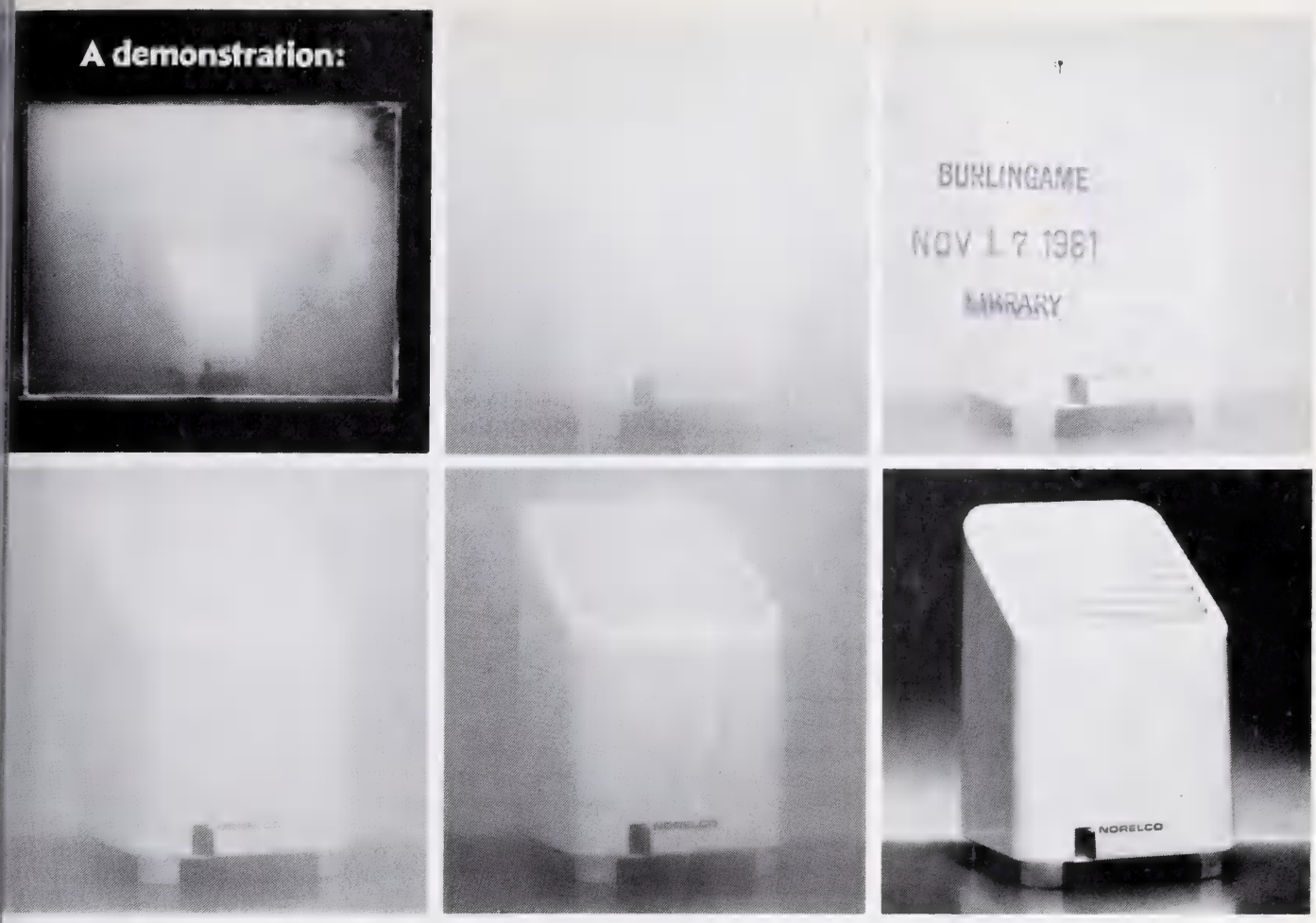
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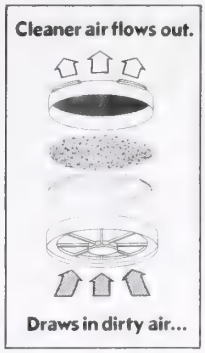
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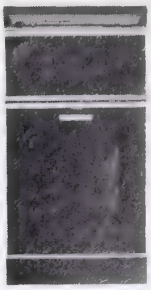
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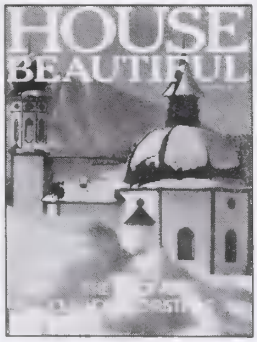
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 123, Number 12, December 1981

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On the cover: *In Seefeld, Austria, where the Spirit of Christmas is absolutely present, the Little Church serenely greets the sun after a blanketing blizzard. This rustic storybook church, the focal point of the area, seems the natural place at which to begin the festivities of a traditional Alpine Christmas. All the old-time joys are presented in this, our holiday issue: the decorations, the presents, the parties, the food and the surprises. We leave the discovering to you. Photograph, Jessie Walker.*

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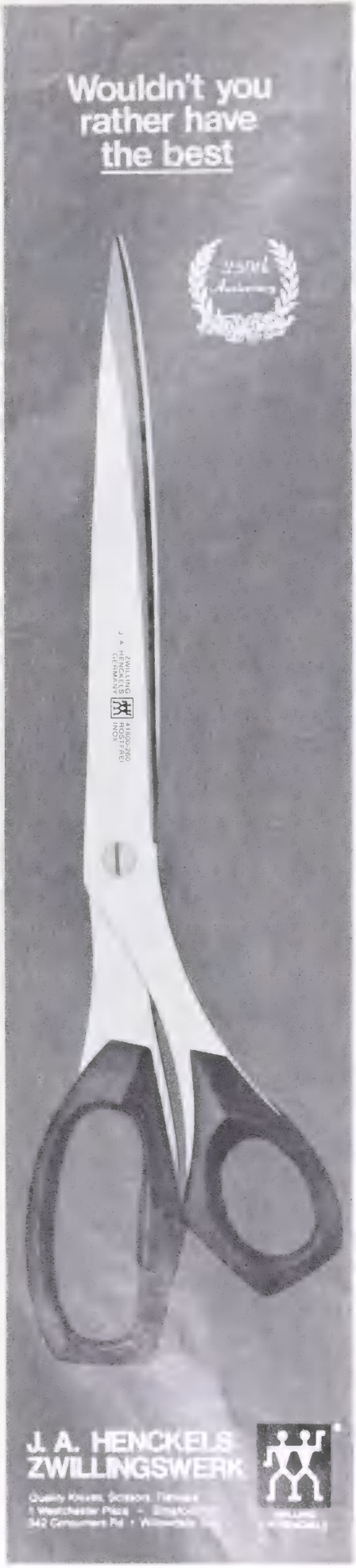




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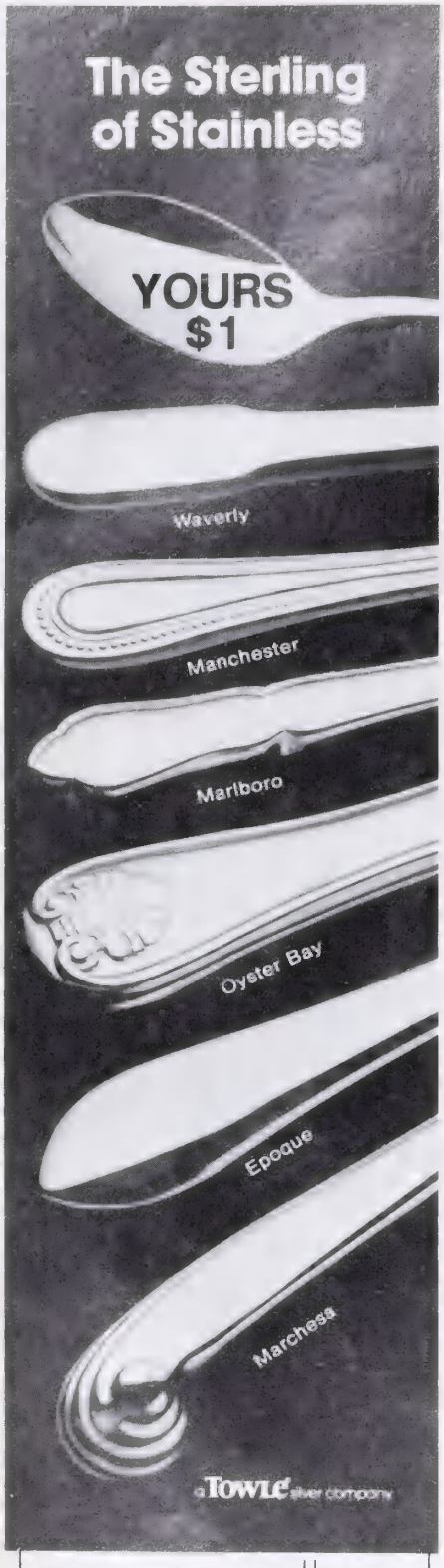
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THINKING ALOUD

"Through pages of this issue, we take you to the Bavarian Alps, where winter flourishes at its most charming and Christmas is an old-time fantasy come to life"



Christmas has its special meaning for each of us. My thoughts are always of the old-fashioned celebrations, steeped in tradition, filled with anticipation and elaborate plans. I remember special sights and sounds . . . singing in a choir in the small-town church of my youth . . . reading Christmas stories to my children when they were young . . . the smell of Scandinavian holiday cookies baking . . . and everywhere, the glow of candles.

Many of the traditions we celebrate go back to the Old World, where this most special of holidays is often observed just as it was hundreds of years ago. Through the pages of this issue, we take you back to one such place—the Bavarian Alps, where winter flourishes at its most charming and Christmas is an old-time fantasy come to life.

A number of our most cherished Christmas customs began in Germany. The best known of these is the cutting of a fresh pine tree to adorn with decorations, now celebrated as our ever-present Christmas tree. The idea didn't catch on in England and America until the 19th century when Queen Victoria's German husband, Prince Albert, brought an evergreen home to the royal palace.

I had the undeniable pleasure of visiting Bavaria with photographer Jessie Walker to organize this issue, and, even though Christmas in that wonderful gingerbread world was not like anything in my midwestern childhood, I felt as if all my romantic visions of the season had finally been realized.

The most enchanting vision of all was the surprise discovery of the church, which became our cover photo. After driving through a fierce blizzard, up winding Alpine roads, Jessie and I finally arrived at Seefeld, Austria, and as we stopped, the sun came out and the sky cleared. What came into sight was the most charming church, which the blizzard had totally disguised not an hour ago. Needless to say, Jessie got out her camera—and you can see the results.

Life in Bavaria is traditional not just at Christmas, but year round. These Alpine people revere their native customs. Most still wear their traditional dress—knickers, thick wool knee socks and short green loden jackets. Fathers hand down to their sons the fine art of mural painting, that special art that gives house after house its fanciful character. Houses are decorated with cherished antiques and hand-painted cabinets. And Christmas dinners, like the one artist Gerhard Fredrick Esterl and his wife prepared for us, are the same dinners prepared for generations.

America is still very young by European standards, and the customs that have endured here were, for the most part, brought with settlers from their mother countries. In recent years, there's been a lot of comment that our Christmas observances have become too complicated and commercial, but I'm reassured by what I see happening—a return in holiday observing to the values of earlier days, to doing things the way we used to. This month's stories on Christmas in Savannah, Georgia, and Shelburne, Vermont, convey what I hope will be a greater recognition of the importance of keeping these time-honored traditions alive.

As for Christmas, the more old-fashioned it is, the more it seems to touch the heart. And after all, isn't that what we really want to do? ■

JoAnn Barwick

JoAnn Barwick
Editor

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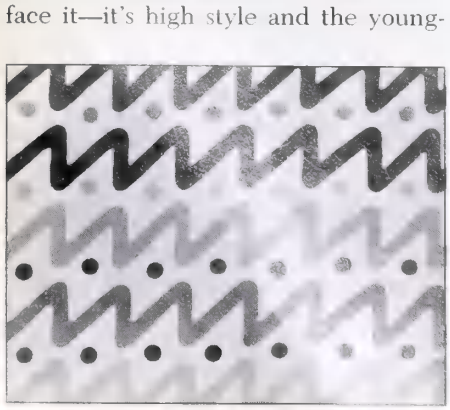
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

A trio of bright wallpapers that aren't just for kids, Eileen Gray's '30s tube lamps return in high style

In general, I'm not all that crazy about the artwork of small children, but I make an exception in the case of Diana Dawson's three aspiring artists. "I'm the best drawrer in my class," seven-year-old Tim confided to me and added his critical appraisal of the work of his siblings. "Debbie's not bad, but acourse Buffie's awful little, so she only draws houses." In any event, all three are prolific wielders of Crayolas and proudly tape their output on the walls of their little bedrooms. But not long ago, three-year-old Buffie went the other two one better by drawing a series of green and red houses *directly* on the pink-painted walls of her boudoir. Her mother, if shaken, was also philosophical. "Ah well, I guess all the kids' rooms are in need of a redo, anyhow. And would you think I was crazy if I let the kids choose their own wallpapers?" "Results," I said, "could be bizarre, but it's your money and they're your children and it might be enlightening to get a child's-eye view of wallpaper." Which explains how the Woodson Wallpapers' showroom was taken over one morning by three young color enthusiasts, their mother and me, much to the manager's surprise. And, much to *my* surprise, once the kids caught on to leafing through the wallpaper racks, they tackled the job of choosing like old pros. It was color, of course, that clearly turned them on—flashing rainbow color, broken stripes and zigzags and balloons the color of deep-dyed Jordan almonds, patterns drawn with a free-hand, slightly blurry line that was almost a stylization of the kids' own art efforts. Call it sophisticated whimsy, for, as everyone knows, there's nothing kid stuff about Woodson's line. Let's face it—it's high style and the youngsters took to it like little ducks to water. Added attractions: Wallpapers are vinyl impregnated and patterns are matched by hand-printed cotton fabrics and correlated solids so it's easy to find congenial bedspread and upholstery go-togethers.



Give or take a little input from Diana and me, Debbie opted for Zig Zag *(left below)*, lightning-slashed stripes of blues, greens, lavenders, yellows and pinks on a white ground. Tim went for Notion, multicolored flags, balls and balloons on a lime-green background. And, to be honest, we made up Buffie's mind for her, settling on Palette, a broken stripe pattern of random pastels. Whereupon came another shock, which convinced Diana and me that the Dawson kids have a design eye to be trusted—turns out that their selections are the very ones that have been used for the pediatrics ward of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

CLASSIC GLAMOUR IN LIGHT

Muriel Manning collects modern design classics the way other people acquire art. "A well-designed chair or a fine textile *is* a work of art," she says with unmistakable passion in her voice. And who's to argue it? Certainly not I. To work with her possessions is pure joy, as in deciding where to place the Barcelona chairs, the Breuer chrome, the Wormley "Tell Me" chaise longue. She has even preserved a pair of Dorothy Liebes blinds, wondrous weavings of the '40s, in textured minglings of beige and brown chenille and glossy silk yarns, glinting with golden Lurex threads. Chronologically they're old, but in point of fact they're timeless—all of them striking departures in their own day that still retain a freshness that many younger designs have long since lost. In any case, they all work together handsomely with sectional sofas and an antique Chinese rug to give distinction to Muriel's architecturally undistinguished apartment living room. And then there is the Korean chest that hides music-making electronics behind its butterfly-hinged doors, dominating the wall across from the arched entry door and the first thing your eye focuses on as you walk into the room. It's impressive enough by day, but by night I found it disturbingly lacking in glamour.

"It needs some sort of dramatic ligh ing to set it off," I said and immediate envisioned it flanked by a pair of E leen Gray's famous '30s tube lamp currently being re-created followin that early Modernist's own desig



specifications by Images of America.

But before I could get the words out Muriel said, "Those Gray lamps will d it—a tall slash of light on each side o the chest, and warm, incandescen light, at that, because I hear tell tha these lamps are being faithfully repro duced just as they were long before fluorescent tubing." The lamps in thei day were one-of-a-kind creations like most of the furnishings the unsung ge nius Gray designed for her clients in the '30s, experimenting with glass and chrome and the clean-cut line. The lamp tube, 120 watts, rises from a 10-inch-diameter circular chrome base with a step-on switch and is supported by a slender 40-inch-high chrome pole. And one of the most enchanting features of this way-ahead-of-its-time design is that if the lamp is turned to conceal its supporting pole, the tube glows mysteriously like a disembodied slash of pale gold light. Bracketing the chest with ethereal glow, that's drama enough to take your breath away. The lamp is available through Beylerian, as are Eileen Gray's lately reproduced furniture designs.■

—M.G.

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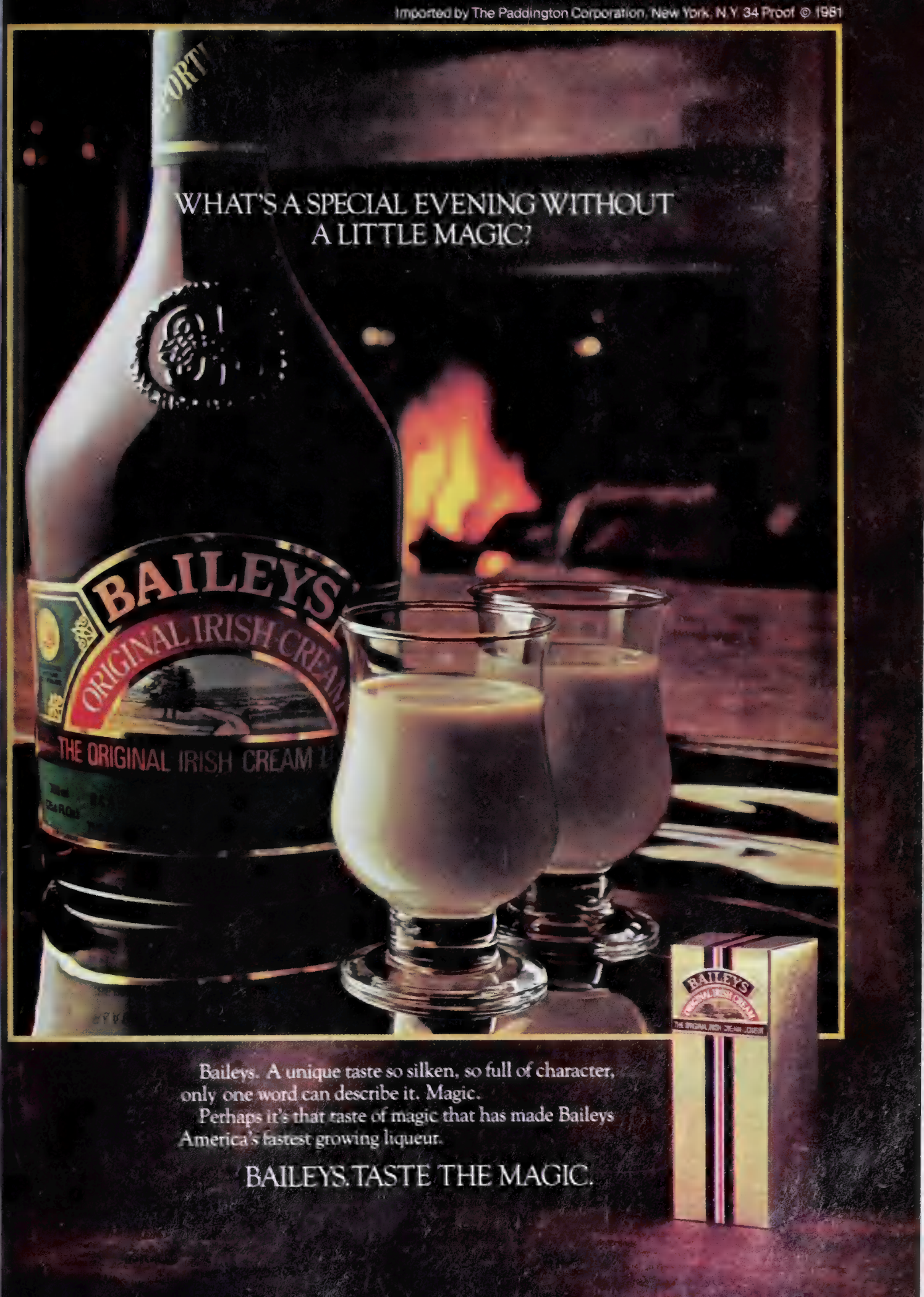
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HB LOOKOUT

December

WHAT MAKES A HOUSE WARM, FESTIVE AND SPECIAL AT CHRISTMAS? IDEAS LIKE THESE . . .

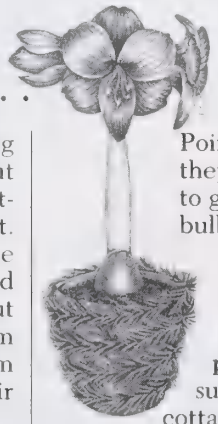
HRISTMAS isn't just red nd green anymore—it's hite, silver, gold, anything at sparkles and shines. And at calls for a little bit of aring. Mary McFadden, the shion designer, for exam-e, says she's doing her hristmas table without any olor at all—just a white oth, white china and win-y frosted glassware. Her nishing touch: confetti rinkled on the table to ok like fallen snow. And arry Laslo, designer for Mi-sa, suggests tying napkins ith a gold cord and a flower r extra pizzazz. As far as om decor goes, flo-st Jim Goslee of oslee Asso-ates in New ork says, Pick any olor and ay it to e hilt. If our room as touch-s of pink, rap all e gifts in nk foil and se pink satin bbon everywhere. reating a Christmassy at-osphere is really a matter abundance and color."

It's also a talent for think-g on a grand scale. Take, r example, candles. Why se just one or two at the ble—go all out. Set a bank fat candles on a tray, line our fireplace mantel with andles in an assortment of nciful holders or fill your ouse with tiny votive can-les everywhere. "I use can-les on the table even in the fternoon," says John Loring, esign director of Tiffany's nd co-author of *The New iffany Table Settings*. "My grandmother calls it burning holes in the daylight—but it's great." Not to be forgotten: the surprise of scent. For Christmas, choose a pine or cinnamon candle to add to your collection. Or set out a big bowl of apples as Jim Goslee does and stud them with cloves to release their fragrance.

Larry Laslo also uses fruit as a decoration—but to give it sparkle, he dips tiny mandarin oranges and lady apples in egg whites and rolls them in sugar. Interior designer Georgina Fairholme creates a festive buffet with pomegranates, toothpicked together to form a pyramid. "I spray them with lacquer and just before it dries, I add gold glitter for sparkle." Fragrant and simply beautiful, Christmas trees really need no decorations at all—just uplight them and set them in wood tubs. But they also are a great place to display a collection like Japanese fans and Kyoto dolls—or hang tiny family presents as the Victorians did.



Flowers also make great decorations, says Zibby Tozer, author of *The Art of Flower Arranging*. She wires on dried baby's breath and live flowers that she keeps fresh in plastic vials (available at florists). Or try making a moss basket with twig (*above*) to house holly or the Christmas flowers of your choice.



Try a Poinsettia-less Christmas

Poinsettias look dazzling at Christmas—but once they've bloomed, they're difficult to nurse back to glory. Amaryllis, narcissus, freesia and fragrant bulb plants, on the other hand, will come back—after skipping a season (amaryllis will come back indoors, the rest in your garden). More flowers to try at Christmas: cyclamen, azaleas and branches of quince. ▪ **To make the plants you have look festive,** florist Jim Goslee suggests wrapping pine garlands around a terra-cotta pot (*left*), or painting pots "like painting eggs at Easter," or wrapping them in moiré or gold lamé "so they look like balled trees."

NANCY LAWTON

MUSIC TO RING IN THE SEASON

Like all of us, the great recording artists of our day have special music to roast chestnuts by—here, their choices: Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, a favorite of both Mitch Miller and J.P. Rampal—who's also fond of the sound track from the Fred Astaire classic, *Holiday Inn*. (Mr. Rampal, in fact, is coming out with *Pastorale de Noël*, arranged by Michel Legrand.) Opera star Placido Domingo takes cheer in the Mexican "Las Posadas," sung traditionally with half the chorus in a house, half out, singing to each other through open doors. He also favors "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby and his own *Christmas With Placido Domingo* with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. And finally, from violinist Pinchus Zukerman (whose favorite *place* to fete the Yuletide days is at home with wife Eugenia and daughters Arianna, 8, and Natalia, 6): "As a family, we enjoy recordings of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and, of course, *The Nutcracker*."

▪ *More listening suggestions:* Pavarotti's *O Holy Night;* any carols sung by the King's College Choir; *Christmas Stars—Sutherland—Tebaldi—Price; Benjamin Britten: Rejoice in the Lamb; Handel: Messiah Choruses,* with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and Neville Marriner.



RANDY O'ROURKE

YOUR PERSONAL STAMP

Have a rubber stamp made of your house, name and address and you can turn ordinary stationery into letterhead. The stamp, mounted on Lucite so it doubles as a decorative accessory, is made from an artist's sketch of your house. Send photo and $50 to More Madness, PO Box 1274-HB, New Canaan, CT. 06840; (203) 762-1972. Free brochure. Christmas orders must be received by Dec. 6. ►

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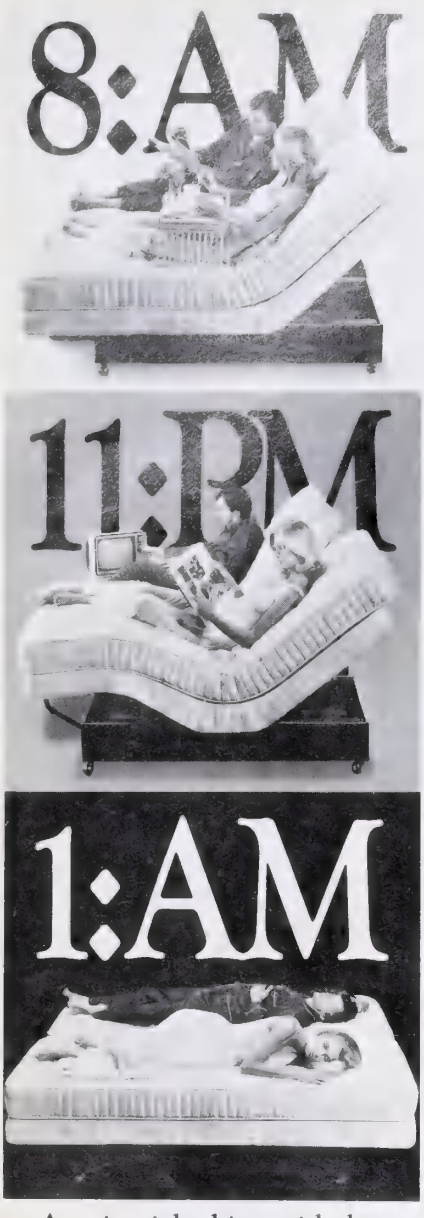
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HB LOOKOUT

Visions of Christmas Past: House Tours

Everyone wants to go home for the holidays—and what's more welcoming than Christmas in a house 100 or 200 years old? Below are some tours.

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y.: Tours of Boscobel Restoration (*below*), Dec. 18 to 20, reveal this 1806 house in period style; (914) 761-3471.



Greenville, Del.: The Delaware Antiques Show, Dec. 4 to 6, offers tours of Eleutherian Mills and Winterthur—former du Pont homes; (302) 656-6119, or, during the show, (302) 655-2733.

Houston: The Harris County Heritage Society Candlelight Tours, Dec. 9 to 11, shows 19th-century houses, a log cabin and a church; (713) 223-8367.

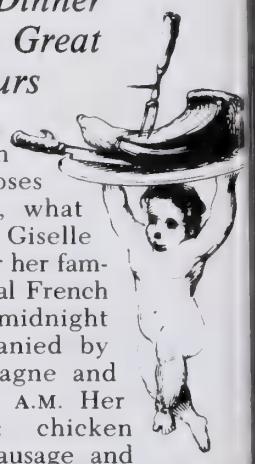
Minneapolis: The Institute of Arts recreates Christmas at home Dec. 11 to Jan. 3, (612) 870-3046.

Philadelphia: Tours of Fairmount Park's historic houses, sponsored by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, are Dec. 4 to 6; (215) 763-8100, ext. 304.

San Francisco: Whittier Mansion, headquarters of the California Historical Society, has a Victorian Christmas through December; (415) 567-1848.

Wilmington, N.C.: Old Wilmington by Candlelight Tours, Dec. 12 and 13, shows 17 homes; (919) 762-0492.

Christmas Dinner Ideas From Great Restaurateurs



● When La Grenouille in New York closes for Christmas, what does owner Giselle Masson cook for her family? A traditional French *réveillon*, or midnight feast, accompanied by lots of champagne and lasting until 3 A.M. Her main course: chicken stuffed with sausage and chestnuts, with truffles under the skin. ● Virginie Ferry, owner of L'Orangeri in Los Angeles, serves goose stuffe with chestnuts—and her special Bûch de Noël Glacée, a light, meringue-fille version of this traditional French de sert. ● Anne Robert, wife of Lucie Robert of Boston's Maison Robert, a ways serves fowl cooked with vegeta bles in cream sauce. "My husband from Normandy, and this is his family holiday dish." ● Sirio of Le Cirque i New York is from Montecatini nea Florence, so he serves truffle puree ravioli with sage, boiled beef, ribs c veal with spiced sausag and vegetables, capon roasted with herbs, pu reed chestnuts and, fo dessert, chestnut cake.



● Caroline Schoellkopf o the Mansion on Turtl Creek in Dallas loves pumpkin so he Christmas dessert is pumpkin cheese cake "which I get from the restaurant because they do it so well." For dinne she serves wild duck and a fresh spin ach and orange salad.

HOW TO SPOT THE BEST BUYS IN WICKER AND GLASS

Wild about wicker? Got a passion for Depression glass? The new *Cornerstone Collector's Guides* by Jeffrey Weiss (Simon & Schuster, each $9.95) will give you the background you need—and the slim paperback size makes them just right for a collector's Christmas stocking. Included in *Wicker* and *Glass*—the first two volumes in the series—are buying tips, price information, sources, historical background, identification guides, steps on restoring and abundant photographs. *Glass* gives advice on displaying your collection; *Wicker* even tells you how to install a cane seat. ►



Lacy white wicker is already festive-looking—to dress it up for Christmas, just cover cushions with red fabric.

THE DICKENS HOUSE MUSEUM, LONDON, PRESENTS

The Charles Dickens Spoons



Hand-painted spoons shown smaller than actual size: approximately 5 inches long



Enlarged to show hand-painted detail



Hardwood spoon rack will be provided at no cost to subscribers

Twelve unique collector's spoons portraying the most famous and beloved characters of Charles Dickens. Created by the esteemed British artist Peter Jackson–crafted in fine pewter and individually hand-painted.

To be issued in limited edition.
Subscription deadline: December 31, 1981.

FROM THE AGE OF QUEEN VICTORIA right up to the present, the characters of *Charles Dickens* have delighted families the world over. Now, The Dickens House Museum in London announces a most unusual collection, portraying the greatest characters of the world's most beloved author: 'The Charles Dickens Spoons.'

The Museum's new collection revives a tradition of sculptured collector's spoons that dates back centuries—and flourished in the Victorian era. Each spoon is sculptured in three dimensions . . . crafted in fine pewter . . . and individually hand-painted.

The detailed realism of Dickens—in sculpture

Here is a miniature gallery of Dickens's most memorable characters, sculptured by the eminent British artist Peter Jackson. *Oliver Twist*, the workhouse orphan, presents his empty bowl and cries out 'Please sir, I want some more.' *Fagin*, master pickpocket, clutches jealously at the wooden chest which holds his stolen treasures. Tender-hearted *Bob Cratchit* carries Tiny Tim home from church on his shoulder. And here too are Scrooge, David Copperfield, Mr. Micawber, Little Nell and Mr. Pickwick.

Twelve spoons in all—sculptured to capture the very same style that Dickens brought to his writing. Highly detailed. Superbly realistic. Endlessly enchanting.

To craft 'The Charles Dickens Spoons,' the Museum has appointed The Franklin Mint, whose pewtersmiths will *hand-engrave* the 'master' for each work . . . and *hand-finish* each sculptured pewter spoon.

Each spoon will then be *hand-painted*—using fine-tipped brushes to define such details as Scrooge's little brass candlestick . . . or the stripes of Sam Weller's waistcoat.

The end result is a collection of spoons unlike any other produced in the modern era. Magically intricate—beautifully colored—a most impressive revival of the craftsmanship of the age of Dickens.

The Dickens House Museum will issue the collection once only, in limited edition. It will be available solely by direct subscription, with a further limit of one collection per subscriber. The edition will be permanently closed at the end of this calendar year—December 31, 1981—and the Subscription Application on this page is valid only if postmarked by that date. To subscribe, be sure to return your application no later than December 31st.

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SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

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Valid only if postmarked by December 31, 1981
Limit: One collection per person

The Dickens House Museum 75
c/o The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

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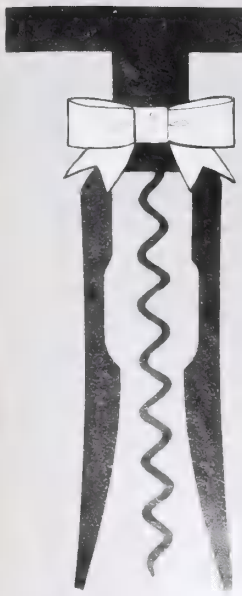
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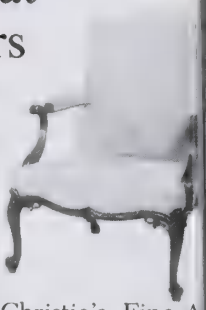


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HB LOOKOUT

British Furniture: A Great Investment for Collectors





The romance of the royal wedding turned many a true-blue American into an ardent Anglophile. Collectors, it seems, are no exception—the market for English furniture is rising as it never has before. "Good French and American pieces have gone sky-high, so people have started looking at English pieces again," explains Peter Krueger, an associate in the furniture department of Christie's, Fine A Auctioneers, New York. Case in point: this pair of George III mahogany arr chairs (*above*) that was estimated at $25,000 to $35,000 at Christie's last Marc and sold for $70,000. Today's investments: late-Stuart, early- and mid-19t century pieces, plus William and Mary and 18th-century provincial oak.

Secrets of French Decorating

There's a certain something about French design that's always alluring. Here Primrose Bordier, the vivacious designer behind Descamps, the linens shop which has grown to 183 boutiques worldwide (Boston and Philadelphia are the newest), talks about that special lifestyle which she translates into tablecloths, sheets, even candles and quilted bread warmers. ● "In France, there is no such thing as going down to the breakfast table. I eat in bed every day, and I serve my guests breakfast in their room, too." ● "We make our beds so they look ready to jump into—with a fluffy *duvet* and square pillows propped up by a *traversin*. Americans disguise the bed with a spread and flat pillows so it looks like a divan." ● "The terry bathrobe is not something you wear all day, but something you use to dry yourself after a shower. I always put out a robe for guests just as I would put out a towel." ● "I've never been able to wash with your washcloths. We have square terr mitts that fit over your hand. I mu bring one with me wherever I travel ● "Some French women choose shee



ing to match their pretty lingerie, oth ers buy to match the room, but when design I include colors for men—mus ky bordeaux, blue with a touch of busi ness-suit navy and flannel grays."

YOUR DECORATING
HOROSCOPE

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

By LYNNE PALMER

Nature-loving Sagittarians are most at home in a sun porch—second to that, rooms with large windows and spectacular views. But even if there isn't lots of glass, they'll have a fresh-as-outdoors feeling with wicker and casual, comfortable, easy-care furniture. Always independent, you're a great traveler, so your rooms will have a look of adventure—posters and curios from faraway places. Your art and sculpture may seem to be scattered in odd places—but that's because you need lot of space for dash ing by. You dislike devoting time t housework, so you kitchen must be snap to clean. And since you're so ac tive in sports, you'l want an exercise room for keeping i shape and storing all that equipment. YOUR COLOR: All shades of purple—light (your sign's color), dark, plum, orchid and mauve—are good for you. THIS MONTH: Look into adding a solar greenhouse—to save money and t satisfy your love of the outdoors.■

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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
(Signed) Thomas P. Losee, Jr., Publisher

guest SPEAKER

"There's nothing more wonderful than an old-fashioned Christmas"

Always an enthusiastic celebrator of Christmas, Mary Emmerling, HB decorating editor and author of American Country, *feels there's no place for Christmas like a country-decorated home—even if it's in the city as is her apartment (HB, Sept. 81). Here she tells how to capture the simple charm of Christmases past.*



Mary Emmerling

Red hearts, green-painted country furniture, handmade folk-art toys—these are the things I live with all year round, so it's no wonder that I adore Christmas. Holiday decorating is my excuse to bring out all the things I love and fill the apartment with candles—tiny ones in heart-shaped candy molds, big fat ones on old wooden trays. Whatever the season, I use lots of candles—on my shelves where my spatterware is displayed, on the bathroom counters—but at Christmas I go all out.

To me, one of the most important things about Christmas is the smells. Sometimes I'll string up whole slices of cored apples to dry—or I'll set out a tray of orange peels, apple slices and cloves. Or I might leave a pot of herbs and spices boiling on the stove just to fill the house with scent. And I always set big bowls of spicy potpourri throughout the house. Of course, the best time is when my children, Samantha, 7, and Jonathan, 4, start in on the Christmas baking. After they're done, we hang the cookies on ribbons at the windows and use the cookie cutters themselves as decorations.

We decorate the tree simply—with handmade ornaments and, sometimes, red foil-wrapped chocolate hearts. Samantha's responsible for the scene at the foot of the tree—she brings out all her toys and stuffed animals and creates a storybook set. She has lots to inspire her since folk-art toys and ornaments are part of the things we live with every day.

My red- and gree painted furniture already Christmas so for decorations stick to natur things. I fill the apa ment with baskets pinecones and nat ral greens, which place behind th checkerboards ar baskets on the wal and I put out b bowls of cinnamo sticks tied wit homespun ribbo These I give friends who come visit, along with "di ty bags"—tiny sacks sewn from old fa rics. I fill them with candy for childre nutmeg for friends who are cook heart candles for others. For wra pings, I only use red tissue paper an ribbons I've collected throughout th year. I also scout flea markets for ra balls, which are made of rag rug fabr wound round and round. These mak great ribbons, too.

In our family, it's a tradition to take carriage ride through Central Park t celebrate the season. And the childre and I always devote a day to tourin the department store windows. I d my Christmas shopping all year—wherever I go, I'm on the lookout fo things my friends or children will love I keep them in a big blanket chest an sort through them come November. I a way, all the furniture I've collected i like the presents I give—because eac has a certain story to tell about its histo ry and about how I came to find it Often, too, folk art and decorative ac cessories were originally made as pres ents. When a tile maker got off work he made a special doorstop for his wife when a father got home, he'd whittle whirligig for his child. To me, one o the most heartening aspects of the new interest in country decorating is tha these simple handcrafts are being re vived and that a tremendously person al element is being brought back into our houses and our lives. And that kind of from-the-heart warmth is what Christmas is really all about.■

Lenox.



Lenox for the holidays. More than a gift—a tradition.

Clockwise: Scented Holiday Pomander Ball, $40.00. Holiday Candlesticks, $50.00. Florentine Bud Vase, $20.00. Sans Souci Basket, $34.00. Dove Dish, $22.00. Lido Bowl, $85.00. Three-piece Holiday Dinner Set, $59.00 (also available individually; not shown: Dessert Plate, $17.00; Butter Plate, $12.00). All except the vase trimmed in 24-karat gold.

The prices shown are suggested retail prices only.

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TRAVEL

BAVARIA—Where making merry is a must

Every Christmas dream is just waiting for fulfillment in the Alps: the fun, the food, the traditions accompanied by the oom-pah of joy

Christmas in Bavaria—the Christmas of children's dreams; a world of gingerbread and sugarplums, magic and glitter, where the Spirit of Christmas Past is absolutely present. Nowhere on earth is the season any prettier.

Among the storybook towns of Bavaria, Garmisch-Partenkirchen stands out for the beauty of its houses and narrow, winding streets, the charm of its tradition and its reputation as the winter sports capital of Germany. Treat yourself to an Old World Christmas in its special atmosphere, and find yourself in the perfect place for a winter holiday.

Two ancient towns separated by the Partnach River, Garmisch and Partenkirchen were united just before the Fourth Winter Olympics in 1936. Lovely Partenkirchen, founded in 15 B.C. on the east side of the river, is the older and smaller of the two. What strikes a first-time visitor most of all is the overwhelming presence of windows—in the thick old walls of houses, fronting cupolas, opening onto balconies, looking out on the town and beyond to the great, jagged peak of the 9,787-foot-high Zugspitze, Germany's grand and highest mountain. Frescoes in multicolored pastels define the windows, decorate exterior walls. Garmisch-Partenkirchen is home to one of the few remaining practitioners of this dying art of *Lüftlmalerei*—Gerhard Friedrick Ester's frescoes, based on traditional or biblical scenes, as *Lüftlmalerei* always has been, adorn houses in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. (See Mr. Ester's own house, page 70.)

The houses are furnished with cherished antiques, charming, hand-painted wooden cabinetry, pewter and pottery. Provincial fabrics cover cushions and drape windows. Wonderful old tile ovens nestle in cozy corners of special rooms, warming occupants with their heat and the pleasure of their beauty. Christmas trees are decorated with delightful collections of straw and shaved wood ornaments or with *lebkuchen* (decorated gingerbread cookies) strung on red ribbons. Tables are laden with traditional sweets—*Stollen* and *lebkuchen, Spekulatius* (spiced butter cookies), lovely star-shaped *Zimsterne* and *Hutzelbrot* (fruit bread). For weeks ahead, gingerbread and spices and chestnuts scent the air of houses bustling with Christmas preparations.



Lebkuchen, *the decorated gingerbread of Christmas*

About 5 P.M. on Christmas Eve, there is a special children's mass. Then, at the sight of the first star, candles are lit on Christmas trees and the Christ Child brings his gifts. Hours later, the churches swell with the glories of Midnight Mass. Between Christmas and the 6th of January, small boys dressed as the Three Holy Kings take to the streets. Making their way from house to house, they return home with bags full of cookies and cakes.

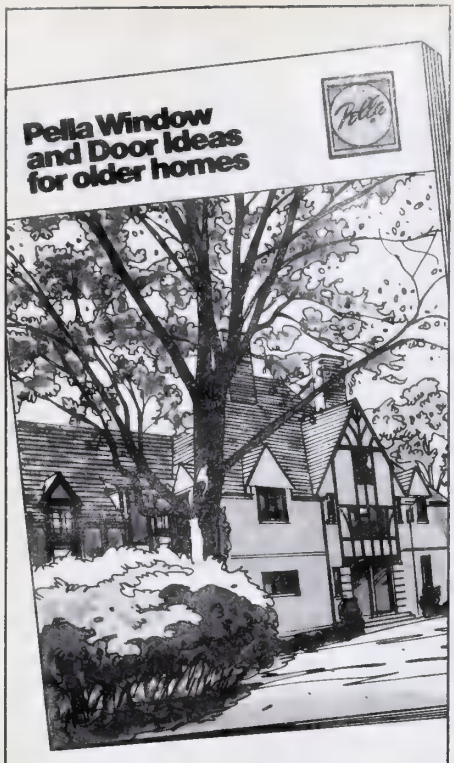
In the hotels, the hoteliers usually join their guests for special candlelit Christmas Eve dinners (with carp as the traditional main course). Food, always a major event in Bavaria, becomes more of a celebration than ever. Among the most lovely of Christmas places—the elegant Posthotel in Partenkirchen. Furnished with rare, old, painted cupboards and carved beds (complete, of course, with the feather comforters that top virtually every bed in Bavaria and neighboring Tyrol, however simple the lodging), it is the epitome of provincial refinement—wood everywhere, handcrafted pottery, old candelabra made into lamps, vases of fresh flowers—all the cherished comforts of a people used to long Alpine winters.

Dressed in traditional Alpine suits of gray and green loden, the hospitable owners of the Posthotel are themselves a major part of the traditional atmosphere. In fact, local costumes—suits, knickers, dirndls, capes—seem right to the point all over the area and are worn by both local people and visitors. A perfect place to start a study of Bavarian Christmas goodies is the Café of the Posthotel, or the Café Krönner, in the center of Garmisch, long famous for afternoon coffee. The displays of cakes and cookies themselves are works of art—this is no time to consider calories.

As for Christmas dinner—midday on the 25th is the time for a multi-course feast of goose, pork, turkey or ham, dumplings, vegetables cooked in uniquely Bavarian ways, special bread—all of it most likely begun with a clear soup with dumplings (there's hardly a limit to the variety of dumplings in this part of the world)—cakes, cookies, fruits, nuts, coffee (*mit Schlag*, naturally). Special places for a traditional Christmas dinner: The Gasthof Frauendorfer for typically Bavarian food and a perfect, rustic Bavarian atmosphere; the Reindl Grill in the Hotel Partenkirchner Hof; and, about half an hour's drive from town between Ettal and Oberammergau, the lovely Benediktenhof, an old farmhouse converted to a restaurant and hotel. (All its food is good, but absolutely not to be missed is

(Continued on next page)

JESSIE WALKER



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TRAVEL

Continued from page 31

its famous *Himbeersahne Torte*—a cake made mostly of whipped cream and raspberries.) Reservations are essential everywhere Christmas Eve and Day.

One of the beauties of indulging in Christmas food in Garmisch-Partenkirchen is that, afterward, you can go outside and ski or skate or walk it off.



Tiny, gracious inns dot the ski slopes of the Bavarian Alps, offering warmth

Twelve cable cars and 36 other lifts transport skiers to 40 runs. (Christmas skiers, though, should come equipped with a little extra patience. Lift lines are long during the holidays, and European skiers do not have the orderly sense of them that Americans do.) The cable cars also carry non-skiers to restaurants and sun terraces at the top-stations. Non-skiers and skiers wanting to improve might investigate the local ski schools (which have 120 instructors). Children have a ski school of their own, and a special lift to learn on. Cross-country skiers will find miles of well-maintained tracks, guides for off-the-track skiing and instruction for beginners. All ski equipment, downhill and cross-country, can be rented.

Souvenir of the '36 Olympics is one of the most beautiful ice sports centers in Europe with two rinks outside, one inside. For non-skating spectators, there are ice shows and hockey matches. For everybody, 63 miles of walking paths are kept clear of snow. At the Alpspitze-Wellenbad there are six indoor swimming pools (including an enormous one with waves), a sauna, solarium, nightclub and children's playground. There is also tobogganing, curling, horse-drawn sleigh rides across the sparkling landscape, wonderful shopping for sports clothes and equipment and Bavarian handcrafts in town (stop in at A. & C. Schneider's charming Alpenlandische Volkskunst shop in Garmisch for Christmas decorations, gifts, accessories) and glorious sightseeing a bit out of town. A thirty-minute drive away is the high-domed baroque monastery of Ettal, famous, among other things, for its liquor. A bit farther in the same direction is the fanciful Castle Linderhof, built in 1870 Ludwig II, dedicated to Louis XIV, a full of gold, marble, porcelain a gems. A marvelous half-day excursi easily made by train is one to Mitte wald, the picturesque Alpine villa famous for its tradition of violin ma ing. Take time to visit the violin-ma ing museum and the beautiful baroq church on the main street.

Classical music concerts, Bavari folk music and dance, theater a peasant theater are year-round even in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Christm offers special concerts and, of cours the music of Christmas Mass.

Accommodations run the gam from simple to luxe, from pensions elegant hotels. There's even a Holid Inn full of Bavarian antiques an friendly local flavor.

Devotees of cross-country skiin might want to slip across the Germa Austrian border to Seefeld, site of th cross-country events in the '64 and '7 Olympics. Thirty miles away, it's le than an hour's trip by train. Sixty mil of beautifully maintained trails make the cross-country center of Europe The elegantly rustic Karwendelhof, *th* place to stay, is comfortable, friendly and houses the gambling casino. Th town trademark is one of the mos beautiful onion tower churches in th region *(see cover)*.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, an hou from Munich, is easily reached by trai or car. Christmas visitors, who ordinari ly reserve months in advance, migh want to plan a day or two in Munich before heading for Garmisch-Parten kirchen, to wander through the magi cal stalls, booths, tents of the 600-year old *Christkindlmarkt* (Christma market), set up in the pedestrian zone of the Marienplatz in front of the City Hall. Selling Christmas decorations candles, crèches, music boxes and spe cial foods from the beginning of De cember until the 24th, this is one of the most festive and colorful markets any where.

For more information about Gar misch-Partenkirchen: German Nation al Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Ave., New York City 10111; (212) 757–8570. For more information about Seefeld: Aus trian National Tourist Office, 545 Fifth Ave., New York City 10017; (212) 697–0651. About getting there: Pan Am offers daily service, and the only nonstop flights from the United States to Munich. Nonstop service departs New York every Wednesday, Thurs day, Friday and Saturday for the 7 hour, 45 minute trip, returning from Munich, nonstop every Thursday, Fri day, Saturday and Sunday. The rest of the week the flight, both directions, goes through Frankfurt. For special skiers' packages, ask your travel agent about Pan Am's Holidaze ski vacations.■



GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

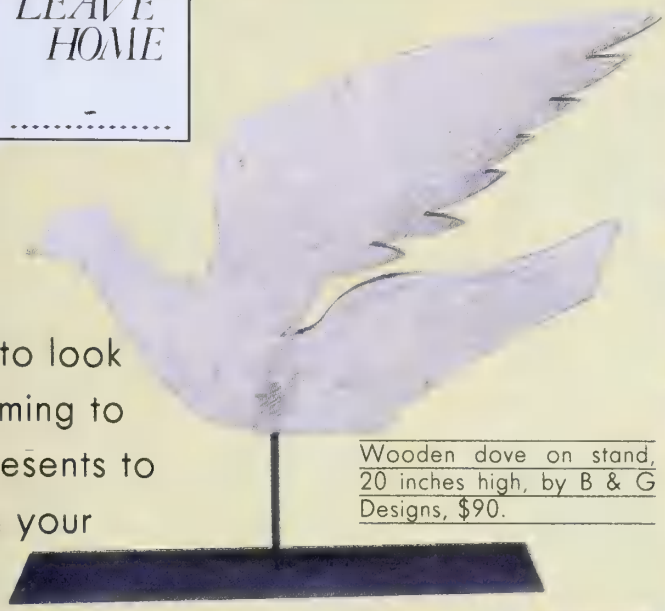
The joy of giving—it's the true spirit of Christmas. And the desire to return to the family hearth is the sentiment we all feel during the holiday season. This year, bring that spirit and sentiment into every room with a thoughtful household gift. Because people are spending more and more time in their homes, the quality and beauty of their surroundings has become increasingly important. From the following pages, you can choose presents for friends . . . or splurge on something wonderful for your own family. ►

THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

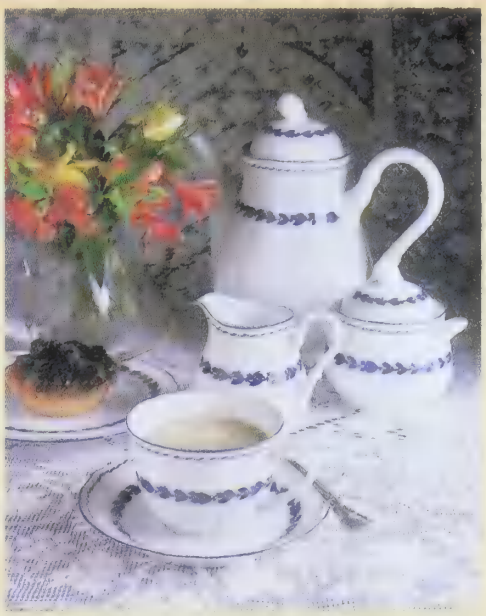

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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

Pretty to look at, charming to use—presents to brighten your table



Wooden dove on stand, 20 inches high, by B & G Designs, $90.



Simplicity in Blue china by Noritake: coffeepot, $70; creamer, $21; sugar, $31; cup and saucer, $18; bread plate, $7. White House tablecloth with 4 napkins, Quaker Lace, $30.



Above: Classic Oriental 9-inch-diameter bowl by Lenox is reproduced from a Ch'ing Dynasty piece in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution, $85. *Below:* Danish porcelain cachepots by Bing & Grøndahl, Blue Traditional (*left*), $85; Empire (*right*), $59.50.



Hand-wrought sterling-silver demitasse spoons by Susan Tamulevitch bring the graceful sweep of Art Moderne styling to the dinner table. Each, $120, at Henri Bendel, New York City.



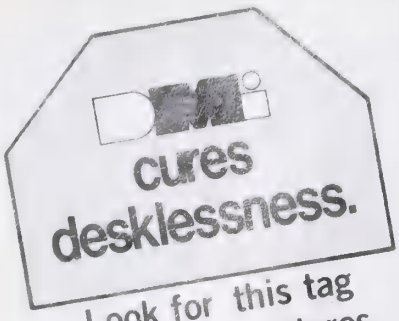




Above: Terrific for breakfast in bed, the Table-For-One ash wood serving tray by Corning Designs doubles as a lap desk, $25. Cheerful Calypso dinnerware by Franciscan: cup and saucer, $17; salad plate, $11.25.

Left: Toast the holidays in elegance with the Romantica hand-painted crystal carafe, $47.50; wineglass, $40; bowl, $37.50, all by Kosta Boda.

JOE STANDART/RALANNE GIOVANNI/FRANCES PELLEGRINI



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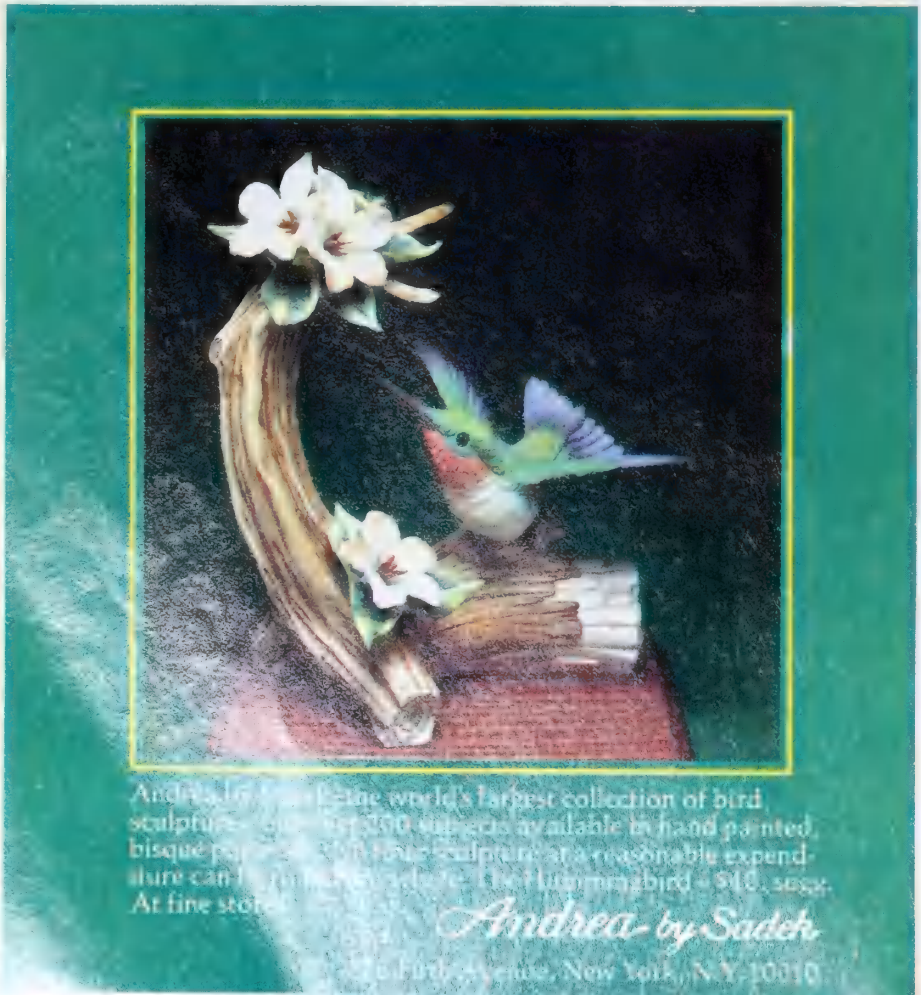
Left: Kaverie glassware with snap-on plastic pedestals, by Jorma Vennola for iittala USA, $8.50 to $11.50.

Below: Antibes sparkling cut lead crystal stemware by Cristal d'Arques, in four sizes, $10 each.





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Shining American design: Old Annapo... polished pewter goblets by Kirk-Stei... $20 (cordial) to $35 (water goblet).



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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Reproductions of antique children's books, $1.50, $3.50, B. Schackman.



Bubbling over with good wishes—Tropez hollow-stem champagne flutes by Colony Glass, $8 each. Octagonal lacquer serving tray by Mikasa, $12.50.



For fruit, confections or just to admire, Viking's glass bowls in the classic Revere shape are a decorative cobalt blue and come in three sizes to suit any party or gift-giving need (*clockwise from top*): $10, $7.50, $5.



Perouges French Faience dinnerware by Longchamp from Jacques Jugeat—what better way to give your table continental charm? Coffeepot, $46; snack set, $25; creamer, $18; sugar $25.75. Napkin by Samuels & Jay, $4.





Near right: For the children "all snug in their beds," Ruka sheets and pillowcases by Marimekko for Jay Ever (prices vary). Ball vases in full lead crystal by Baccarat ($110, $32



Coconut Amaretto Liqueur • 48 Proof • John DeKuyper & Son • Elmwood Place, Ohio.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



The old-fashioned bread box back with style—a roll top gives it a straight-from-the-country-store look. By MāLeck, $46.



Picture this: a 5-by-7-inch chocolate frame for the sweetheart of your choice. By Krön Chocolatiers, $35.





Filled with holiday cheer—tall and elegant, these flute champagne glasses by West Virginia Glass are perfect for toasting. Each, $4.25.



This classic highboy's a miniature—it's only 52 inches high, 30 inches wide, 48 inches deep. In hand-finished pine, $570 from Habersham Plantation.



Who said your silver had to be silver?

andcrafted Armetale® gifts have all the lustre
d elegance of sterling, all the warmth of fine
ewter, and all the practicality of stainless. All at
reasonable price that will hold its value for
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Armetale beauty is time-
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Elegant, versatile Armetale gifts. Unlike silverplate, their beauty isn't just skin deep.

See the complete display of Wilton Armetale at fine stores in the U.S. and Canada. Or write: The Wilton Company, Columbia, PA 17512.

WILTON RWP® ARMETALE®

Elegant. Yet, so practical.

The KitchenAid Solid State Food Preparer.



K45SS











We've made a good thing better.

The KitchenAid Food Preparer has always had a great reputation for convenience and reliability.

But now we've found a way to make it even better. It now has solid state speed control for cooler, more efficient operation.

But one thing hasn't changed. And that's its versatility. With attachments, a KitchenAid Food Preparer can grind, slice, shred and puree foods.

But what really sets it apart is its ability to do so many things a food processor can't do.



Like knead large quantities of bread dough. Mix heavy batter.

And whip eggs and meringues.

If you really love to bake, either the KitchenAid K45SS (4½ qt. capacity) or the K5SS (5 qt. capacity) has the power to do it all.

And now it even makes pasta.

Our spaghetti/noodle maker attachment makes thin or thick spaghetti, flat noodles, even macaroni and lasagna.

The KitchenAid Food Preparer. It does more than any food processor can. Don't settle for less.

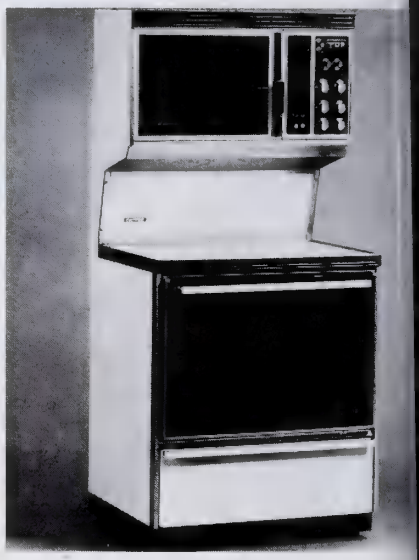


K5SS

KitchenAid. Because it's worth it.

The Hobart Corporation, Troy, Ohio 45374

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Three cooking capabilities in 30 inches space—Tappan range has cerar cook top, self-cleaning electric porcel oven plus microwave, about $1,065.



In nutmeg-finished oak veneer, Love ch has fully finished back so it can serve a coffee table, too. $435, by The Lane C



Whirlpool's French-Door refrigerato provides easy access to the entire 18.7 cubic-foot compartment; freezer below About $890.



The trimming the tree crystal.

'Tis the season to be jolly.
Why not get into the spirit with glasses and accessories from our Kuusi collection?
The shimmering Christmas tree pattern is ideal for holiday entertaining, for Christmas giving and for toasting the new year.
For Kuusi and other elegant designs you'll enjoy year round and for years to come, ask for us by name.
Say, "EE-tah-lah, please."

For colorful booklets about entertaining with iittala crystal, and the name of your nearest iittala dealer, send 50¢ to iittala, Dept. F, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010. Phone (212) 689-7430. In Canada, write to iittala, Dept. F., 10217 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec H9P 1A3. Phone (514) 631-1845.

A century of design brilliance.

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The morning, noon and night crystal.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Left: Warm and inviting, Bargello design wool-pile area rug (4 feet by 6 feet) in three colorways, by Cabin Crafts Rugs, $795.

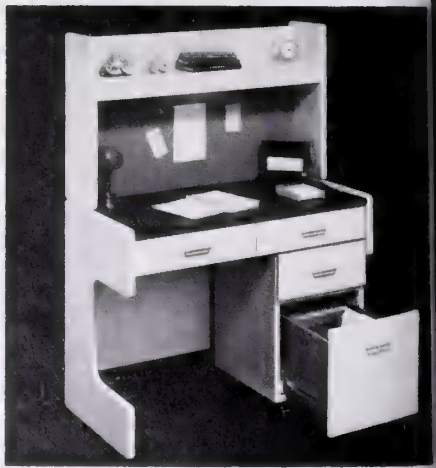
Left: Each seat of La-Z-Boy's Recl Way Sofette Loveseat reclines separ ly; unit can be placed close to the v $779 to $999, depending on fabric.



Oriental bean-pot lamp, 28 inches high with box-pleated muslin shade, about $320, from Ethan Allen.



For reading or accent lighting, this pati bronze swing-arm wall lamp with an eg shell shirred-pleat shade is perfect. $ by Quoizel.

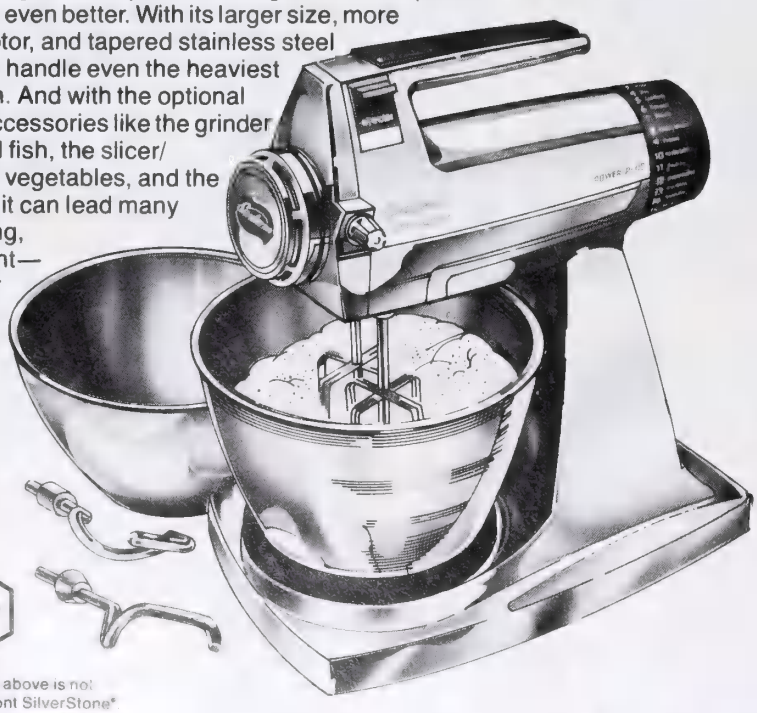


The desk system: desk, $229.95; orga nizer deck above, $119.95; mobile file $149.95, all in almond or white, fro the Profile collection by DMI Furniture

How good is the Sunbeam Mixmaster Power Plus Mixer?

Ask your grandma.

There's a good chance she's still using the Sunbeam Mixmaster Mixer she used when you were complimenting her cooking with baby talk. It was great in its day, but today it's even better. With its larger size, more powerful motor, and tapered stainless steel bowls, it can handle even the heaviest bread dough. And with the optional Sunbeam accessories like the grinder for meat and fish, the slicer/shredder for vegetables, and the citrus juicer, it can lead many lives. Morning, noon, or night—it's the mixer of mixers!



DU PONT SilverStone PREMIUM NON-STICK SURFACE

The Mixer shown above is not coated with DuPont SilverStone®. However, other items made by Sunbeam use SilverStone® the premium nonstick surface.

®Sunbeam, Mixmaster
TM Power Plus
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Sunbeam
morning, noon & night

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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Claudie musical doll, imported by Kelvin International, at Bowring Brothers Stores, $77.



A fresh idea—Parsley-sprigged porcelain oven-to-table cookware from Charles Sadek Imports, $3.50 (individual ramekins) to $38 (oblong baking dish).



Swiss-blue or antique-gold wooden folk-art sleigh, 47 by 15 inches, by B & G Designs, $180.



Carved lacquered coromandel screen with 72-by-16-inch panels, imported from Hong Kong by La Barge, about $1,500.



Esplanade sturdy stainless-steel cookware by WMF of America boasts a mantle of solid copper, from $58 (one-and-a-half-quart casserole) to $88 (six-quart casserole).



Electric nine-inch-diameter lightweight omelet pan of aluminum with Silver-Stone® non-stick finish, by Maxim, $40.



Eternal Beau china with pink ribbon and flower border, by Sarina Mascheroni for Johnson Brothers, coffeepot, $49.50; five-piece setting, $27.



Fine French crystal you can afford to enjoy.

Patterns begin at $6 a stem. Shown, St. Maxime.
Catalogue upon request.
Write: J.G.Durand, Millville, N.J.08332

cristal d'arques



With Les Pensées Cristal giftware it's better to give than receive. Almost.

cristal d'arques

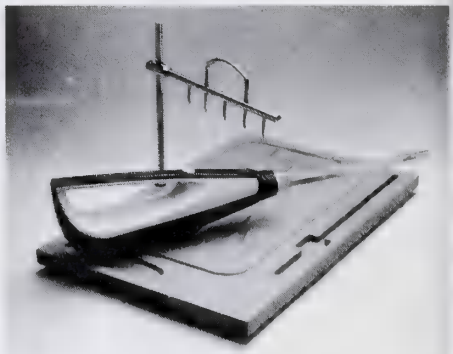
«Les Pensées Cristal» Gift Collection.

Gifts begin at $15. For catalogue write : J.G. Durand, N.J. 08332.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



With the most powerful motor of any Robot-Coupe food processor, this model 3600 can chop more than two pounds of meat at once—or mince garlic, $295.

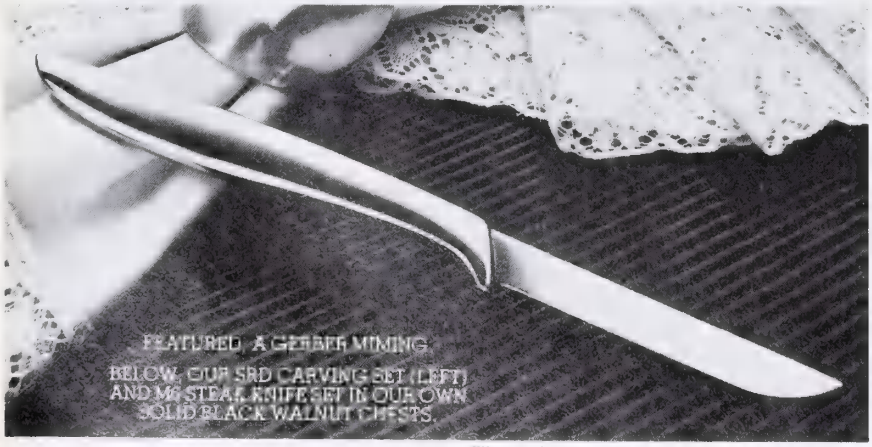


This electric knife has a rotating blade for horizontal or vertical carving; board has rack to anchor roasts. By Hamilton Beach, $49.95.



Treat yourself to fresh, vitamin-packed juice with Rival's Citrus Juicer. Juicing parts are dishwasher safe. 7¼ inches high, about $27.

GIVE SOMEONE A LEGEND FOR CHRISTMAS.



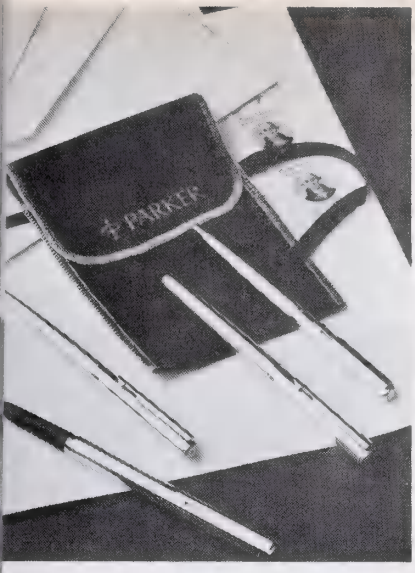


There have always been companies who are content to turn out products of reasonably good quality. We are not among them. Instead, we've decided to create the finest quality production knives that human hands can produce. As long as we continue to do that, we'll continue to call our knives what we do: Gerber Legendary Blades.

For our legendary catalog, send $1.00 to Gerber Legendary Blades, 14200 Southwest 72nd Avenue, Dept. HB, Portland, OR 972

GERBER Legendary Blades

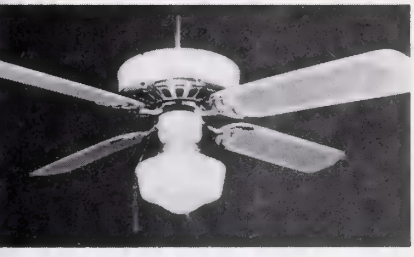
The Legend Lives On.



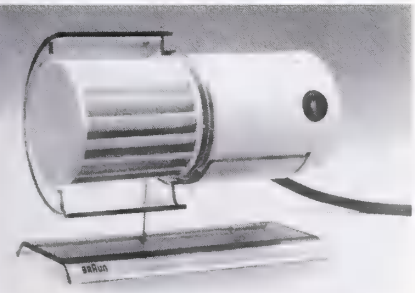
me your writing instrument: Choose a
ome fountain pen, $30; mechanical
cil, $15; roller ball pen, $17.50; or
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convert grams to ounces, liters to
rts, try the Kitchen Controller with
ck and timer that can time three dishes
once. $49.50, The West Bend Co.



s fan helps you cool off—and warm
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torian model by CasaBlanca, $697.



ver get hot under the collar with this
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mes in white, beige or brown, $30.

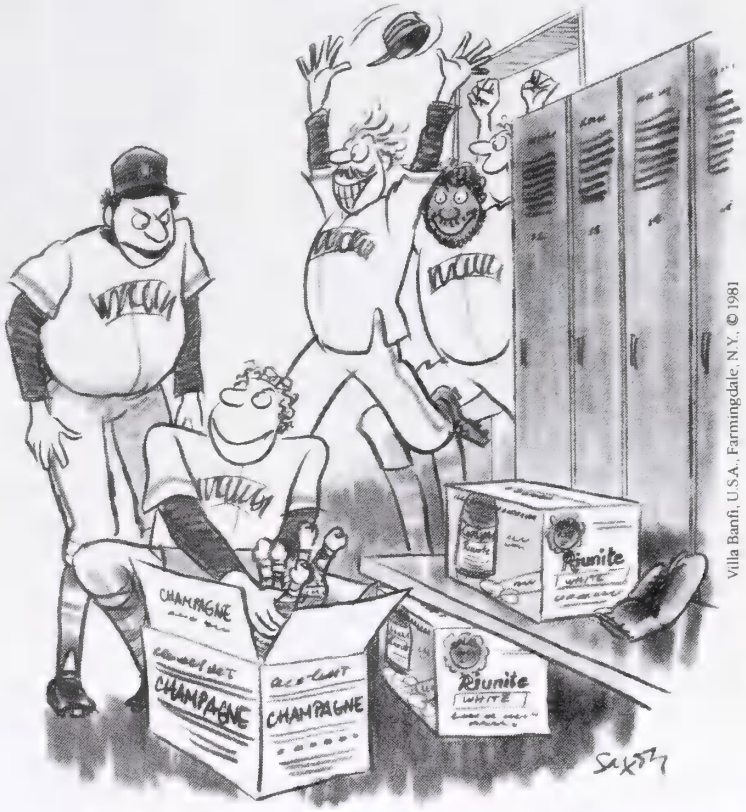


With Les Pensées Cristal giftware it's better to give than receive. Almost.

cristal d'arques

«Les Pensées Cristal» Gift Collection.

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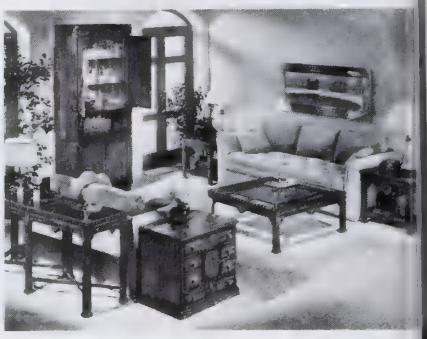
Villa Banfi, U.S.A., Farmingdale, N.Y. © 1981

Pour the champagne over their heads for the T.V. cameras.
We're saving the Riunite for the party!

Riunite on ice...that's nice. America's best-loved imported wine.
Soft and Light. Pure and Natural. Red, White and Rosé. Imported from Italy.

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Pewter as lustrous as sterling.
At selected [illegible] and BACCARAT 55 E. 57 St. N.Y.C.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



The Cypress Point furniture group Gordon's combines pecan solids w bronze-tinted beveled glass: sofa tab $340; chest, $420; cocktail table, $4 lamp table, $290.



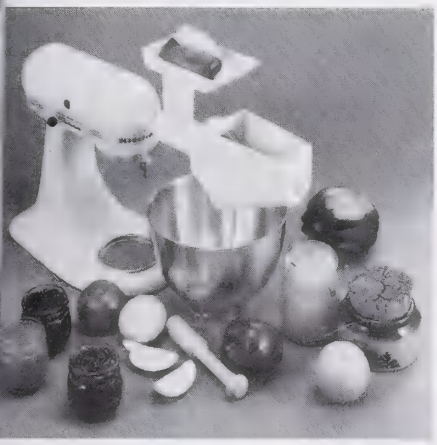
Lowboy with mahogany panel and w nut-veneer drawers, $1,099 from t Whitehall collection by White Furniture



One-drawer desk from the Scene Tw collection by Henredon is ash burl venee with corners accented in stripes of waln and ebony, $690.



he Toshiba touch-control food proces-
or with five attachments has a mini-com-
uter that lets you program speed and
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he KitchenAid Food Preparer has a new
ruit/Vegetable Strainer and Food Grind-
r attachment, $79.95; mixer, $249.95.





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ssor, a heavy-duty
ixer, a blender
ith removable measuring cups in the lid
nd a dough maker that kneads for three
ne-pound loaves at one time. With a
50-watt motor, 16 speeds, $299.

LONGCHAMP

FRENCH FAIENCE DINNERWARE



Century-old Faïencerie de Longchamp has achieved a charming balance with beautifully hand painted dinnerware that is both casual and elegant. Nemours (left) and Perouges. For color brochure and name of nearest dealer, write to: Jacques Jugeat, Inc., Dept. LO, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

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A new KEM thoroughbred.

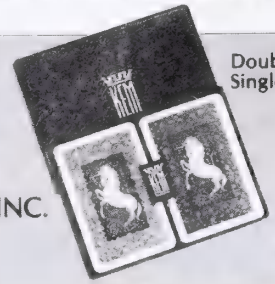
The Unicorn, fabled in song and story, dances majestically against regal backgrounds of red and blue in the latest exciting design from KEM cards. The KEM Unicorn is just one of fourteen classic designs in famous KEM playing cards.

KEM investment-quality cards are known world-wide for their durability, performance and exquisite styling . . . truly an exceptional breed of playing card.

All KEM cards are guaranteed.* KEM cards are washable to stay fresh, clean and crisp.

Available at fine stores everywhere.
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Double Decks $15
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1015 North Main Avenue
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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Picture perfect—the Floral Victorian picture frame by Gorham, 4 inches by 5 inches, $35.



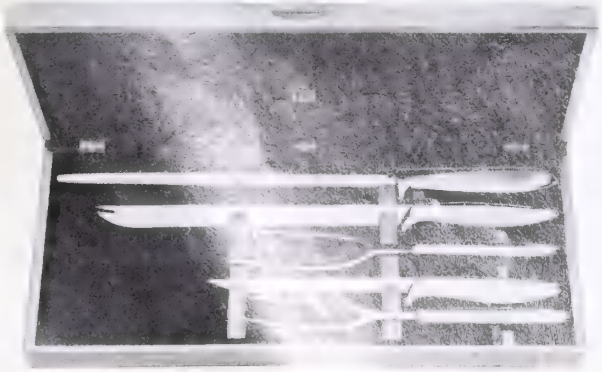
Ebony glass vases by Fenton Art Glass are perfect complements to traditional or contemporary interiors. In classic Oriental shapes, from $12.50 (ivy ball) to $27.50 (large temple jar).



Any window can be a vision of springtime: "Butterflies" painted on glass by Jean Holly Clark for Glassmasters, $30.



Fragrance for the home: Claire Burke potpourri-scented candle, $30; drawer liners, set, $10; sachet, $10.



The Knight carving set by Gerber Legendary Blades combines handcrafted steel with a walnut gift case, $175.



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The endless Marimekko Collection of bedroom fashions. "Rulla" sheets and pillowcases in **Fortrel**® polyester/cotton no-iron percale. Matching comforters, comforter covers and towels. For a store near you — see list on facing page. © 1981 Dan River Home Furnishing Products Division, NY 10018.

DAN RIVER RUNS DEEP® IN MARIMEKKO®

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Reflections 2½-quart tureen with lid and ladle, $80; Queen Anne soup bowls, each, $19.50; Lighthouse salt and pepper set, $22, all by Wilton Armetale.



A flight of fancy—a decorative ceramic bowl in the shape of a bird, by Arabia of Finland, $225.



This 3-quart stainless-steel teakettle has a vented lid for escaping steam, but it's not just for boiling water: Strainer spout lets you brew loose tea, stay-cool handle lets you pour at the table. $80, Cuisinart.



Nobilis dinnerware by Fitz & Floyd, five-piece setting, $53.50. Silver-plated tulip goblet by Landes, $18.50. Grand Vin glass by Cristal d'Arques, set of 6, $12.



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Clearwater, Fl 33515
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Crestwood, Mo 63126
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Cupertino, Ca 95014
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Greenville, S C 29607
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Woodfield Mall, K-303, Rt 58, I-90
Schaumburg, Ill 60195
312-882-0322

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JOE STANDART

THE PRESENCE OF CHRISTMAS PAST.

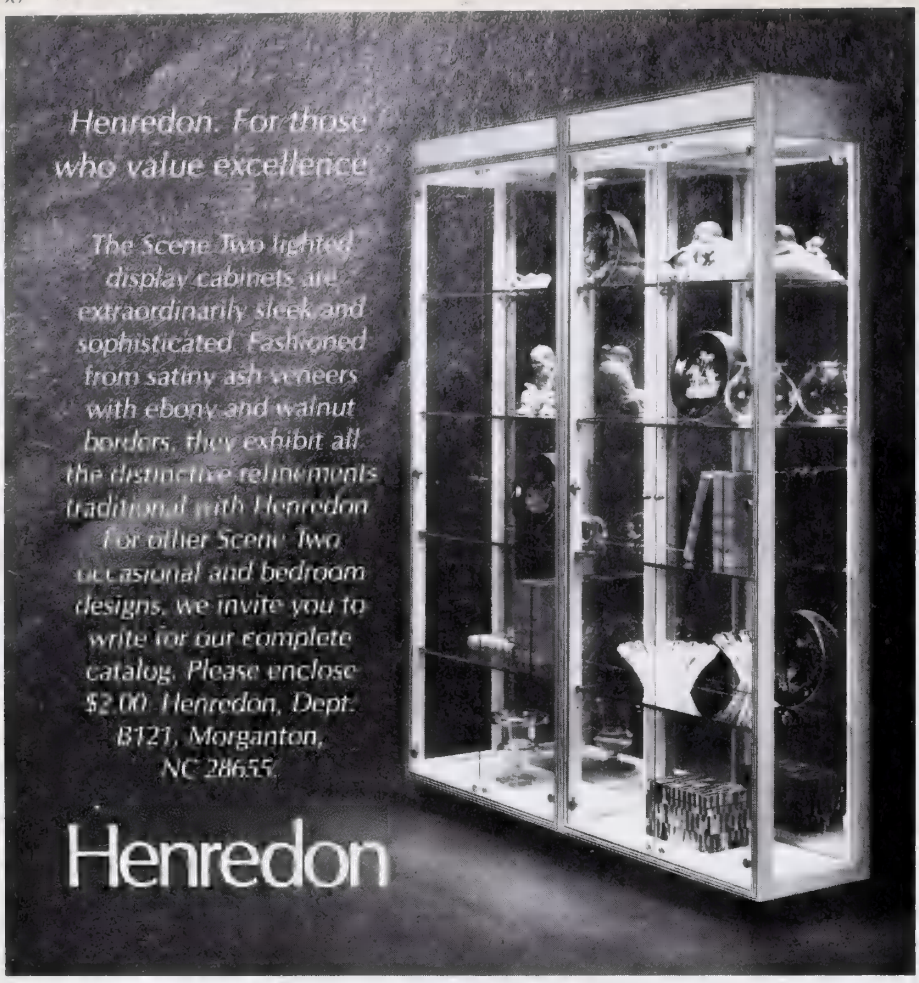
It is felt in the delight of a face and the twinkle of an eye. It's the spirit of Christmas past, when the simplicity of giving was cherished in the authenticity of a smile. And that spirit lives today at Habersham Plantation.

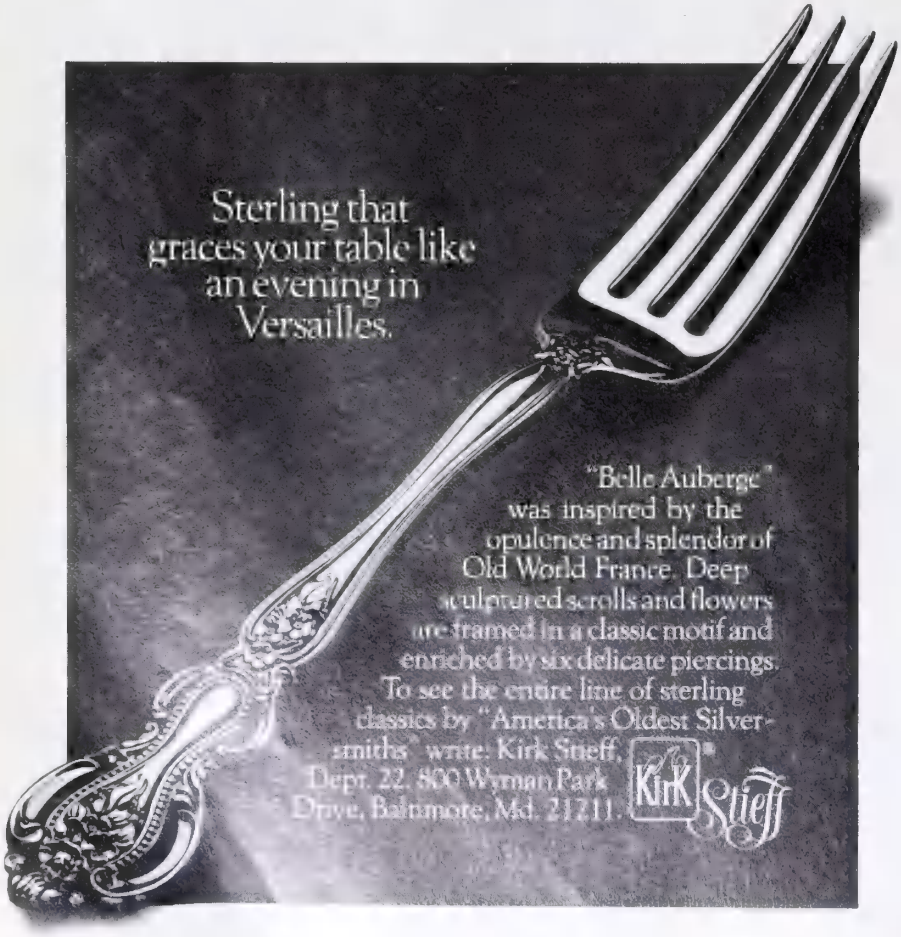
Our craftsmen are making furniture and accessories that will bring happiness to people for hundreds of years... a styling of the past in special items like [a] hand-painted bread box, [b] Habersham Plantation WORKBOOK, [c] grandfather clock, [d] hand-made quilt by Blueberry Mountain Crafts, [e] mirror candle sconce, [f] fire tool set — brass, [g] picture — Helping Hand from Habersham Plantation Designer Collection by Graphic Arts Unlimited, [h] picture — Bruton Parish Church from Habersham Plantation Designer Collection by Masterpiece Reproductions, [i] four gentlemen from Maine, [j] painted duck plaque, [k] Christmas stocking, [l] carved bread box, [m] Baldwin Brass candle holders, [n] Queen Anne dinnerware, pedestal tureen, flatware, and water goblet by Wilton Armetale, [o] Shaker desk, [p] Baldwin Brass chamberstick and Habersham Plantation hurricane globe by Blenko Glass, [q] Bucks County jelly cupboard, [r] butler's tray table, [s] mini trunk, [t] bedsteps with storage, [u] Merry Christmas plaque, [v] child's chair rocker, [w] hand-painted rocking horse, [x] hand-painted kitten rocker, [y] braided rug by Colonial Mills.

Come by and view the special gifts display at your nearest Habersham Plantation store. This season, give the spirit of Christmas past. Give the tradition of Habersham Plantation.



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Where to find gifts in

"Gifts That Never Leave Home"

1981 participating store list

Products in "Gifts That Never Leave Home" can b found in stores listed below. Please note that not of the items will be available in all of the stores.

DEPARTMENT STORES

BULLOCK'S—southern California
BURDINES—all 19 stores
HESS'S—Allentown, Altoona, Bethlehem, Cam Hill, Doylestown, Easton, Frackville, Harrisbur Lebanon, Muncy, New Hartford, Plymouth Meetin Pottstown, Quakertown, Scranton, Stroudsbur Trexlertown, Whitehall, Wilkes-Barre, York, PA Frederick, MD; Horseheads, Ulster, NY.
D. H. HOLMES—New Orleans, Houma, Lafayett LA; Jackson, MI; Mobile, AL
J. L. HUDSON—Detroit and branches
KILLIAN'S—Cedar Rapids, IA
LEVY'S—Tucson, AZ
MACY'S CALIFORNIA—all 21 stores
MARSHALL FIELD'S—Chicago
MILLER'S—all stores
PIZITZ—Roebuck, Five Points, Brookwood, Centur Plaza, Midfield, Huntsville, Gadsden, Florence Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, AL
SANGER-HARRIS—Dallas, Fort Worth are stores
SHILLITO'S—Oxmoor, Jefferson (Louisville), Lex ington, Kenwood, Tri-County, Western Woods, K
JOHN WANAMAKER—Philadelphia, PA
WOODWARD & LOTHROP—Washington, DC

FURNITURE STORES

AMERICAN FURNITURE—Albuquerque, NM
BARKER BROTHERS—Los Angeles
BENSINGER'S—Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthews, K
CLOSSON'S—Cincinnati, OH
FLANIGAN'S—Rochester: Henrietta, Greece Pittsford; Buffalo: Amherst and Orchard Park; Cort land, Olean, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Canandai gua, NY; Harrisburg, Bradford, PA
FOWLER BROTHERS.—Chattanooga, TN
FREEDMAN'S OF SOUTHPORT—Southport, CT
GLICK'S FURNITURE—Columbus, OH
KANE FURNITURE—St. Petersburg, Tampa Clearwater, New Port Richey, Fort Myers, FL
KITTLE'S—Castleton, Greenwood, Bloomington Anderson, Lafayette, IN
KORNMEYER'S—Baton Rouge, LA
KUNZELMANN-ESSER—Milwaukee, WI
V. J. LLOYD—San Diego, CA
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Where are they from and what are they worth? Here are expert answers to our readers' questions – and maybe yours!

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

Q My lamp has green glass in the shade and a pottery base marked with a blurred word printed in blue that looks like "Fulp." Can you tell me where or when it was made?

—N.S., Seattle, Wash.

A. Artware like yours was made by Fulper Pottery of Flemington, New Jersey, which first manufactured lamps in 1910. The firm also made vases, boxes, ashtrays and other giftware in a variety of colors and glazes. The Arts and Crafts style of furniture was in fashion at the time, and solid, heavy-looking pottery was made to match. The glazes were usually slightly gray-toned with few brilliant colors or clear pastels.



Fulper's artware was discontinued by 1935. Because the pottery was easily damaged, only a few pieces remain; a pottery shade with glass inserts is rare and valuable. Your lamp should sell for about $3,500 in a shop that features Arts and Crafts pieces. In parts of the country where Mission style is still unpopular, it would be much less expensive.

Q My white heirloom teapot is decorated with blue transfer printing. Can you tell me how old it is? I have been told the swan was part of a family crest.

—S.L., Dunwoody, Ga.

A. Your teapot was made about 1810. To help date a teapot, use these clues: 1. Tea was expensive during the 18th century, so teapots and cups were very small. 2. The shape of the body changed from round (1700), to pear-shaped (1750), to oval with straight sides (1800), to large and bulbous (1820). All of these styles have remained popular. The swan finial on your teapot, though not part of a family crest, is typical of the fanciful shapes that were used from about 1780 to 1820. A shawl-draped figure of a woman, small birds, acorns, vegetables, animals and flowers were also used. Your teapot is a typical blue and white transfer pot of the type made by several firms in the Staffordshire district. The value, if it is unrepaired, ranges from $275 to $400.



(Continued on page 64)



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Do you think you're smoking the lowest tar cigarette? Think again.

Why do you think your brand is lowest? Because its ads say so?

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Just where is a tar-conscious smoker supposed to turn?

Well, numbers don't lie. So we've put the tar levels of all these claiming-to-be-lowest brands into the chart below.

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Do you want to know for sure that you're smoking the <u>Ultra Lowest Tar</u>™ brand?

Well, there's only one—Now.



Box



Box 100s

NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NO CIGARETTE, IN ANY SIZE, IS LOWER IN TAR THAN NOW.

	80's box	85's soft pack	100's box	100's soft pack
NOW	Less than 0.01mg	1mg	Less than 0.01mg	2mg
CARLTON	Less than 0.01mg	1mg*	1mg	5mg
CAMBRIDGE	Less than 0.1mg	1mg	—	4mg
BARCLAY	1mg	1mg	—	3mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method, except the one asterisked (*) which is av. per cigarette by FTC Report May '81

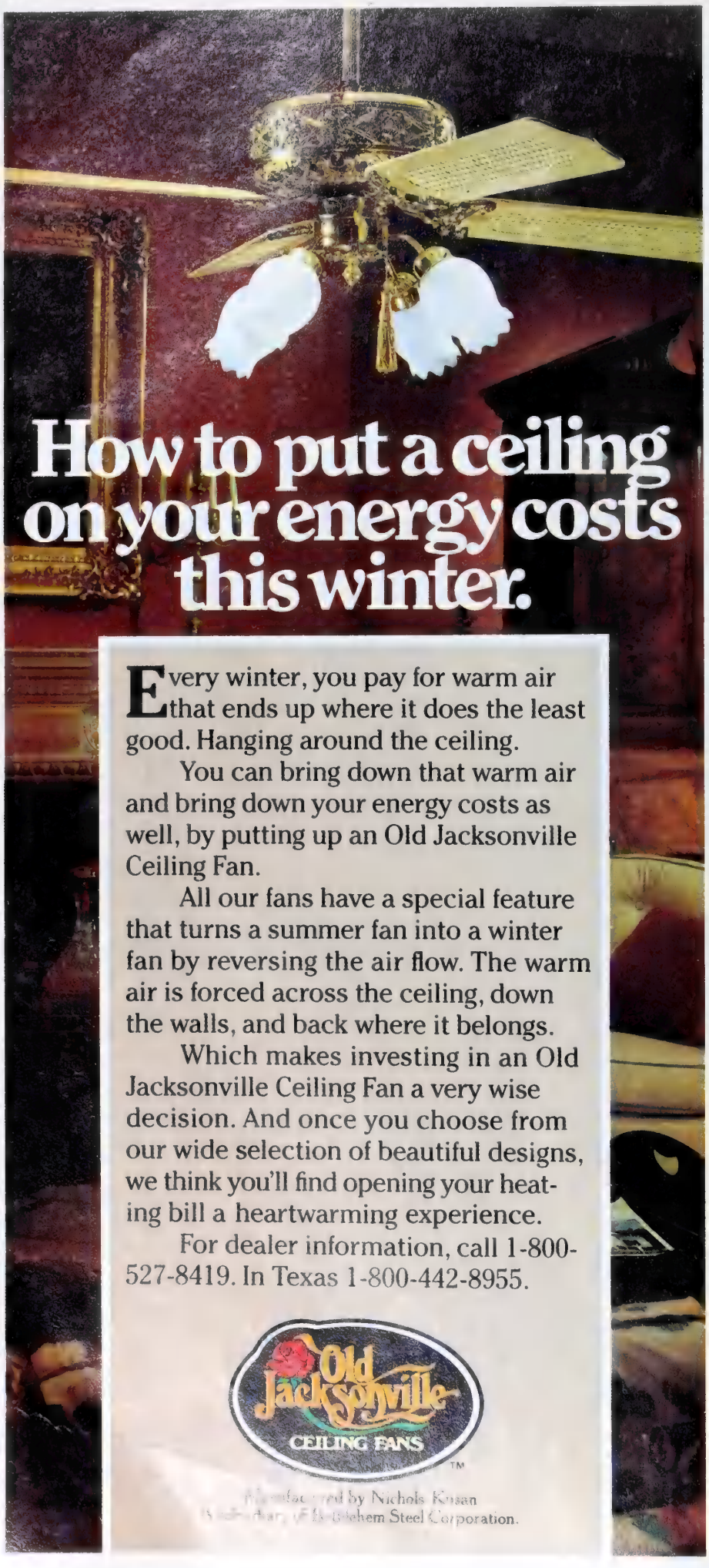
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The lowest in tar of all brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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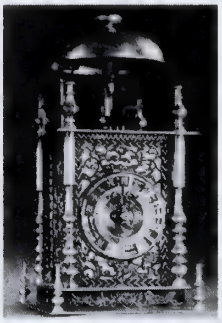


COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 62

Q I'm sure this is a Japanese clock but how can I tell time with it?
—H.M., Lincoln, Neb

A. Your early-19th-century Japanese clock measured the day in two equal time periods that were divided into six parts that varied in length during the year. Midnight or midday was the ninth "hour." Only the Japanese numbers 4 to 9 were used because 1, 2 and 3 were sacred. Even more peculiar is the single hand that travels backward. A daylight period, for example, was timed with the hand pointing, in order, to 6, 5, 4, 9, 8, 7. The Japanese used this clock until about 1870, when they adopted our hour.



Your brass clock would delight many collectors. The value, which is in the thousands, depends on its precise age and would vary across the country.

Q How do I care for my papier mâché table with mother-of-pearl inlay?
—S.S., Spring, Tex

A. In 1772, the Englishman Henry Clay patented a papier-mâché process in which parts of furniture were made under pressure in molds, and mother-of-pearl was placed in the papier-mâché before the last layers were added. After molding, the parts were decorated with gold and paint.

Your table, an 1850 example, has lasted only because it has had little cleaning. If it is very, very dirty you might try washing it with soap (not detergent) suds. Use just enough to dampen the cloth (a soft rag with no hanging threads). A liquid furniture polish can be used but *do not* rub hard. (A discolored varnish can be safely removed only by a professional oil-painting restorer.) Value of the table: about $600.■



This column is based on questions from readers. We regret, however, that we are unable to answer letters personally or return photographs.



Holiday Beauty Countdown

If you can wrest just 30 minutes from your holiday pace, you can look and feel as if you've had all day to get ready for a party. NBC makeup expert Deborah Tischler does all the planning for you.

Editor GINA HEARST

10 When a hectic day segues into a lively evening your bath is the natural restorative. The water should be tepid rather than hot (hot enervates; tepid rejuvenates). Slip a moisturizer over your face before getting in the tub so what steam there is can work longer to smooth and hydrate your skin. Use natural body polishers, loofahs and sponges—and add a squirt of a rich mineral gel to the sponge for extra smoothness. Close your eyes 60 quiet seconds to still your spirit. Then, fresh out of the tub while your skin is still damp, use body lotion all over and slip into a comfortable, roomy robe.



10 Wrap your hair in a towel and apply foundation over the moisturizer on your face; bring the color below the jawline and blend it in softly over throat and collarbones; then mist your face and throat with a spritz of mineral water to set it. Spritz neck again, and throat—this time with fragrance. Begin to dress, but leave until last any blouse, dress or scarf that will come up around throat and chin. Now brush your hair for polish.

10 With your last 10 minutes, lavish your eyes, your face's most expressive feature: Dust them with a neutral powder to set the color to come and add touches of gold, silver or bronze to the colors you usually wear for day. Apply first coat of mascara and then apply cheek color to cheeks, dusting around your hairline as well. Add second coat of mascara and outline your lips. Finish dressing. Fill in lip color, then add the gloss. Now comes a drop of perfume over the cologne for staying power. Voilá!

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

JOE STANDART

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN FABRIC TREE ORNAMENTS



These elegant handmade ornaments for holiday trees make wonderful presents. By changing the dominant color each year, you could start a tradition.

CUT ALONG HERE

Continued from page 81

PATCHWORK HEART (about two hours)
The fun of making this heart is the same as that of making a crazy quilt. First, cut out fabric for backing about ¼ inch wider than the pattern size shown. Then, experiment with odd scraps of velvet, gingham, ribbon; cut up some of your husband's old ties fo swatches of silk; and play with th shapes until you have a properly size front piece with a design that please you. Stitch the pieces together; colorfu embroidery in pink or lavender make the pieces look more finished. Workin wrong side to wrong side, sew front t contrasting backing, leaving an open ing. Then turn right side out, stuff wit cotton or polyester batting, sew pipin or braid around the heart shape an stitch closed, tucking ends of pipin into the opening. With a crewel nee dle, add a gold hanging loop.

RIBBON SQUARE (about one hour)
Using the checks of a four-inch squar of gingham as a guide, line up ten ⅜ inch-wide ribbons and machine stitc top and bottom ends to fabric to an chor tightly. Line a second group of 1 ribbons on a third side of square an stitch down one end only. Baske weave the 10 ends snugly and stitc down ends. Working wrong side t wrong side, sew satin backing on thre sides, stuff with cotton or polyester an close. Add double satin bows at thre corners and one satin hanging loop.

POMPON WREATHS (about one hour)
Cut out 14 rounds of fabrics slightl larger than a cotton ball or puff. Bast the edge of each round with a runnin stitch, slip a puff inside and pull threa tight. When each puff is covered, sew centers to centers tightly, allowin edges to plump. Tie on a ribbon bow and, with a crewel needle, add a gold loop. Pompon wreaths made by Jessic Hayes for House Beautiful.

Ribbons and trim from Hyman Hendler, 67 W. 38th St., New York City; Regent Fabrics, 122 E. 59th St. New York City; and Tinsel Trading, 4 W. 38th St., New York City. ■



Rainbow



Iris



The Pub





Soap Opera



Conservatory



Daisies

MAKE A SUPER NEW SPLASH IN YOUR BATH!

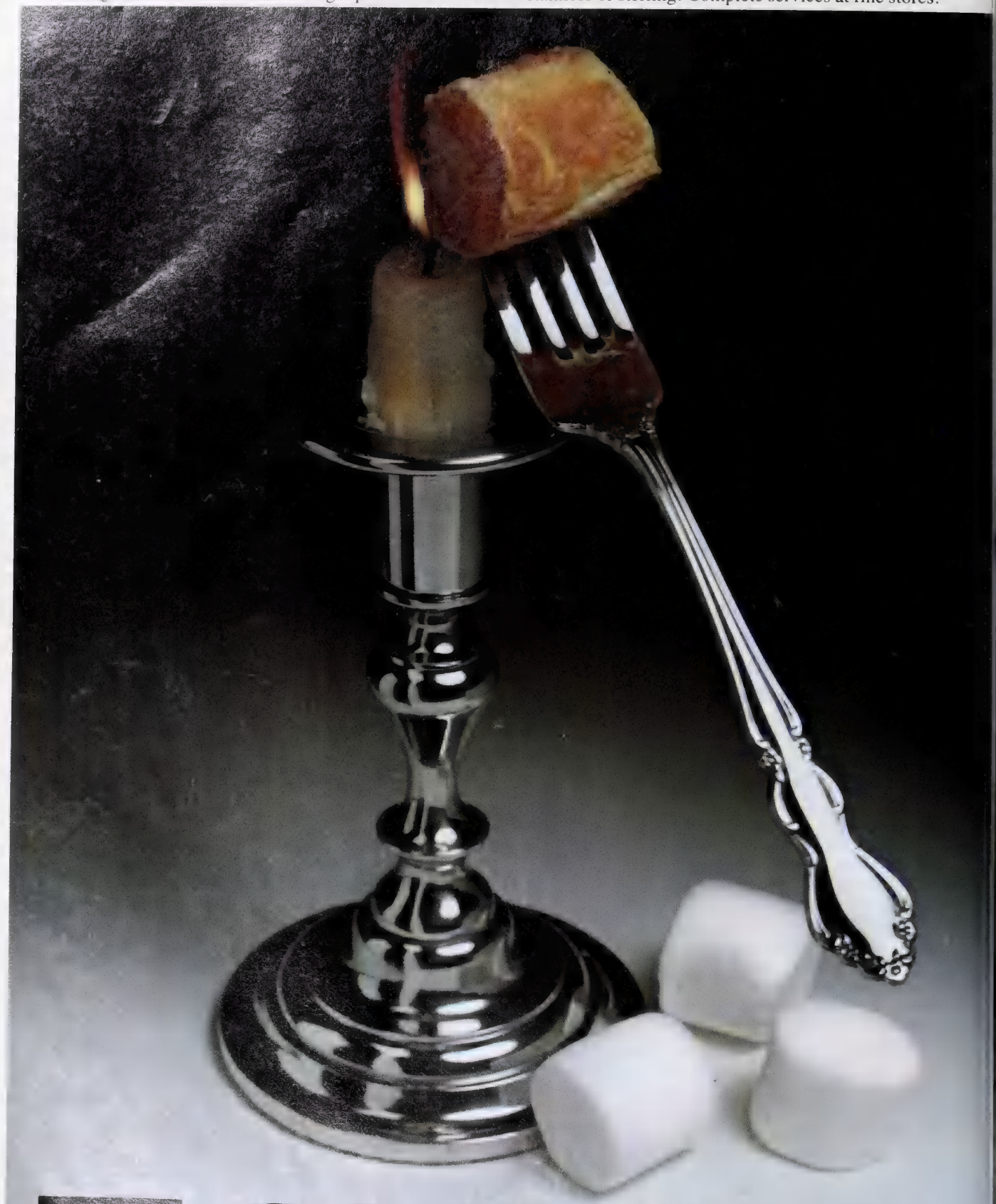
w is the time to give yourself and your bath an uplift . . . a new look . . . a sleek new style! Use graphics, use serenity, use talgia—yours to choose! Each is a generous 6′ x 6′ heavy-gauge vinyl curtain, and comes complete with 12 clear locking wer-curtain hooks for easy "instant decorating"! Select from our six colorful designs the one that best expresses *you* . . . ainbow" for instance, on clear vinyl with bold strokes of red, yellow, green and deep blue amid fleecy white clouds. Choose is", which comes as you see it, in deep and light yellow, with green stems; also, "Iris" is available in plum and purple (you can the colors in the vase of flowers at the edge of the tub!). Both are on backgrounds of clear vinyl. Perhaps "The Pub" with its old-ioned look of stained-glass windows on which are etched the words Wines . . . Saloon . . . Spirits is more your thing. The triple dow is outlined in a creamy latticed effect; the "leaded" window panes are gold; the trim is rich brown, accented with rust. All s is on clear vinyl, except that the lower portion of the "windows" are opaque. Perhaps you'll like "Soap Opera", dramatic as a ater curtain, on clear vinyl, with a clear center, edged in golden scrolls, all surrounded by white with the legend "The Soap era" printed in golden tones. The cool elegance of "The Conservatory" might just touch the right chord with you, with its lush enhouse of leafy green fronds, outlined by handsome "windows" in creamy tones with rust highlights . . . amidst the greenery white flowers scattered about, all on clear vinyl. "Daisies" don't tell, but in this case they will bespeak your good taste . . . a riot daisies with yellow, white and gold butterflies hovering above . . . on an opaque, smoke background. The perky daisies have ite petals, yellow centers and green leaves. *Not shown:* "Daisies" on a clear vinyl background . . . white petals, yellow centers; black dots, and butterflies in yellow, black, and white. Each design is just **$19.95** plus $3.00 for shipping and handling (total .95) and each curtain is complete with its twelve hooks! Order several to suit your mood, your decor and your lifestyle! Or select for that perfect gift!

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THE JOY OF AN OLD WORLD CHRISTMAS

The generous, open-hearted joy of Christmas we celebrate today comes to us wrapped in traditions centuries old. All its magic and mystery—the tree, the decorations, the presents, the singing—began in the medieval forests of Europe. We invite you to join in an Old World holiday that still flourishes in the Bavarian Alps, that can shine in your house. Like the shutters of a child's Advent card, these windows open onto this issue: Wonder at the beauty of traditions today.►







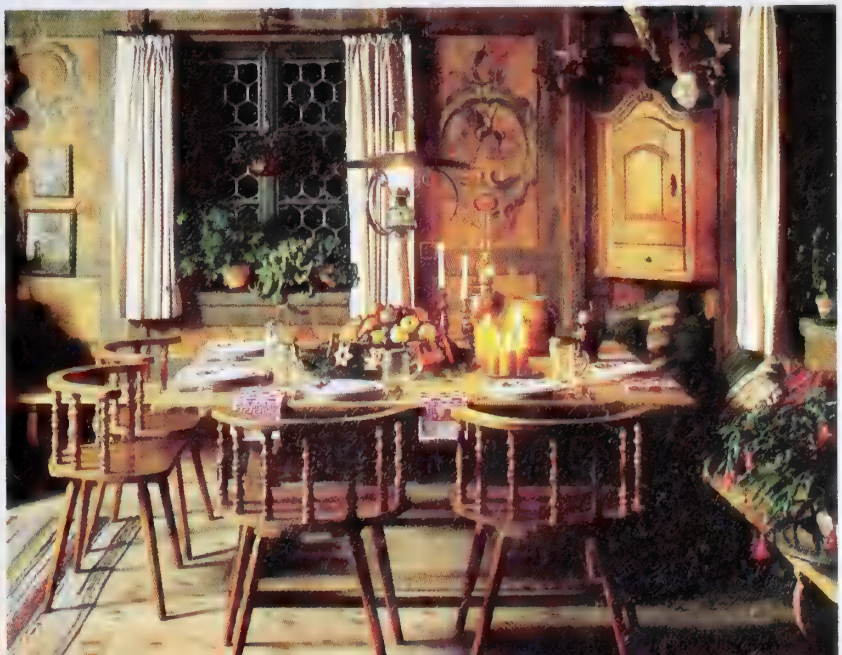


CELEBRATING BAVARIAN TRADITIONS











The timeless appeal of Alpine charm is even more enhanced by the six weeks devoted to celebrating Christmas. As pewter glows from being used, traditions, too, shine by being passed on through generations.

It was during the Middle Ages in Germany that Christmas assumed its present form: the decorated evergreen tree, the figure of Father Christmas, the singing of carols and hymns. The house of artist Gerhard Friedrick Ester and his wife, Lisl *(left top)*, is inspired by some of these old customs. He built the tiled oven *(opposite)*, with a ledge for seating the children who come every night of the season to hear old Alpine tales. A hand-carved crèche adorns the counter of a rare hand-painted hutch *(middle)*. At the Esters' Christmas dinner table *(bottom)*, the cookies in the wooden bowl are strung with ribbons for the tree.►

Lüftlmalerei—the 18th-century technique similar to fresco—is a dying Alpine art of which Gerhard Ester is a master. Many Alpine restorations are due to him. His house is his exhibit, the walls and ceilings all having been painted in this old tradition, the antiques acquired as a young man by the barter of his extraordinary skill.

JESSIE WALKER

CELEBRATING BAVARIAN TRADITIONS

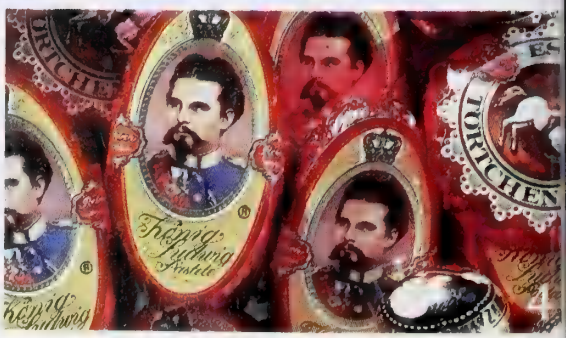
The old treasures of Christmas are the ornaments and trimmings that are familiar and loved. Spicy gingerbread dolls, gold-wrapped candies, a brisk sleigh ride make the season's days dazzle.

The places to be at Christmas are Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, and Seefeld, Austria, in the Alps. Within 45 minutes of each other, these villages have more sun, more excitement and more feeling of Old World style than probably anywhere else in the world. The Clausing's Posthotel in Garmisch, **1.** , was established as a tavern in 1624. **2.** A porcelain cherub leg of a table in the bedroom of Mad King Ludwig at Linderhof. **3.** Antique tree ornaments. **4.** Bittersweet chocolate wrapped in gold. **5.** A little boy in classic Alpine Christmas dress worn only at this season admires the *lebkuchen*, the spicy gingerbread doll. **6.** All views center on the Little Church of Seefeld, Austria. **7.** In the home of Adolf and Christa Schneider, Christmas Eve supper is laid on a linen cloth edged with embroidered ribbon. **8.** Just like a taxi, a horse-drawn sled leaves every two minutes for Partnach Gorge. **9.** A colorful jumble of antique ornaments. **10.** Linderhof is decorated in the style of Louis XIV. **11.** The hooded robes of these choir boys stem from the 13th-century founding of this Benedictine monastery in Ettal.▶


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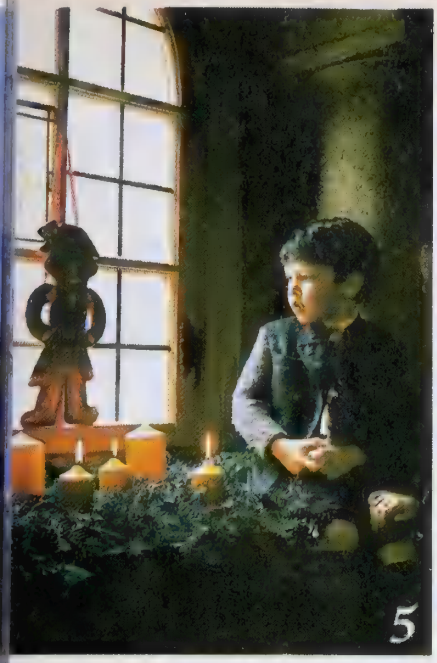

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PHOTOGRAPHS: 1, R. KIRSCH; ALL OTHERS, JE


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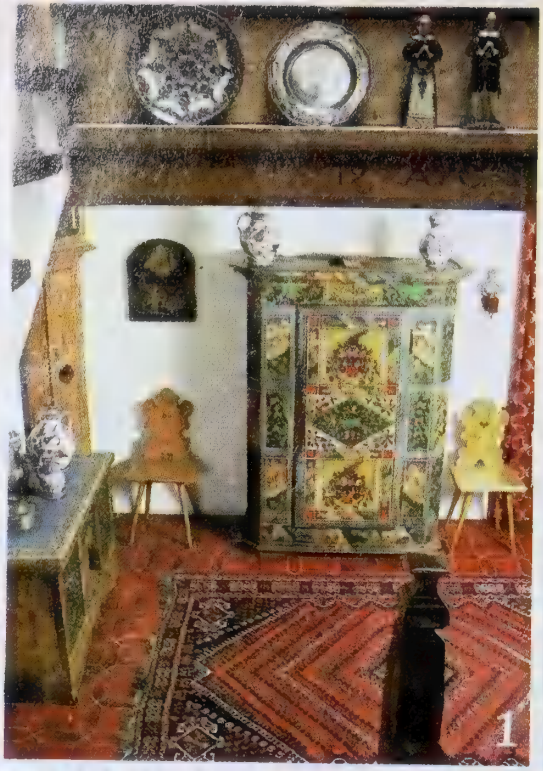

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CELEBRATING BAVARIAN TRADITIONS

The techniques of time-tested provincial handwork and baking are still passed from master to apprentice, insuring their vitality and their quality.





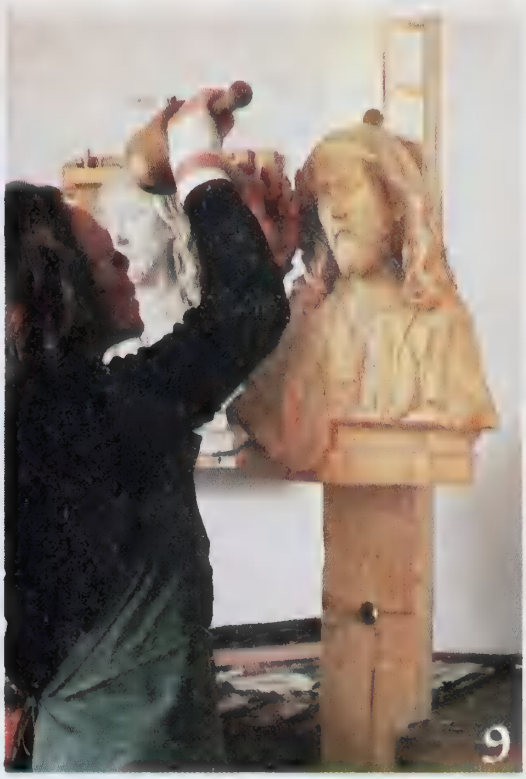
Collections of decorated wooden chests, hutches and cabinets survive as they are kept within families for generations. Two beautiful examples of inherited pieces: the cabinet in the entry, **1.**, and in the living room, **2.**, of Adolf and Christa Schneider. **3.** Ironwork is another flourishing art. The sign of the Posthotel in Partenkirchen is iron decorated with paint and gilt. **4.** This antique chest is on view in the living room of master ironworker Georg Reindl, shown at work in his studio, **5.** **6.** Teatime brings out the irresistible lure of cakes and cookies. This mouth-watering display is in the café of the Posthotel in Partenkirchen. **7.** and **8.** Examples of Georg Reindl's graceful ironwork. **9.** State schools preserve the old techniques. Here a young woman works from stone to wood. **10.** The Christmas angel is a work in progress. **11.** Detail of a mounted hussar on an antique blanket chest at the Benedictinhof Hotel in Ettal. For more details about Bavaria's Old World style, see Travel, page 31.■








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JESSIE WALKER


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11

A YOUNG FAMILY WELCOMES CHRISTMAS

with generations of tradition







"Our bedroom becomes a special place for the children to hear stories and have their holiday tea parties"

We build on our traditions every year," says Susan Victoria of her family's Christmas celebrations. "Each year is the same, and each year is different. From the moment I bring in the boxes of Christmas-tree ornaments, everything about the holiday seems to take on its own subtle flow." Every year the Victorias give a Christmas Eve supper for their family and the families of their friends in their splendid Old World living room (previous pages), which welcomes the generations in its holiday dress. The Victorias decorated their city apartment themselves. Two assets helped the undertaking: the proportions and architectural detailing of superb rooms and the collection of antiques Mr. Victoria has carefully assembled. To both Victorias, however, the most important element of each room is its inviting comfort that makes you want never to leave.►







QUILTS FROM THOMAS K. WOODARD

bove: Garlands of laurel curve ound the carved-wood drapery the bedroom, where there are ses in every guise: woven, inted, upholstered and quilted.

ght: The Victoria children, sheley, 2, and Freddy, 5, at their a party in front of the fireplace *op*) and with their parents at ory-telling time (*right*). The ce used for a tablecloth has a ttern of children woven into it.

evious pages: Susan Victoria ose a flattering shade of melon r the living room. The dusky nk sets off the woods and stone tables and chairs in the room.


A BEAR FAMILY WELCOMES CHRISTMAS





Gay ropes of gold and silver ribbons—of various hues and widths—drape the Victorias' Christmas tree in graceful glittery swags.

The collection of antique ornaments that has been passed from generation to generation within the family is one of the delights of the Victorias' tree. "Our Christmas really begins in Connecticut," says Mrs. Victoria, "when we go with a group of friends to cut our own tree. Then we bring it home, set it up, and before the lids are hardly off the boxes of ornaments, the children have decorated the tree as high as they can reach!" Each year, new things are added—this year, handmade hearts, squares and pompon wreaths.►

Shown here just a little smaller than life size, these handmade fabric tree ornaments make wonderful use of swatches and odd lengths of ribbon. Their colors, patterns and trim give them a somewhat nostalgic Victorian flavor. For instructions, see page 66.



A "NIGHT BEFORE" BUFFET

"It all began as a wonderful Christmas Eve party and grew into a family celebration we've had for five years"

Quite early on the evening of Christmas Eve, even as early as 6 P.M., an open house is taking ape at the home of Antho- and Susan Victoria. Their ffet is traditionally held at early hour because it suits ildren who are excited and ngry, and it suits grown- s who look forward to re- ing after the hurry and stle of holiday prepara- ns.

The Victorias' guests are eir own family and the milies of their close ends. There are always w members coming to the rty as sons bring their new ides, daughters bring their w husbands, new mothers- d fathers-in-law, aunts, un- es, grandparents—in a ord: families.

Everything about the par- has been planned to do o things: encourage the aring among the genera- ns on that evening and e the hostess from last- nute preparations.

The Victorias' large living om *(see page 76)* opens to an adjacent, rectangu- -shaped room the family es for dining. Its corners at narrow ends are fitted th generous banquettes, d romantic hurricane mps perch on their shelf- e counters. In the center the dining room, Mrs. Vic- ria sets the buffet on a clas- Jansen table, which is par- cularly useful because it lls around on casters. Its sition in the center of the om allows for movement round the table so that uests then move to the ban- uettes on either side or into e living room. This center ble *(left)* is reserved just r food; a second, smaller ta- e is set for drinks, which is sually mulled wine or Champagne. Plates being placed on one table and glasses on another also helps avoid the "balancing act" necessary to negotiate most buffet tables gracefully.

At this, the busiest time of year, Mrs. Victoria offers some of her ideas for planning your own buffet with one eye cast toward planning your time as well.

About menus:

**Plan to serve a balanced mix of hot, cold and room-temperature foods.

**Review the menu for its sense of color. If you find it lacking in pizzazz, compensate with serving dishes or garnishes—or rethink your menu.

**Every hostess has a marvelous dish that her friends relish as much as she does. Be sure to include yours so that you meet your guests' expectations. You are then free to introduce new or unusual dishes at a time of year that generally focuses on more traditional fare. At the dinner you might tell your guests why you like these new dishes, where they come from or how you discovered them. This is also a helpful way to get people talking who may not know each other.

**Include a food that has an old-fashioned, nostalgic feeling to it. This also adds to the sense of memory of other parties and gatherings. Classic lace cookies and mince pies are two traditional holiday desserts.

**Try new versions of old standby dishes: For example, crudités (old) are transformed when you add red chicory leaves filled with herbed cheese (new); an ordinary cheese tray (old) becomes something special when you make cheese logs that are rolled in crushed nuts (new). Red and green nuts crushed separately add even more color.

**Limit the number of foods that will need last-minute preparation. Two is the most.

**Never try to make everything from scratch. Buy the best quality of what can be bought ready to serve. Let a friend bring a dish when it is offered but politely find out what he or she intends to bring—if it isn't going to work with your menu, then offer another suggestion.

**Plan the food so that the fewest possible utensils for eating or serving will be needed. That way you steer away from fussy little plates and steer toward generous napkins, one fork or, ideally, "finger foods."

**Be sure to include *both* hors d'oeuvres and sweets in your plan.

**What are the foods children like? Make up a batch of heart-shaped cookies just for them and put them on a table at a level they can reach themselves.

About setting your home up for the party:

**Separate the tables for food and drink.

**Have, borrow and use the widest variety of serving dishes you can lay hands on, pieces that are of different widths, heights, shapes and colors; mix bowls, platters, cake stands, pitchers and vases. It is wonderful to blend serving pieces of different patterns, though green and white seem to work best during this season.

**Set the table whenever you like, but refrain from placing food on the table until minutes before your guests arrive. The presence of many people warms a room naturally and may distort the temperatures at which foods taste best.■

MENU

Smoked Salmon Mousse in Red Cabbage
Pâté and Aspic in Red Cabbage
Red Chickory Leaves Stuffed With Cheese
Endive Spears Stuffed With Herbed Cheese
Marinated Carrots
Cheese Tray With Three Cheeses
Wreath Breads
Shortbread
Candied Pineapple and Papaya
Meringue Mushrooms
Molasses Lace Cookies
Noel Nut Balls

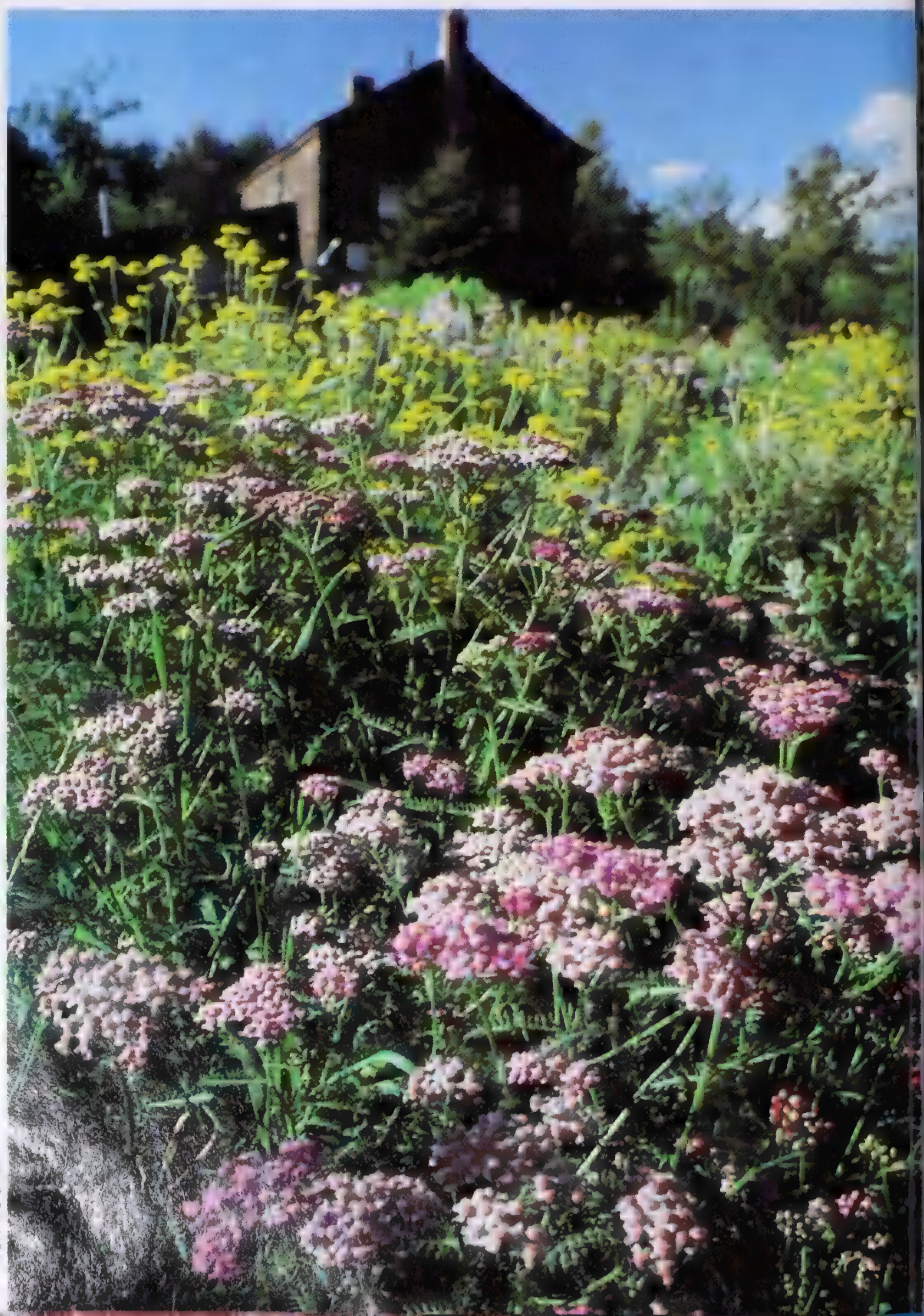
Wreaths from the garden, handmade ornaments, popcorn garlands and Grandmother's recipes–these are the makings of Christmases past and present at the Pflumm family herb farm, where giving is truly from the heart

Christmas From the Garden



Seasons are always a cause for celebration at the Pflumm family herb farm—in spring they plant, in summer they are blessed with flowering lushness, in fall they harvest, and in winter they turn their herbal bounty into wonderful Christmas decorations. Here, 11-year-old Nina, the youngest of Walter and Carol Pflumm's three children, works on a wreath of artemisia that she decorates with clusters of dried herbs wired to floral picks. "We even wire on fresh herbs," says Mrs. Pflumm. "They just dry on the wreath." ▸

Above: An antique wooden candle box holds herbs grown in the Pflumms' garden and dried on the rafters of their Revolutionary War farmhouse. Called The Herb Farm, their Granville, Mass. home is a herb and antiques store, too.





Christmas From the Garden

Pine, juniper, cinnamon and cloves—these are the smells of Christmas at the Pflumms. Every window is decked with green garlands, grapevine wreaths, apples, even pomander balls ("my son Paul's specialty," says Mrs. Pflumm)—and the house always boasts not one but three fresh pine trees. "It's a family tradition to go to the local tree farm and cut the trees ourselves." For a table decoration, the Pflumms cut a baby tree *(this page)*; for the dining room, a full-sized tree they decorate with all the family's homemade ornaments *(facing page)*; and for the living room, yet another tree *(not shown)* that's decked with heirlooms handed down on both sides of the family for generations. One thing that truly fills the house with the scents of Christmas is Mrs. Pflumm's special potpourri, which she puts out in big wooden bowls. "I try to capture smells of good things baking," she says, so she starts with cloves, allspice and cinnamon and adds rosemary ("a traditional Christmas herb"), bay leaves, red rose hips, citrus, star anisette and blue juniper berries ("a Scandinavian sign of Christmas"). Since Christmas is so eagerly anticipated at the Pflumms, they like to extend the season with a Twelfth Night party. "It's something for us to look forward to *after* Christmas."

Editor MARY EMMERLING


1


2


3









1 This tiny tree is decorated with birds made from an old Amish pattern for pincushions. Near the top: a real bird's nest.

2 Angel Gabriel presides over a mantel full of antique English pewter and stone fruit. Sachets of antique fabrics hold Christmas potpourri.

3 Stuffed ornaments made from scraps of antique patchwork quilts are Mrs. Pflumm's specialty. Here she's hung a pig, cat and heart by a tiny pussywillow-branch wreath.

4 "We're big bakers at Christmas," says Mrs. Pflumm. The tomato-soup fruitcake is from her grandmother's recipe, the chocolate-and-shortcake cookies from her mother's.

5 This is the Pflumms' "handmade" tree. The patchwork ornaments are recent, "but my husband and I made the gold paper chain in our first apartment 20 years ago."

6 Good smells: cinnamon sticks given a festive look with homespun checked ribbons.

7 Hanging from velvet ribbons, these clove-studded pomander balls are adorned with juniper branches.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Wooden Whimsies

These folk-art-inspired trees and wreaths have charm that will last year after year

Christmas finds some people in the kitchen baking or by the fire knitting, but when December rolls around, Stephanie Siegel is sure to be found in her barn, greeting the season by making cut-out-wood Christmas ornaments. "A neighbor gave us a jigsaw when he moved away, and I learned how to use it—pretty soon, I was hooked on making wood sculptures of all sorts." Her work ranges from whimsical animals ("often, I'm working on a cow and listening to moos from the farm next door") to apple-studded wreaths. Here's how to make the ornaments on these pages. Use sugar pine or poplar wood ($^3/_4$-inch thick for stocking candleholders, $^1/_2$-inch for wreaths, $^1/_4$-inch for ornaments to be hung on tree). Make a pattern on paper, trace on wood and cut out with jigsaw. Give wood "a good sanding," then paint with acrylics and sand again lightly. Finish by painting decorations; glue on any wood cutouts. Spray with gloss varnish. ■

Editor MARY EMMERLING







Opposite page, top: This candle-lit forest of Christmas trees is rooted on slices of applewood, which "holds its bark for a long time." Center tree is made of three flat pieces that lock together.

Above: With one pattern for her wreaths, Mrs. Siegel can decorate them many different ways—here she uses a polka-dot bow for one and apples for another.

Far left and left: "I always use bird ornaments to decorate my planters," says Mrs. Siegel, who attaches their dowels by drilling a hole in the birds and gluing the dowel ends. The four little stockings in a row are 3/4-inch-thick candlesticks with holes drilled in the top for tiny candles.



Christmas long ago

is captured in a small Vermont village

Christmas is a holiday for cherishing memories — of past family gatherings, children growing up, laughter shared—and, for treasuring the constancy of home. It's just that atmosphere of peace and joy that's at the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vermont, where houses as old as 200 years open their doors to the families of today. In this museum of 35 buildings—many reconstructed from their former Vermont sites—five buildings (open to the public this December 5 and 6) are decorated each year with Christmas trees, evergreen swags, candles and aromatic fruits; and antique tables are decked with the mincemeat tarts and plum puddings enjoyed long ago. China dolls, whirligigs, folk-art toys and other pieces from the Museum's "collection of collections" sit beneath the trees, and antique ornaments adorn the branches. At the entrance (above), an 1845 covered bridge bids welcome.■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING





Opposite: The Vermont House, circa 1790, has French wallpaper in the style of a sea captain's home; its table is set with old Whieldon china and Waterford crystal.

Above top: Stenciling in the style of the 18th century adorns the 1782 Dutton House. Antique pewter pieces dress the dining room table.

Above and near right: The Dutton parlor recalls Christmas morning, with a 19th-century Noah's ark and greyhound pull toy under the tree.





Quality Christmas

Whether it's a little luxury or a super splurge, the nicest gift is on that is, quite simply, the best.

Editors TRICIA FOLEY *and* BEVERLY McGUIRE



The heady scent of potpourri in a life-sized painted plaster wall sculpture by Edith Vonnegut, $195, Henri Bendel.



The coziest cover for cold winter nights—a mohair and brushed wool throw woven in pastel stripes, 4 feet by 6 feet plus extra-long fringe, $185 by Nancy Lublin of Western Maine Weavers.

For flowers or liqueur, a skillfully hand-blown glass bottle, 10½ inches high, Galaxy by Kosta Boda, $225.



One-of-a-kind antique lace pillows, Patricia Anichini; china, Haviland; crystal goblet, Sasaki; silver-plated flatware, Lunt; vase, Rosenthal; tray, Wicker Garden; napkins, Flossie Designs.

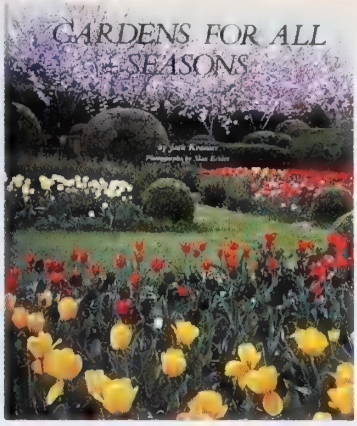
An espresso-sized service for two, painted with French pastoral scenes, $550, Haviland.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Gardens for All Seasons by Jack Kramer, photos by Max Eckert—a year-long chronicle of nine American gardens, $45, Abrams.





Roses—a basket full of sweet-smelling old-fashioned ones; wide open, they look like they've been plucked from an English garden. About $225 at Madderlake.



The sophisticated rag rug in vibrant hand-dyed colors. This custom 60-by-90-inch one is $600 made to order, Davi Abramson.

Sinfully delicious chunks of dark or light Caillebaut chocolate imported from Belgium, $5.50 a pound at Dean & Deluca.





Pure cotton pillow shams with scalloped edges, 26-inch square, $52; down pillow, $86, The Chinese Goose.

A gift of health: one glorious week at The Phoenix, that exclusive Houston spa where each week 13 ladies improve their looks and their outlooks on life, $2,000. At Christmas, a $200 bottle of fine perfume announces your gift.

For the family that camps together: An 8-by-10-foot tent with 5-by-9-foot extension screened porch, weighing a total of 27 pounds, $475, Arcadia by Moss Tent Works.►



A personal sound system that has it all: a stereo FM radio plus cassette player/recorder, $260 by AIWA.



PHOTOGRAPHS: JOE STANDART, MICHAEL SKOTT, RANDY O'ROURKE, RAEANNE GIOVANNI, ARTHUR MEYERSON

Quality Christmas



For the most relaxing bath, the fresh fragrance of Stephanotis Bath Salts by Culpeper. Other scents are tangy Orange & Lemon and piny Black Forest, $8 for 10.7 ounces.



Give a hot-air balloon ride. Adventures Aloft's exciting three-hour flight is followed by champagne breakfast, $95 pe person from three bases in the West.



Lily of the Valley hand-wrought pewter stemware (the lead-crystal bowls twist out for washing), $120 each from Castor and Cooper Collection.



To dress up a special bedroom, dainty lace pillowcases from the new collection of Intimate Heirlooms by Fieldcrest, $21 to $31 each.



There's nothing like the soft touch of fur for that feeling of comfort and luxury. This fabulous lap robe, approximately 4 by 6 feet, is a combination of two tawny furs—Norwegian white fox and Canadian coyote—and it's lined in fawn-colored 100 percent cashmere, $5,500 from Lord & Taylor.



Etched crystal containers include *Monsieur et Madame* cologne bottles, $45 each; classic bud vase, $40; box with silver lid, $45, Atlantis.

PHOTOGRAPHS: JOE STANDART, RAFAELE GIOVANNI, FAITH SCHTERMEYER

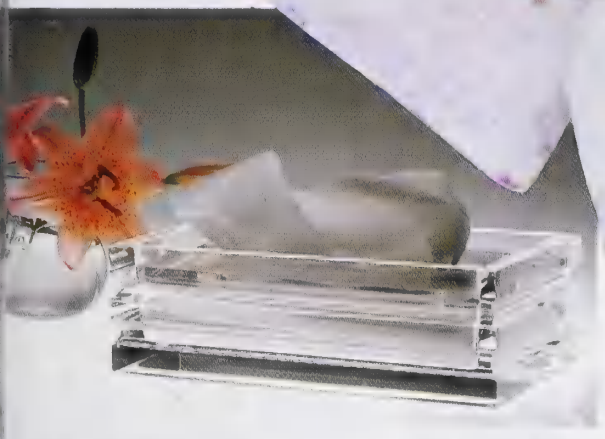




Sparkling antique boudoir bottles of cut crystal with silver caps, $120 to $400 from a selection at Henri Bendel.

or caviar lovers, Romanoff's fresh merican sturgeon *malossol* caviar, about 6 for two ounces; large Revere bowl, 0, small bowl, $12.50, four plates, 7.50, all silverplate by Oneida; ndmade sterling serving spoon, by isan Tamule, $220.

achets de Porthault, a mix petals, spices and erbs, $20 each.



n elegant bath or bedroom accessory, this tissue ox is cast in clear solid Lucite with beveled dges, $100 by Art Vue.





These "baskets" are really ceramic. Made by artist Barbara Eigen, they can go from oven or microwave to table to dishwasher. Baskets, from left: berry, $30; fruit, $33; snack, $25.

More baskets with an artist's touch *(left)*—classic flower-picking baskets with a fresh new look: Hand-painted and decorated in a floral motif, each one's different. Fill them with flowers or magazines, $100 to $150, The Gazebo.■

Magical Holiday Tables

Four ways to create an enchanting Christmas atmosphere

Everyone remembers the childlike wonder of gazing up at a fully decorated Christmas tree—and it's just that feeling that's captured in the table setting at right. One of a series of Christmas vignettes created each year at the Ice House, San Francisco's designer showroom building, this setting was done in a high-ceilinged room, enabling designer Terry De Meras to use a full-scale tree as a centerpiece. But creating Christmas magic doesn't necessarily mean using anything Christmassy—in the setting below, designer Bob Bell let fine china, crystal and silver do most of the work. For flowers, he chose nontraditional amaryllis that bring out the pink of the striped silk tablecloth. The only truly Christmassy touch: pine garlands on the mantel, laced here with beautiful pink heather.▶



ELYSE LEWIN

Above: This dining room setting looks as light and fresh as the Christmas pastries on the sideboard. Special touches: Three Flora Danica vases of flowers top the mantel; violets float in finger bowls; heather surrounds the soup tureen's platter.

Right: To complete the feeling of sitting beneath a Christmas tree, napkins are tied with ribbons, a present sits at each guest's place. Tree is strung with nuts, pears, windmill cookies, baby's breath and turn-of-the-century paper cutouts.





A touch of the unexpected

A patchwork quilt gives a formal setting real pizzazz

Christmas is a time for bringing out family heirlooms, and this table by designer Michael Anthony shows just what a festive mood family antiques can create. The patchwork quilt, though not the usual match for elegant candles and fine crystal, gives the setting a simple country warmth, while the blue-and-white Portuguese plates, the Georgian silverware and pewter candlesticks speak of a more worldly, urbane heritage. For a centerpiece, red apples, here in a hand-cut crystal candy jar, carry out a Colonial tradition. The wreath on the French Victorian mirror is of laurel leaves; the bare branches, which fill the room with a sense of winter, are birch.

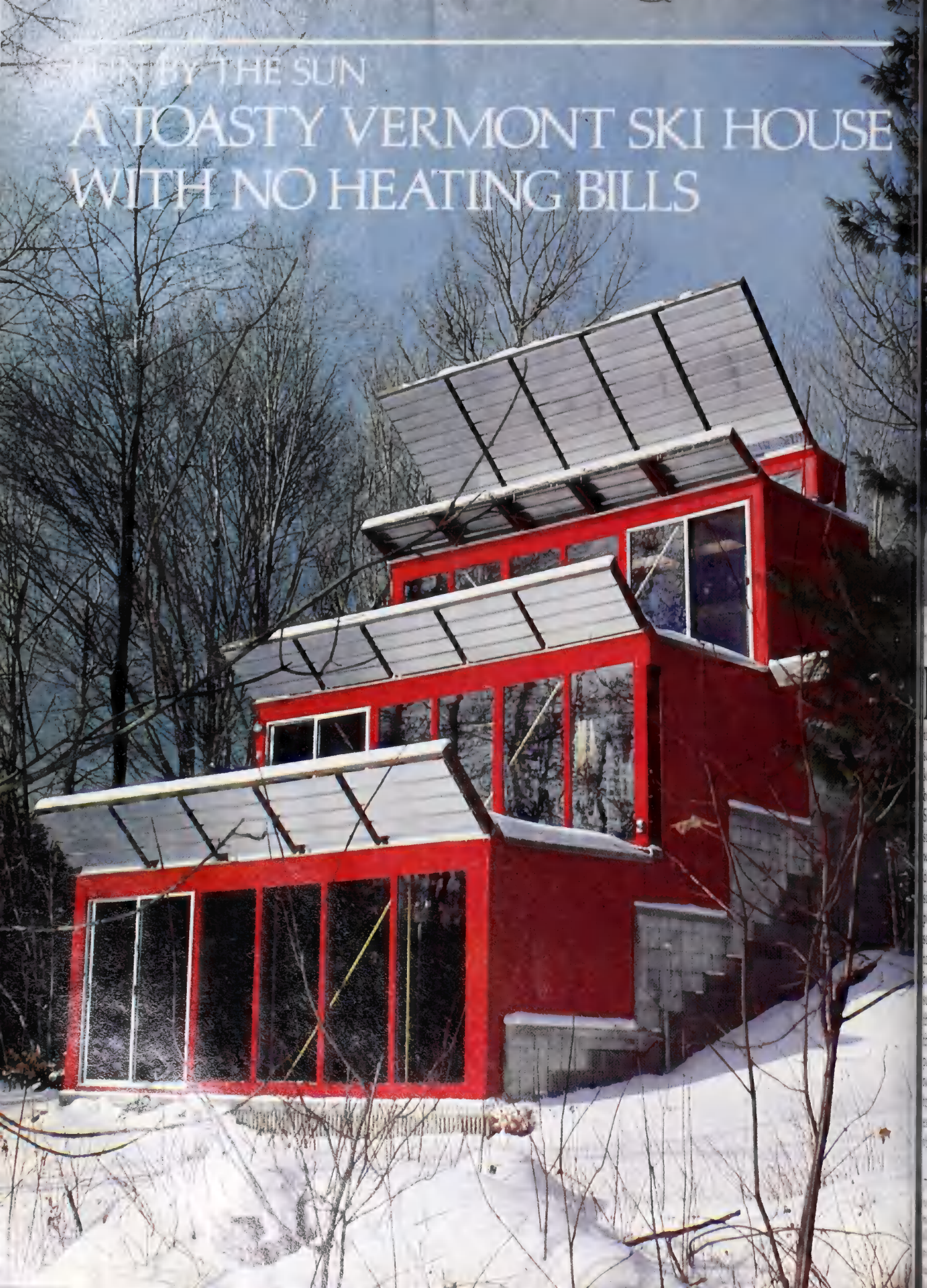


A country buffet takes on a holiday spirit

with your own favorite accessories

When coming in from the cold after a day of sledding or an evening of caroling, there's nothing more wonderful than being greeted by an overflowing country buffet. Here designer Bill Belloli set his spread of crayfish, Cornish hens, cheese and luscious desserts on a table he designed with birch log legs and a galvanized metal top. For a cloth he used a Pennsylvania Dutch quilt; for napkins, duck-adorned towels. Special touches: oranges in a pinecone basket; a trio of Wise Men candleholders; a carved swan centerpiece; and an eclectic assortment of plates—blue and red glass, pewter, wood—just as if all the family's dinnerware had been recruited for the feast.■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



HEATED BY THE SUN

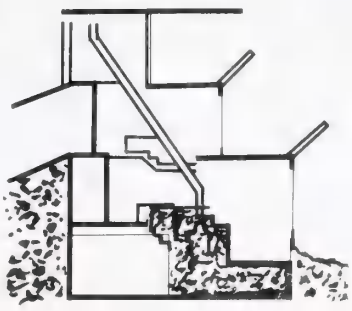
A TOASTY VERMONT SKI HOUSE WITH NO HEATING BILLS

This is a Dr. Seuss kind of a house, a fantasy playground of color and space," says the owner, Michael Datoli, a New York photographer. The living om is cozy enough for one, but also accommodates a dozen guests. Mr. Datoli enjoys chopping firewood. "This way, I'm creating the heat."

Many houses boast carefree living, but this one truly has it. "This house is all about what makes vacation living in Vermont not only fun, but substantially different from day-to-day down-country lifestyle," ays its architect, Robert Foote Shannon of Boston, long nown for his solar-heated houses. Inspired by the stark eauty of Vermont's rich red agricultural buildings, Mr. hannon explored here the potential for a 70-percent-pas-ve-solar-heating system specifically designed for a winter-eekend house. Based on an average occupancy of three ays out of every seven, the energy-efficient system is de-igned so that when empty, the house needs neither its lumbing drained nor back-up heating. Amplifying a mostly outhern glass facade are three tiers of reflectors that gesture o the sun and thereby increase light and heat that enter the ouse. (The same reflectors act as shades to the high summer un.) The resulting warmth heats both the concrete mass of he house (two stories are buried in the earth for its maximal hermal qualities) and the air that rises up. The only moving art in this passive system is an electric fan that costs a ominal five cents a day to run; it draws the heated air down o the earth heat-storage bed. A Franklin stove, with an xposed long steel flue and three small electric heaters, pro-ides auxiliary heating.■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



The exterior has three sections held together by their bright red color: The first is a ough base of concrete (chosen for its ability to store heat) that contrasts with a smooth iddle section and shiny top level. The house can be entered in two ways—through a liding glass door in the living room area, or through a mudroom air lock that revents entry of cold air. The house's design provides a "plural" experience for the wner—he can live sheltered in the cavelike sections, or very high up in the trees.

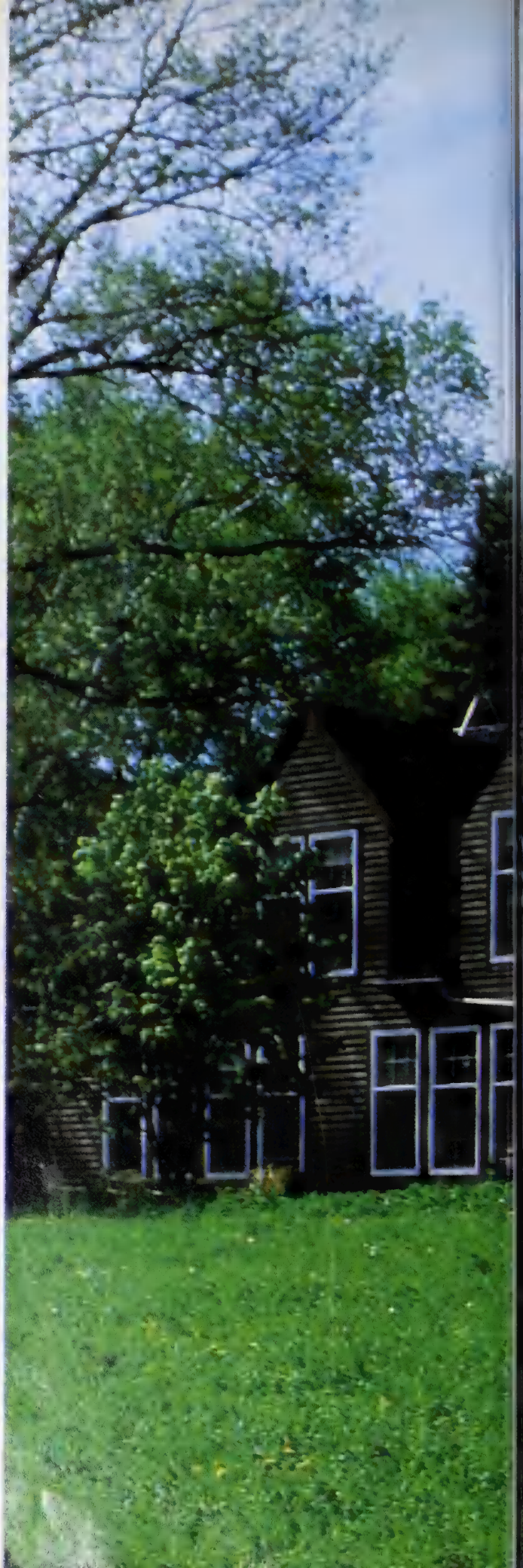


The house climbs a Vermont mountain much the way a Pueblo Indian village climbs a cliff.

THE SUNBURST HOUSE

WITH WINDOWS BORROWED FROM AMERICA'S ARCHITECTURAL PAST, THIS FANCIFUL HOUSE FORGES A DESIGN FOR THE FUTURE

High on the crest of a hill in western Michigan, this house designed by architect Mark Simon of Moore Grover Harper in Essex, Conn., exemplifies the new romantic, even nostalgic, mood of America's young architects. Although armed with a thorough knowledge of past architectural styles, Mr. Simon's attitude is far from that of a purist. He calls the house "a salad bowl of American architecture." Included in the mix are elements from the Shingle Style, late-19th-century industrial architecture, Modernism and the owner's favorite style: the center-hall Colonial Cape Cod house. The chief aim was for the house, set in a rural area of broken meadows and forests, to blend into the fabric of a community of charming farmhouses. With the same panache he displayed in his own house (HB, Oct. 1981), Mr. Simon proves that traditional elements can well serve today's needs. For example, to make this house a passive solar one, he put lots of glass on the south side, or rear, of the house. To accomplish this, he greatly enlarged the typical "dinky" fan windows found on Colonial houses to giant proportions, put one on each of the pointed gables, then added an abundance of scaled-up double-hung windows. The front facade (not shown) is more in keeping with the Colonial tradition: Since it faces north, openings are small and less frequent—but the keystone over the door is a mirror. ►

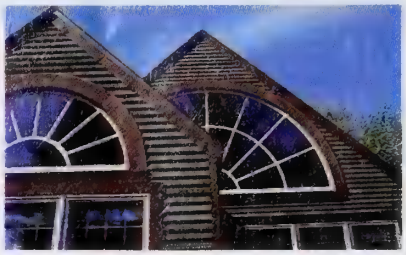


Because maintenance was a prime consideration for the busy couple (she's a pre-school teacher, he's a doctor) who lives in this recently completed house by architect Mark Simon, the yard is an easy-care meadow of barley, rye and clover.

ROBERT LAUTMAN



THE SUNBURST HOUSE



As unabashedly eclectic on the interior as on the exterior, this house has a diverse heritage. Like the several Frank Lloyd Wright houses nearby, it has an open floor plan—but Mr. Simon, with his usual desire to play with and therefore modify existing architectural ideas, has pinched it in slightly where dining and living room meet. In this way he makes a clear division between the spaces although they are visually one. The two-and-a-half-story vertical space is a modern idea but the exposed wood trusslike cross-ties with plywood gusset plates recall late-19th-century industria structures. To make heating mor efficient, the house has extra insu lation, a solar-heated water syster and a first-floor master bedroom library and entire second floc that can be sealed off from the res of the house and left unheated Another "old" idea Mr. Simon revived is one tha makes sense for today's energy-conscious hom owner: the concept of a vestibule—but instead o using a double passageway to prevent cold ai from entering the house, he devised insulated curtains.■

—SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

A HOUSE THAT PAYS TRIBUTE TO TRADITION YET IS MINDFUL OF TODAY'S NEEDS



Another example of Mark Simon's ability to integrate form, function and solutions to current energy needs is his inclusion of a Count Rumsford fireplace—the most energy efficient of its kind. The open plan provides easy access between living and dining rooms, accommodates private, elegant dining *(opposite)* and larger, informal parties, as well.

The living room is a cozy blend of contemporary and traditional. The owner selected fabric for sofa and armchairs and worked the rest of the colors and furnishings around it. Paul Wieland custom designed the carpet. Alice VanDusen of Vanclaire's acted as a guiding hand in acquiring the furnishings. The end table and butler's table were cust made by Vanclaire's.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Called the winter garden, this delightful indoor/outdoor room began with an exterior wall. A previous owner added a roof, and

A Danish Family House Filled With Old Memories—and New Surprises



...e present owners enclosed the area with glass—creating a haven for dining, talking and enjoying year-round blooms. ►

BENT REJ

OLD MEMORIES— AND NEW SURPRISES





Ever since the Brandts bought their home 12 years ago, they've been molding it to suit their needs. Just walking through the door gives a sense of the family's style—Old World elegance combined with casual simplicity.



Like the rest of the house, the tropical-style "winter garden" holds finds that were surprisingly inexpensive—and meant to be lived with. It's no surprise that this is where the whole family loves to gather—dogs too!



The outdoor pool is perfect for family get-togethers or entertaining. Just across from the grass-roofed cottage is the main house.

Nothing's "untouchable"—every room is geared to living

Copenhagen boasts the wonderful reputation of being one of the world's most romantic cities—a famous port where the four corners of the globe meet. And here, in nearby Vedbaek, all parts of the world really do come together—and all in one house. Owned by Erik and Margit Brandt, this home captures elements of English-manor, French-country, contemporary-Scandinavian and West Indian styles. It's a tribute to the Brandts' inventiveness that they can make it work (he's trained as an architect; she's a fashion designer whose new shop, Brandt's America, opened in New York City last month with a collection of decorative accessories, fabrics, wallcoverings, linens and fragrances, plus an art gallery). A pair of passionate collectors who travel all over, the Brandts affectionately refer to their home, *Louisenlund,* as the "world's biggest organized mess." And organized it is: The hundreds of antiques, flea market finds and bought-at-auction collectibles that fill the house are arranged so as to let the couple and their two young daughters make the most of every single room—and their pastoral surroundings. The cottage *(above)* is just one example of their imaginative use of international forms. Built in a corner of the huge garden, the 1,400-square-foot cottage combines the insulated beam walls and grass roof of Scandinavian origin with the cool tiles and sweeping columns of tropical homes. Marketed as the Denmark Cottage, this design is now for sale in many European countries. It's easy to see why the Brandts love it: Welcoming and summery, the cottage is just a jump away from the house's Nordic sauna and shimmering outdoor pool. ►

OLD MEMORIES— AND NEW SURPRISES

The Brandts believe that any place in the house can be a showcase for loved objects—even this room that looks more like an old-fashioned sitting room than a bathroom *(right)*. Once a traditional expanse of metal and tile, the room was given its warm, homey, English look with thoughtful remodeling and the addition of lush wall-to-wall carpeting. Old, Renaissance-style paintings—which Mr. Brandt loves to collect—adorn the walls along with framed mementos and huge mirrors. Even the counter and tub, sculpted in marble, contribute to the luxury. ■







Left: A warm mix of styles characterizes every space. In the upstairs hallway *(top)*, the antique elegance of oil paintings and a chandelier blends in with the sculpted, almost Grecian-looking staircase. In the living room *(bottom)* are tables of different eras for dining, working, game playing and displaying collectibles.



Above: Using every room for living is a philosophy that includes the bathroom. Here, soft touches make all the difference: long curtains, a fluffy pillow on the chair, provincial fabric used to skirt a table, abundant plants. This is certainly a spot to relax—there's even a phone. As for the bidet—it's hidden behind a curtain.

Remodeling created a warm bathroom with a homey, English look

Try this elegant vegetarian paté...

just one of the creative things you can do with Blue Diamond® Almonds.

This sophisticated recipe – not half so rich as the usual liver pates – is a real discovery. You make it with Blue Diamond® whole natural almonds, one of five ready-to-go forms of Blue Diamond® cooking almonds. (From the top in jar: chopped, blanched whole, sliced natural, whole natural, blanched slivered.) Each adds texture, eye appeal and wonderful flavor to foods.

ALMOND MUSHROOM PATÉ

1/2 small onion, quartered
1 small clove garlic
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, halved
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
Dash white pepper
1 package (10 ounces) Blue Diamond® Blanched Whole Almonds, toasted
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 tablespoon heavy cream

In food processor with metal blade, process onion and garlic with on-off bursts until coarsely chopped; set aside. Process mushrooms with on-off bursts until coarsely chopped. Melt butter in medium skillet; add onion, garlic, mushrooms, salt, tarragon and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until most liquid has evaporated. Reserve 2/3 cup almonds for garnish. Process remaining almonds until coarsely chopped. Reserve 2 tablespoons. Process remaining almonds to form a paste. Add mushroom mixture, sherry and cream; process until smooth. Add reserved 2 tablespoons chopped almonds; process with on-off bursts. Cover and chill. Mound paté on serving plate. Garnish with reserved 2/3 cup almonds. Makes about 1½ cups.

BLENDER INSTRUCTIONS: Follow instructions above, using electric blender to chop and grind almonds. Add sherry to ground almonds; blend until smooth. Transfer to bowl. Chop onion, garlic and mushrooms; cook as directed. Add mushroom mixture and cream to blender; puree. Blend thoroughly into almond mixture. Stir in reserved chopped almonds. Finish as recipe directs.



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CHRISTMAS IN SAVANNAH



Southern hospitality can warm any heart on the coldest day of December. Here, in one of Savannah's restored plantation-style houses, is a table heaped high with holiday delights. ►

CHRISTMAS IN SAVANNAH

There's something about Savannah's gentle lifestyle–with its emphasis on friendship, families and fine home cooking–that evokes the holiday spirit in all of us.

While Christmas in the North brings snow, evergreen trimmings and mistletoe, in the South it means wreaths of Spanish moss, late-blooming camellias and open-house parties where home cooking is everyone's gift. Nowhere is this hospitality more alive than in the "hostess city of the South," Savannah, Georgia. On these pages, we present the best of Savannah's traditions: delicious holiday foods prepared from the tempting, time-honored recipes that have always distinguished southern cooking. Here are old favorites like mouth-watering corn bread, fruitcake and pecan pie, plus such unusual holiday treats as sausage rolls, artichoke relish and cold strawberry souffle. ■ *Editor* KIM FREEMAN

Recipes for dishes in italics start on page 124.



Wreathed in goodness is a choice array of Christmas breads and cookies (*from top*): rolls, still-warm corn breads and yeast breads, *chocolate chewies* a *buns*. Native Spanish moss trimmed with statice flowers forms the centerpie





Antique sifters make perfect display settings for traditional confections—sugar cookies and gingerbread men.



Cold strawberry souffle is an old S specialty—a creamy delight that get from flavorings of lemon juice and l



Mincemeat tarts were English holiday favorites that Savannah's colonist forgot. In England, they were often boxed and given to the servants at the en holidays—a custom that gave rise to what is known in Britain as Boxing Day

J. BARRY O'ROURKE/ETHAN ALLEN. CHRISTMAS EVENT: "CHRISTMAS IN HISTORIC SAVANNAH"



olls—morsels of meat tucked in pastry—make hearty hors
s for parties. They're set off by cook Bette Jennings's
taffordshire china and Devonshire "motto ware."



Desserts like these—oranges in the family's milk-glass compote and a holly-trimmed fruitcake—were favorites in the landmark house of Juliette Gordon Low.



re even more Georgian than peanuts—and a staple for some of the South's
ectable desserts. One example: traditional *pecan pie* topped with holiday
d complemented by the china and silver that spell old southern elegance.





No southern Christmas would be complete without raisin-flavored stollen (*top*) and *sticky buns* topped with nuts (*bottom*).



hats" of doilies and ribbons accented
ves add Christmas cheer to jars of
relish and *corn chow chow*.



What could be more sweetly southern than *Sally Lunn*? This old-fashioned bread is named for a young lady who sold warm, soft bread in 18th-century England by "crying" it in the streets. Here, it's been garnished with a camellia bloom.



A Carriageful of Christmas Gifts for Wine Lovers

By BARBARA ENSRUD

From jeroboams and magnums to splits, wine is a gift that's sure to please

How best to gift the wine lovers on your list? A case of wine or a pair of special bottles is always welcome, but this year why not overwhelm them a bit with the largesse of an outsized bottle—a magnum, double magnum or jeroboam—of a superb wine? Wine buffs sometimes buy favorite wines in magnums, the equivalent of two regular bottles, but imagine their delight and surprise at unwrapping a jeroboam or an impériale *(see box below)* of a smashing Bordeaux or French bubbly. The immediate response is likely to be: "When can I give a party?" When else would one crack such a bottle, except to share it?

Not all fine wines come in big bottles. Mostly they are those from classified estates in Bordeaux and Burgundy (and they are *not* to be confused with the upgraded generic or jug table wines sold in metric magnums of 1.5 liters). Titan-sized bottles of fine wine are fairly scarce, which not only adds to their rather special attributes as gifts but also accounts for slightly higher prices. An exception, perhaps, is Champagne. Champagne from the top houses like Moët et Chandon, Perrier-Jouet, Piper-Heidsieck, Mumm and others have always come in a wide range of sizes.

The Sherry-Lehmann wine shop in New York City has long made a point of handling large bottles. Walk into its store on Madison Avenue this season and gaze upon the festive array of Champagnes in a spectrum of sizes. Moët et Chandon runs the full gamut here, from splits at $5.79 to a hefty salmanazar of Brut Impérial for $324. A jeroboam of Perrier-Jouet's 1975 Brut is $170.

Traditionally, the premier estates in Bordeaux and Burgundy have put out limited quantities of larger bottles in above-average or superior vintages. These make much-appreciated gifts and many of the very good 1978 Bordeaux are available in several sizes. Michael Aaron of Sherry-Lehmann quotes these sums for 1978 double magnums.

Château Gloria, $57.50; Château Gruaud-Larose, $75; Château Prieuré-Lichine, $50; Château Lafite, $195; Château Mouton-Rothschild, $205. As an indication of how such bottles increase in value for superior vintages, the 1975 double magnums for Gloria and Mouton-Rothschild are, respectively, $80 and $440. Wines in larger bottles age more slowly, so older vintages are more ready to drink in most cases.

The 1978 vintage in Bordeaux was a surprise. After a relatively cool and unpromising spring and summer, the final weeks before harvest were warm and sunny, producing wines of sound structure that are developing elegance and charm. Cases of 1978 Bordeaux can make excellent gifts. One of the best buys is the 1978 Château Gloria, ranging from $120 to $140 or so the case. If you are feeling particularly magnanimous, consider a case of 1978 Château Margaux, $410, their most beguiling vintage in years.

Certain 1978 Cabernet Sauvignons from California make stellar buys. Particularly recommended: Caymus, Raymond, Clos du Val, Stag's Leap and Mt. Veeder, all $10 to $13 a bottle, $110 to $135 a case.

A few California wines are bottled in magnums, but few go beyond that size. This may soon change as larger bottles at recent auctions have brought very good prices. Californians have the largest selection of California Cabernets in king-sized bottles; they make highly valued gifts. Wally's in Los Angeles has magnums of Cabernet Sauvignon from several top wineries, including Sterling, Mayacamas, Château St. Jean, Chappellet and Mt. Veeder. Prices run from $25 to $35. One of the outstanding buys at Wally's is a magnum of Robert Mondavi's fine 1969 Cabernet Sauvignon, $85. In San Francisco, the Wine and Cheese Center on Jackson has many of these bottles, as well as magnums of Louis Martini's Special Selection Cabernets and Pinot Noirs. Among California Champagnes, Domaine Chandon recently came out with magnums of Special Reserve, about $30, a nifty way to ring in the New Year!

It doesn't, however, always hold true that the bigger the bottle the better the gift. Some of the nicest treats in life come in smaller packages—half-bottle gems like the delectable sweet dessert wines of Joseph Phelps or Chateau St. Jean. Phelps's 1979 Johannisberg Riesling Selected Late Harvest, about $16 a half bottle, is superb, as is the exotically unique 1978 Scheurebe for about the same price. Chateau St. Jean's 1980 Late Harvest Gewürztraminer is also an irresistible confection, as is the full bottle of Freemark Abbey's 1978 Edelwein, $26.

Some red and white table wines come in half bottles, a packaging practice I warmly salute. A case of these can be a thoughtful gift for the single householder, and what pair of newlyweds wouldn't appreciate a case of Champagne splits for mini-celebrations *à deux*?

Whatever the size of the bottle, wine is a lovely holiday gift—festive, useful and memorable.■

Bottles Big and Small

REGULAR: 750 milliliters, or about 25.6 ounces.
HALF: 375 milliliters, or tenths, about a tenth of a gallon.
MAGNUM: 1½ liters, equivalent to 2 bottles.
DOUBLE MAGNUM: equivalent to 4 bottles.
JEROBOAM: in table wines, 4.5 liters, or six bottles; in sparkling wines, 3 liters.
REHOBOAM: generally only in Champagne, equivalent to 6 bottles.
IMPERIALE, OR METHUSELAH: equivalent to 8 bottles of table wine, 6 bottles of sparkling wine.
SALMANAZAR: equivalent to 12 bottles.
NEBUCHADNEZZAR: equivalent to 20 bottles of Champagne; rarely seen now.

Tips Regarding Oversized Bottles

- Larger bottles take longer to age than regular bottles because the ratio of air to wine is smaller. By the same token, half bottles age faster. Splits of Champagne, for example, can lose effervescence if they sit around, so choose brands with brisk turnover.
- Use a good corkscrew to open larger bottles, and be sure the bore is long enough to get through the cork. Corkscrews with sharp, beveled edges instead of rounded ones should be avoided.
- Keep in mind that oversized bottles need longer to chill. Give them a day or more in the refrigerator.
- Take care in pouring from bottles of jeroboam size or larger. It may take two people to hold them steady because the wine comes out in a wide gush.

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

WINE & SPIRITS GUIDE

By PETER QUIMME

All About Decanters

Decanters come in a variety of sizes and shapes, but all have the same purpose: They're containers used for serving wines when serving from the bottle is difficult or problematic.

The simplest decanter is the carafe, which is an attractive, easy-to-handle way of serving jug wines.

A decanter is indispensable when you're serving certain special-occasion wines. Substantial red wines often deposit some harmless sediment in the bottle as they age. Some, like vintage Porto, always have heavy sediment. This is perfectly natural, but if you filled and refilled glasses directly from the bottle, the cloudy sediment would end up in the glass. Decanting (pouring a wine into a decanter) prevents this.

When picking a decanter, be sure it's large enough to hold a full bottle and check that it's easy to hold and pour from. You may already have a decanter and not know it: I've found that some of the best decanters are flower vases or Martini pitchers.

HOW TO DECANT

1. If possible, stand the bottle upright for at least a couple of hours before opening. Move it gently.

2. Have bottle, decanter, corkscrew and a source of light—candle or flashlight—at hand.

3. Open the bottle without shaking it.

4. Position the candle or stand the flashlight upright next to the decanter.

5. Pour from the bottle into the decanter so that the light is under the neck and shoulder of the bottle. Pour steadily and stop when you see sediment about to flow down the neck.



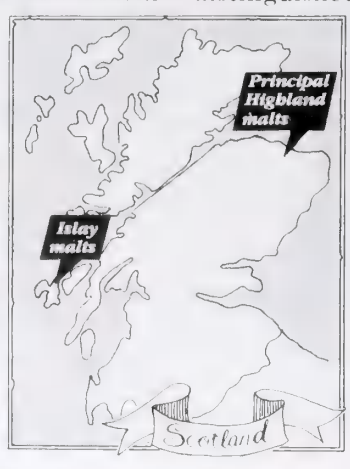
Left to right: **1-liter carafe (about $3.50), stoppered Porto or Sherry decanter (about $12) and large crystal pitcher (about $10.50), all from Conran's; magnum-sized glass vase (about $11) from Pottery Barn.**

Single Malt Whiskies

Scotch whisky is probably the best-known spirit in the world. Even people who don't drink it are familiar with the names of the world-famous blends. But there's another, less familiar kind of Scotch. Now dozens of the distinguished unblended single malt whiskies of Scotland are being imported.

Each single malt—unlike the blends—is the product of a single distillery—and each has its own flavor. They are essential components of the famous brands of blended Scotch, which usually consist of about 35 percent single malt whiskies from a number of distilleries (the rest is ordinary grain whisky). The particular mix of malts is what gives each blend its character and distinction.

There are several geographically distinct groups of malts. The Islay (pronounced *I-la*) malts are the most strongly flavored, with a striking, intense smoky or "peaty" character. Laphroig is the outstanding example. The Highland malts are the most numerous and the most distinguished group—smooth, balanced and harmonious. Some, like The Glendronach, are rich and round; others, like Knockando, are light and delicate. Best known of them all is The Glenlivet—smooth, lightly smoky and flavorful. Two equally distinguished Highland malts with a similar character are The Macallan and Glen Grant.



Single malts require at least 10 years aging in oak to be at their best. (Expect to pay $15 to $18 a bottle.)

Scotch this good deserves to be enjoyed in a snifter, cut by about one third. with a good bottled water.

Discover Porto

One classic wine ty that is curiously u der appreciated American wine l ers is Porto. Its ri fruity warmth of flav makes it the perfect dess or after-dinner wine duri the fall and winter mont In the United States, t name "port" has been f quently used for wines th bear little resemblance genuine Porto, which com from Portugal.

Porto, like Sherry, is a f tified wine.

Tawny Porto: A blend wines from different vi tages that is aged many yea in a cask. Paler in color a less sweet and fruity th other Portos, tawnies can marvelously elegant, with lingering, tangy flavor. Tw top examples: Harvey's *L rector's Bin* ($18) and Del force's *His Eminence Choice* ($9).

Ruby Porto: A blend young Portos, this style rich and ruby-colored, a fruitier than tawny Port Some names to look fo Croft, Warre, Sandeman a Cockburn.

Vintage Porto: This is th classic Porto, produced e tirely from the harvest of given year. It's one of th world's great wines but needs to be bottle-aged (1 to 20 years) to be at its bes It is the only type of Port that needs decanting.

Some top shippers: Taylo Fladgate, Dow, Graham Croft, Fonseca, Quinta d Noval and Warre. The be recent vintages: 1977, 197 1970, 1963. (Expect to pa $18 to $25 for a 1977, mor for older vintages.)

Note: Don't confuse tru vintage Porto with *late-bo tled* Vintage Porto, which i really a tawny from a give year. ■

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QUICK COOK



It's December and the holiday season's in full swing. Here then is a delicious, no-fuss dinner to prepare between all the shopping, skiing and baking—steak broiled rare and juicy with a light, simple béarnaise; pan-sautéed spinach subtly flavored with garlic; a buttered baked potato; a fine French Burgundy, full-bodied Italian Barolo or California Cabernet Sauvignon; and a Grand Marnier crepe. (Bonus: The entire menu is easy to multiply for unexpected guests or children returning from school for the holidays.) Makes 2 servings.

A Perfect, Simple Dinner

Broiled Steak

- **2 ¾-pound shell steaks**
- **1 tablespoon unsalted butter**
- **Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste**

1. Preheat broiler. Place steaks on broiler rack; cook 5 minutes on each side. Check for doneness. Dot with butter and season. Serve immediately with béarnaise sauce.

Béarnaise Sauce

- **¼ cup red wine vinegar**
- **¼ cup dry white wine**
- **1½ tablespoons finely minced shallot**
- **½ tablespoon dried tarragon**
- **Freshly ground pepper**
- **Pinch of salt**
- **3 egg yolks**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **1 stick unsalted butter, melted**
- **2 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon or parsley**

1. In a small saucepan, boil vinegar, wine, shallot, dried tarragon, salt and pepper until reduced to 2 tablespoons. Strain and cool.

2. Place egg yolks, lemon juice and strained liquid in blender; mix at high speed. Slowly pour melted butter into blender. Correct seasoning; stir in minced herbs. Serve with steak. Makes 1 cup.

Spinach Sautéed With Garlic

- **2 tablespoons unsalted butter**
- **1 clove garlic, peeled and finely minced**
- **1 pound fresh spinach, washed and drained well**
- **Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste**

1. Melt butter in large frying pan. Add garlic and cook 1 minute. Add spinach leaves and sauté over high heat until spinach wilts.

2. Remove from pan; season and serve.

Grand Marnier Crepes

- **¾ cup cold water**
- **¾ cup milk**
- **3 eggs**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1½ cups flour**
- **3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted**
- **1 teaspoon Grand Marnier**

Topping

- **¼ cup sugar**
- **¼ cup Grand Marnier**
- **¼ cup unsalted butter, melted**

1. Place ingredients for crepes in blender. Mix at top speed 2 minutes. Refrigerate batter during dinner.

2. After dinner, heat crepe pan and butter lightly. Pour ¼ cup crepe mixture on pan and tilt pan to run batter over entire surface. (Crepes should be thin, this batter should *just* cover surface of pan.) Cook crepe on one side, then turn over with fingers or spatula; both sides should be lightly browned.

3. Remove crepe from pan; sprinkle with sugar, Grand Marnier and a little melted butter. Roll or fold into quarters. Serve hot. Makes 8 to 10 crepes.■

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Maxwell House Master Blend Coffee comes in three grinds: *Regular, Electra-Perk,*® and *Automatic Drip Blend.* It's the delicious ground coffee that's always..."Good to the Last Drop,®" and it can save you money, too.



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The flavor is always... "Good to the Last Drop.®"



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GF GENERAL FOODS

kitchen GEAR

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONE

Indulge! With easy sauces, kitchen decorations, pretty cookies and a new kitchen sink

MICROWAVE CORNER

Holidays are a time for making special food and being with friends. Cooking teacher Janeen Sarlin of New York has two easy sauces that let you do both. **For meats, game and poultry,** a festive cranberry sauce: Bring 1 lb. fresh cranberries, 1-1/4 c. sugar, 1 c. red currant preserves and 1 c. water to boil. Remove and stir. Add 1 c. coarsely chopped walnuts, 2 Tbs. grated orange peel. Microwave on high 1 minute. Refrigerate overnight. Yield: 1-1/2 quarts.



For tea cakes and gingerbread, a light vanilla/lemon sauce. Microwave 1 c. sugar, 2 Tbs. cornstarch, 2 c. water on high 15 seconds. Remove. Stir. Add 4 Tbs. butter, 1 Tb. lemon juice, 2 tsp. vanilla, 1 Tb. grated lemon rind. Refrigerate. Yield: 2 cups.

A SINK THAT'LL CHANGE YOUR LIFESTYLE

Give *yourself* a treat this season. With Elkay's System V double sink, you have a gleaming stainless-steel "water bar" that will instantly accommodate your family's demands for cocoa, coffee, a quick bowl of soup or a glass of icy lemonade: Hot (140° to 190°) and chilled (50°) water are always on tap at the twist of a knob to help make food preparation—and clean-up—easier and quicker.







WORLDLY WAFFLES

Krumkake, gaufrettes, cannoli tortillas—*borrow some traditions from abroad this holiday and add interest to your entertaining. Just flip the non-stick waffle grid on Rival's Pizzelle and Waffle Maker to make lovely round embossed wafers that can be rolled or stacked with sinfully rich fillings, $56.*



CHRISTMAS DRESSING

When you're decking the halls, why not deck the kitchen and greet your friends there with a festive array of Christmassy red and green pot holders, towels and mitts from Taylor & Ng? Helping hands, too, will delight in a choice of mitt, $6.50, towel, $5 or pot holder, $3.50. They're all machine washable. Aprons also available, $10.50.■

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For coffee that's brewed hot... and kept hot for hours.

2. Water window
No more guesswork. You can actually see how many cups you're brewing.

3. Showerhead
It wets *all* the grounds for full coffee taste, less coffee waste.

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Easy to clean, even after hours of continuous use.

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Norelco lets you brew your coffee to suit your individual taste: choose light, medium or dark.

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Quartz digital clock keeps perfect time, helps you make perfect coffee. It starts to brew when you tell it to.

From the basic 10-cup Norelco Dial-a-Brew® II to the deluxe 12-cup Ready Brew™ II, the new line of Norelco coffee makers has the features you want for the coffee you love. When you compare Norelco to other coffee makers, you'll *choose* Norelco. **Get a $5 rebate on these Norelco coffee makers. Offer good now through December 31, 1981.**



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The Litton-Aire fits easily over your range. And it comes with a light to illuminate your stove top. Plus a fan to vent it.

If you want to save space and still get a lot of oven, top off your range with the great new Litton-Aire.

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SAVANNAH RECIPES

Continued from page 115

Asterisked recipes are from *Savannah Style,* a 286-cookbook. For a copy send $9.95 plus $1.50 for postage handling (Georgia residents must add 4% sales tax) to: Sa nah Style, PO Box 1864, Savannah, GA 31402.

If you're visiting Savannah and would like some fine e ples of typical desserts to bring home, stop at Gottlieb's city's most famous bakery, established in 1884.

CHOCOLATE CHEWIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
- 2-1/2 cups sugar, divided
- 3 eggs
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking pow
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

☐ Cream butter in bowl. In double boiler, melt choc blend into butter with 2 cups sugar. Beat in eggs, one time. Add vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt toge into chocolate mixture. Chill dough 2 hours.

☐ Preheat oven to 350°. Form dough into balls and r remaining sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased co sheets and bake 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake—co should be chewy. Makes about 50 cookies.

*STICKY BUNS

- 2 cups water
- 1-1/2 cups plus 1 teaspoon sugar, divided
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 envelopes yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 9 to 10 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Topping

- 1 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2-1/2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts

☐ Mix water, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and eggs. Soften yea warm water and 1 teaspoon sugar. Add yeast mixture to mixture. Add shortening and butter; mix well. Add flou cup at a time, beating well at first, then kneading in last 4 cups. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 2 hours.

☐ Punch down, roll out dough on floured board and sl into rectangle. Sprinkle with mixture of cinnamon and maining sugar. Roll in jelly-roll fashion making long, thin Cut into about 5 dozen 1/2-inch-thick pinwheels.

☐ *To make topping:* Combine butter, corn syrup and br sugar; mix well. Put about 1 tablespoon topping in botto 5 dozen muffin cups, then sprinkle about 1 teaspoo chopped nuts on top of topping. Place 1 pinwheel slic dough on top of topping and nuts. Let rise about 2 hou until doubled and rising out of pan.

☐ Bake in 350° oven 12 to 15 minutes. Remove pans and 5 to 10 minutes; turn pans upside down so topping can c onto bottoms of rolls and coat them. Remove rolls before have time to stick to pan. Makes about 5 dozen buns.

PASTRY FOR SAUSAGE ROLLS AND FRUIT MINCEMEAT TARTS

- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup shortening
- 1/3 cup ice water

☐ Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with knif pastry blender until dough is texture of cornmeal.

☐ Sprinkle water over mixture and blend gently with until it is well mixed. Roll out dough on pastry board.

AUSAGE ROLLS

Pastry (recipe above)
1 pound bulk sausage
1 egg, lightly beaten

Cut pastry dough into six 12-inch strips. Distribute sauge evenly onto strips and roll pastry into long rolls.
Brush rolls with egg and bake in 375° oven 40 minutes. ut rolls into bite-sized links. Makes about 50 hors d'oeuvres.

RUIT MINCEMEAT TARTS

1/2 cups golden raisins
2 cups pared, cored and chopped tart apples
Grated rind of 1 orange
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
2 tablespoons rum
Pastry (recipe above)

In saucepan, combine raisins, apples, orange rind and ange and lemon juices; bring to a boil. Simmer until apples e quite soft. Add spices and tapioca; simmer an additional) minutes. Stir in rum. Set aside.
Roll out pastry and cut out tarts with cookie cutter. Place 1 aspoon mincemeat on top of tart, cover with second cutout, en pinch tart together. Arrange tarts on cookie sheet and ake in 375° oven about 25 minutes. Makes about 24 tarts.

TRAWBERRY SOUFFLÉ

Vegetable oil
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/4 cup water
3/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon kirsch
2 egg whites
1/2 cup heavy cream

Prepare collar for soufflé dish by cutting 4-inch strip of axed paper or foil long enough to fit around 1-1/2-quart aking dish or 4 individual ramekins. Brush inside of collar ith vegetable oil. Fasten collar with tape around inside rim f dish so that it rises 2 inches above dish; set aside.
Hull strawberries, leaving 8 aside for garnish, and puree in lender or food processor. Mix gelatin with half the sugar in ucepan, add water and cook over low heat, stirring until elatin dissolves. Stir this mixture into strawberries, add lemn juice and kirsch. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until ixture thickens slightly, about 30 mintues.
Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add in remaining ugar and then continue to beat until stiff. Fold egg whites nto strawberry mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold into ixture. Gently pour into soufflé dish and refrigerate 4 ours. Garnish with whole strawberries. Makes 4 servings.

RUM PECAN PIE

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup maple syrup
3 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons light rum
1-1/2 cups whole pecans, divided
Brandied Butter Pastry (recipe below)

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add syrups, ggs and rum; beat well. Stir in 3/4 cup pecans.
Pour filling into pastry and top with remaining pecans. ake in 350° oven about 55 minutes.

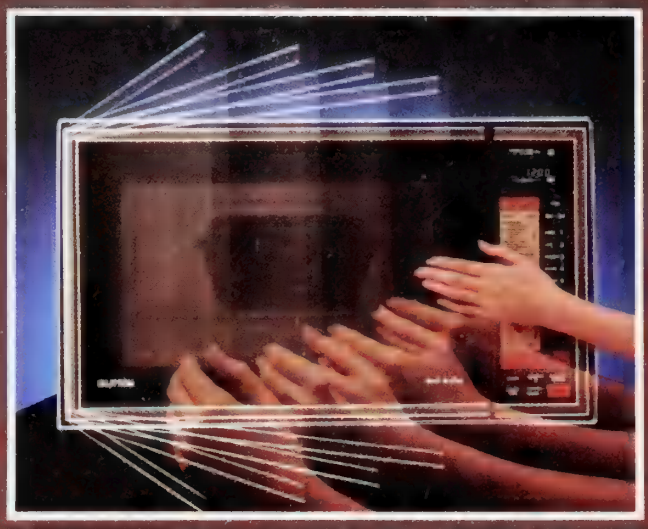
BRANDIED BUTTER PASTRY

1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter, chilled
3 tablespoons brandy, chilled

(Continued on next page)

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WHO MAKES MICROWAVED MEAT LOOK CHARCOAL BROILED?

ARTICHOKE RELISH

- 1/2 peck Jerusalem artichokes
- 4 onions
- 2-1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper
- 2 tablespoons white mustard seeds
- 2 tablespoons celery seed
- 4 tablespoons salt

☐ Scrape and chop artichokes coarsely. Mix all ingredients together and simmer over low heat 30 minutes. Put in jars and seal. Makes about 12 jars.

*SALLY LUNN

- 1 envelope dry yeast
- 2 cups milk, warmed
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 5 cups flour, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

☐ Soften yeast in warm milk in large, warm mixing bowl. With an electric mixer, add eggs and sugar to yeast mixture. Add salt and about 3 cups flour by hand. Remove from mixer and beat in remaining flour. Add butter and beat again. Batter will be thin. Let rise in mixing bowl until doubled, about 1 hour.

☐ Punch down and pour into well-greased tube or bundt pan. Let rise again until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour covering with foil after first half hour. Remove from pan and serve warm. Makes 12 servings.■

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SAVANNAH RECIPES

Continued from page 125

☐ Combine flour and salt; cut in butter until mixture resembles cornmeal. Sprinkle brandy over mixture and stir until particles cling together when pressed gently. Shape dough into ball and chill 20 minutes.

☐ Roll out dough to fit 9-inch pie pan. Carefully place in pan and shape edges. Prick pastry with fork; bake in 425° oven 12 minutes or until golden.

CORN CHOW CHOW

- 14 ears of corn
- 1 small head cabbage, finely chopped
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1-1/4 cups chopped onion
- 1-1/2 cups chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1-1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1-1/2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped pimiento

☐ Cook ears of corn in boiling water to cover 2 to 3 minutes. Cool and cut from cob.

☐ Mix corn with cabbage, celery, onion, green pepper and garlic. Set aside.

☐ Combine sugar, water, vinegar, lemon juice and spices in 5-quart pot. Add vegetables and cook 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in pimiento and heat through.

☐ Pack into hot sterile jars and seal immediately. For best flavor, keep four or five weeks before using. Makes about 3 pints.



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CORNING MICROWAVE

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his Christmas give a gift that won't last.

pera Nut Creams

cups C and H Granulated Sugar
4 cup heavy cream
2 cup milk
ablespoon light corn syrup
8 teaspoon salt
easpoon vanilla
4 cup chopped walnuts
package (6 oz.) semi-sweet
chocolate pieces, melted

ombine sugar, cream, milk, corn rup and salt in a 4-quart sauce pan. ix well. Bring to a boil on medium eat. Place thermometer in mixture nd cook to 236 degrees (soft ball age). Remove from heat and cool to 0 degrees (lukewarm) *without* stir- ng. Beat in vanilla until mixture ses its gloss. Add nuts. Spoon into buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool to firm. Spread chocolate over top. Cool until firm and cut in squares. Garnish as desired with nuts, fruits. Makes about 50 pieces, 2 pounds.

For recipes of additional holiday candies and delicious cookies, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Sweet Occasions," C and H Sugar Kitchens, 1 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94106.



Crystallized Nuts

1 1/4 cups C and H Golden Brown Sugar, packed
1/4 cup cream
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups whole almonds

Combine sugar, cream, butter, cinnamon and salt in 2-quart sauce pan. Mix well. Bring to boil over medium heat. Place thermometer in mixture. Continue cooking to 244 degrees (firm ball stage), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and nuts. Continue stirring until candy grains on nuts. Spread on cookie sheet to cool. Makes about 1 1/4 pounds.

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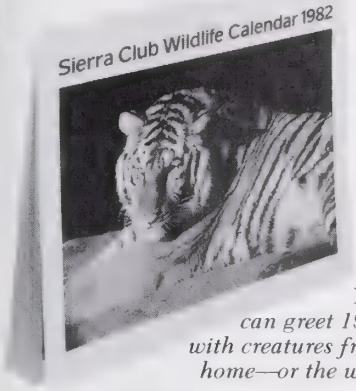
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AT HOME WITH PETS

This year's best new books and calendars for pet lovers

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

Getting your teeth into a new book has a special meaning for the family pet. (It's not a good idea.) But for the pet owner, pawing through the test how-to is one of the best ideas of l. What follows is a holiday round-up my favorite new animal books and lendars, where you'll be able to find a little something special for everyone.



You can greet 1982 with creatures from home—or the wild

Your Family Dog: The Complete Guide to Choosing, Caring For, Training, and Showing (Doubleday, $16.95) is my choice as one of the best dog books of the year. In this large, comprehensive volume, Maxwell Riddle, renowned all-breed judge and syndicated newspaper columnist, has given us a one-stop resource for most of what the dog owner needs to know.

Also among the best is *Dog Problems* by Carol Benjamin (Doubleday, $10.95). Written by a professional trainer, the book is a guide to preventing and correcting all annoying and destructive canine problems.

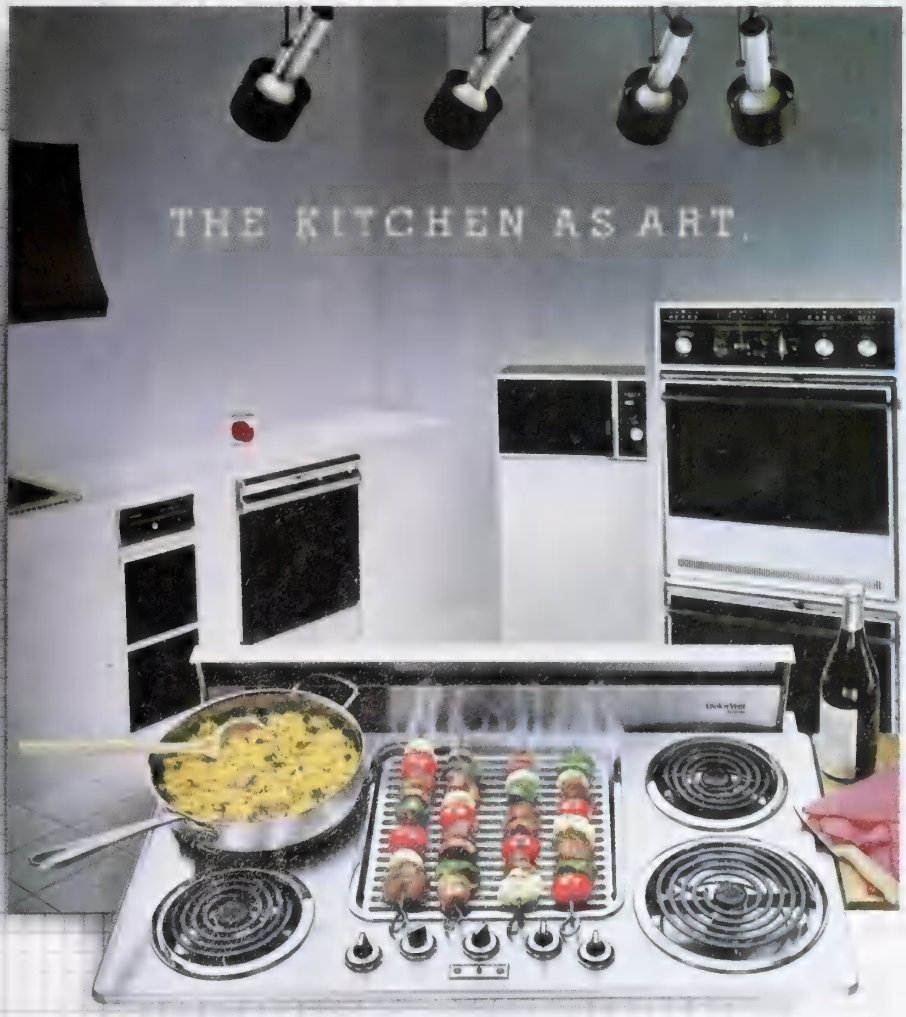
First Aid for Dogs by Shirlee Kalstone and Walter McNamara (Arco, $11.95) is not only the finest emergency care manual of its kind—including everything from external heart massage to the Heimlich maneuver—but also offers a wealth of general knowledge that is sure to be useful at some point in your dog's life.

Dog Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook by Delbert G. Carlson, a veterinarian, and James M. Giffin, a physician (Howell Book House, $15.95), is an extremely valuable medical guide. This happy teaming of veterinary and human doctors gives advice that will help your pet live longer.

Adopting a Dog From an Animal Shelter by author, publisher and pet expert Mario Migliorini (Arco, cloth $7.95, paper $3.95) is a most welcome dog care guide. The best dog training book for 1981 is *Your Dog: Companion and Helper* by Milo D. Pearsall and Margaret E. Pearsall (Alpine, $11.95).

For the very young dog lover, Golden Look-Look Books gives us the endearing but always instructive *Puppies Need Someone to Love* by Patricia Hinds, illustrated by Beth Weiner-Wol-

(Continued on page 131)



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the pure breeds. For the sophisticated cat person, this is a superior work with a pronounced British accent.

More down to earth and geared to the pet owner is *The Indoor Cat: How to Understand, Enjoy, and Care for House Cats* by Patricia Curtis with a foreword by Audrey A. Hayes, V.M.D. (Doubleday, hardcover $10.95). A lively little book written in a highly personalized style, it offers first-rate information obviously gained from the author's experience. There is much to be learned here about cats in the city apartment.

And then there is my own *The Good Cat Book: How to Live With and Take Loving Care of Your Cat*, foreword by Richard H. Gebhardt (Simon & Schuster, hardcover $14.95). With over 100 photographs, this work has a heavy emphasis on cat behavior as it pertains to people and their pets. I've included chapters on feeding, grooming, training, kittens, children, etc., and the complete CFA Breed Standards accompanied by photo portraits of each breed.

What a joy it is to change the month of an animal calendar and view a new photograph or painting of our favorite pet. If you love animals, then you must have one of the following: *Doggone, Horses, Bless the Beasts* or *In the Company of Cats*. These full-colored calendar beauties are $5.95 each from Bo-Tree Productions, 1137 San Antonio Rd., Suite E., Palo Alto, CA 94303. (A portion of the price goes to The Humane Society of the United States.)

Dogs, horses and even rabbits abound in this year's *Currier & Ives Calendar* ($6.95) from Abbeville Press, which is based on *The Great Book of Currier & Ives' America* (an overwhelming hardcover, $85). Offering a 14-month format, the calendar is large and lavish, as is Abbeville's *Audubon Birds of America 1982* and/or engagement book which also offers 14 months. Abbeville's hardcover book *Audubon's Birds of America* by Roger Tory Peterson and Marie Peterson is a unique publishing achievement of exquisite

(Continued on page 160)

AT HOME WITH PETS

Continued from page 129

lin ($1.25). Preschoolers will learn a great deal about dog are and kindness while being amused.

Harper Junior Books, a publisher of quality children's books, has a delightful picture/story book for ages four to eight. *Clipper* by Debby L. Carter ($8.95) is a canine connection about a dog who is a lonely lighthouse keeper.

Everyone knows that Dover Publications makes the best coloring and novelty books for children and adults. *Super Stickers for Kids* with whimsical artwork by Carolyn Bracken ($2.25) is a treasure trove of funny animals. Also from Dover, *The Cat Coloring Book* by Karen Baldauski ($2) provides hours of crayon joy plus a delightful course in pure breeds.

Charlie Brown's 'Cyclopedia ($2.49 per volume) features Snoopy throughout its 15 hardcover volumes of super questions and answers and amazing facts. Volumes 2 and 3 are all about animals. Look for this series at the supermarket—the small fry will love it.

The cat owner has four recent books on care and general information from which to choose. You may want to acquire more than one. *The Complete Guide to All Cats* by Ernest H. Hart and Allan H. Hart, B.V.Sc. (Scribners, paper $8.95), is a no-nonsense text featuring sophisticated medical information.

The Book of the Cat, edited by Michael Wright and Sally Walters (Summit Books, paper $9.95), is an English import with an American veterinarian, Dr. Barbara S. Stein, as consulting editor for the American edition. It, too, utilizes a no-nonsense approach. This work, however, is exquisitely illustrated and produced, with a very extensive section on



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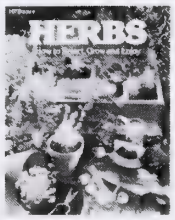
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GARDEN GUIDE *December*

A garden of mail-order gifts—bulbs, books, flower shears, antique reproductions and more

By KEN DRUSE



People who have a hobby—especially gardening—can always use something new for their favorite pastime. This month we offer some smashing suggestions for giving:

● The tried and true *Sears Catalog* has many potential gifts, including a new lawn feeder that hooks right up to the sprinkler and dispenses liquid fertilizer (cat. #71 G 80261, $14.95). Last year, portable blowers for cleaning outdoor areas were very popular, and Sears's newest is a lightweight electric model that has variable speeds; it's capable of a 100-mile-per-hour air blast and comes with different nozzle attachments (cat. #9 G 79885, $69.99). For more information, consult your catalog or call the nearest Sears.

● Gardener's Eden has a beautiful catalog that features terrific gardening accessories. For a more romantic gift, there's a tiny gold-plated flower vase that can be pinned to clothing to hold a single flower and keep it fresh all day ($5). You can also choose a pretty 6-by-5-by-3½-inch Lucite box with the word "seeds" etched on the front. Two compartments keep vegetable seeds separate from flower seeds, and the whole container can be stored in the refrigerator. The box holds up to 50 packets ($18.50). Write Gardener's Eden, Dept. HB, 25 Huntington Ave. at Copley Square, Boston, MA 02116. Telephone orders—(617) 236-1884.

● Burpee, the century-old seed company, is offering a faithful reproduction of its 1888 seed catalog filled with original wood engravings and color lithographs (cat. #9466-4, $3.95). Another antique reproduction is Burpee's wooden seed box with traditional lettering and handsome steel hasp and hinges. Use the 18-by-15-by-12-inch box to store garden tools—it adds country charm to any room (cat. #9269-2, $36.95). Write W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. HB, Warminster, PA 18974.

● Park Seed Company offers plants for indoor garden gifts. Some new varieties of those old favorites, African violets, sport flowers in unusual colors such as salmon (variety Indiana), peppermint (Nevada) and ruffled wine-colored flowers with white edges (Nebraska). Park's also offers amaryllis for forcing—either as loose bulbs or prepotted ones, ready to go. These and other plants for indoor forcing can be seen in the latest catalog—write George W. Park Seed Co., Dept. HB, PO Box 31, Greenwood, SC 29647.

● HP Books, publisher of terrific softcover gardening books, has some interesting—and beautifully illustrated—how-to books. *Citrus* is a book that includes everything you ever wanted to know about lemons, limes, oranges and the like. The book includes indoor/outdoor growing tips, recipes and even instructions for making food decorations. Also new from HP Books is the equally exhaustive *Herbs*. *Herbs* gives hobby and craft ideas for making potpourri, wreaths, pomanders, as well as cosmetic preparations and, of course, delicious recipes. The book also offers photographs of luscious herb gardens, with how-tos on herb garden design and construction. These and many other titles are available for $7.95 each from book stores or directly from the publisher with the inclusion of 75¢ postage. Write HP Books, Dept. HB, PO Box 5367, Tucson, AZ 85703.■



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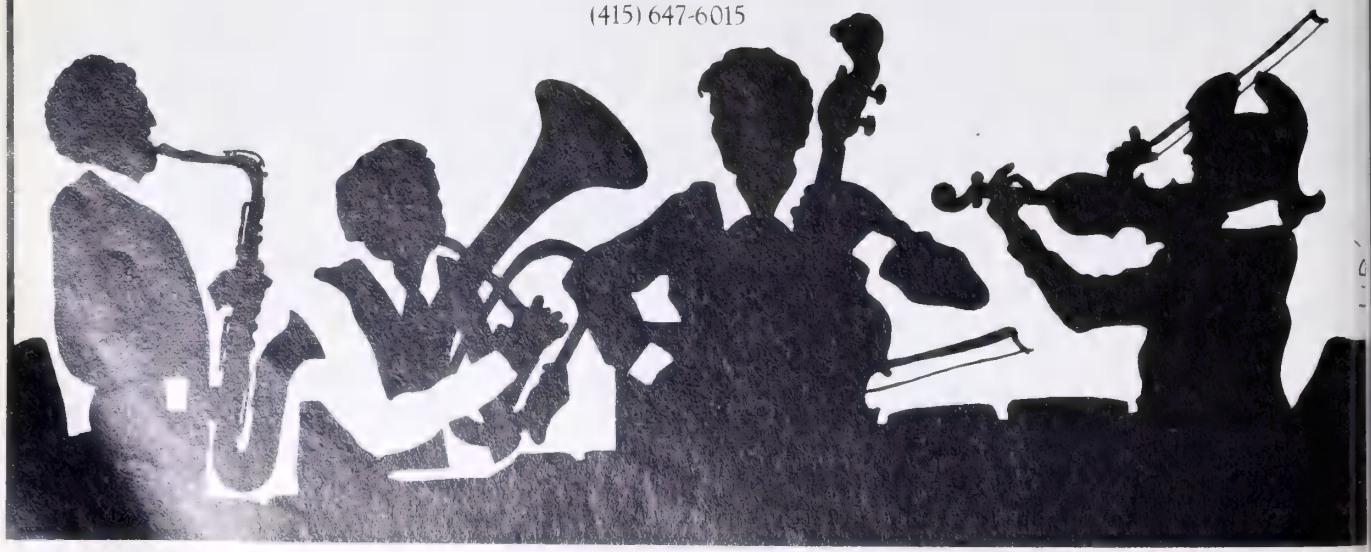
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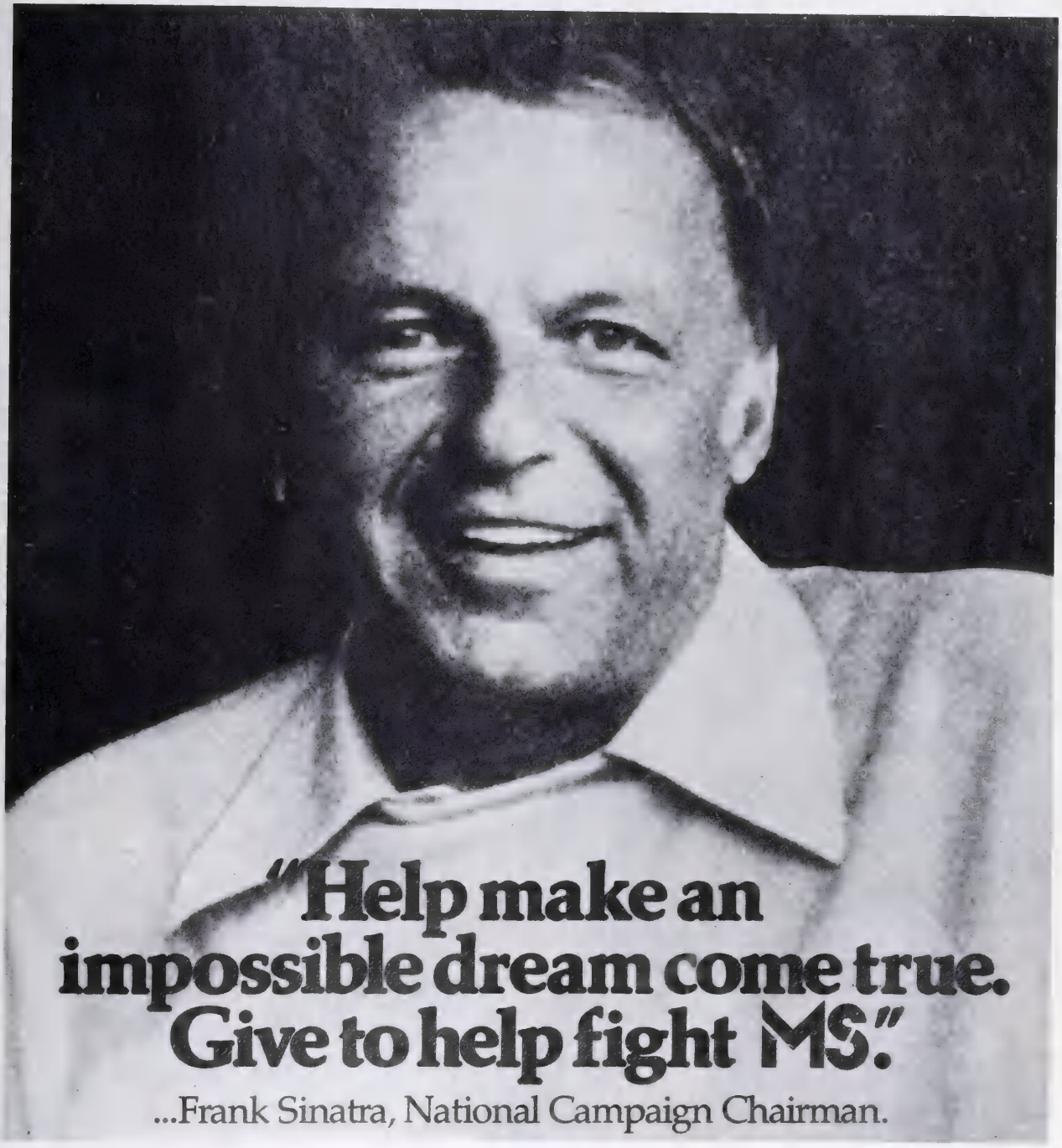
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For retail sources of merchandise coded (M), contact resource or House Beautiful Reader Service, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.
All prices are approximate.

MARKETPLACE

● *Pages 13 and 14:* **New Country Gear items**—Macy's (R), Herald Square, New York 10001. **Addresses:** B. Altman (R), Fifth Ave at 34th St., New York 10016. Azuma (R), 666 Lexington Ave., New York 10022. B & G Designs (M), 111 North Dawn St., Elmsford, NY 10523. Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022. Conran's (R), Third Ave. at 54th St., New York 10022. Crabtree & Evelyn (R), 1310 Madison Ave., New York 10028. Carole Eppley Inc. (M), 64 E. 71st St., New York 10021. The Herb Farm (Carol Pflumm) (MO), Bernard Rd., Granville, MA 01034. Macy's (M), Herald Square, New York 10001. The Met by Mail (MO), 1865 Broadway, New York 10023. Museum of American Folk Art Shop (R), 47 W. 53rd St., New York 10019. Stern's (R), Bergen Mall, Paramus, NJ 07652.

BEAUTY AT HOME

● *Page 65:* Terrycloth **bathrobe** with satin fan appliqué on back, $138—Descamps (R) 723 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Makeup kit**, $37.50—Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022. Estée Lauder Body Treatment Spa: **Dry Skin Oil,** 6 oz., $20; **Bath and Shower Gelée,** 5 oz., $8.50; **bath grains,** 12 oz., $20; **Crème Concentrate Skin Bath,** 5 oz., $12.50—at fine department stores.

YOUNG FAMILY WELCOMES CHRISTMAS

● *Pages 76 and 77:* **Sofa fabric,** style #76—Cowtan & Tout (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Louis XV Voyeuse side chair** with hinged back in front of fireplace; **provincial Louis XV fruitwood sofa table; Louis XV open armchair upholstered in pink damask,** 18th-century original signed by Jean-Etienne St. Georges; **Louis XV open armchair,** 18th-century original signed by Jean Baptiste Gourdin; **Louis XIV style polished brass hurricane lamp bases** with hand-blown glass shades—Frederick P. Victoria & Son, 154 E. 55th St., New York 10022. **Small glass vases** on tree—Mädderlake (R), 816 Madison Ave., New York 10021.

● *Pages 78 and 79:* Bailey Rose chintz **fabric for dust ruffle**—Cowtan & Tout (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Palerme pink fabric** #4112 on Regence child's chair—Manuel Canovas (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Large bergère, fruitwood magazine table,** both reproductions—Frederick P. Victoria and Son (R), 154 E. 55th St., New York 10022. **Needlepoint rug**—Coury (T), 515 Madison Ave., New York 10022. **Bed linens**—D. Porthault (R), 57 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Appliqué quilts**—Thos. K. Woodard (R), 835 Madison Ave., New York 10021. Acrylic on canvas **painting**—Albert Stadler.

● *Page 81:* **Christmas puff wreaths,** $8 each—Jessica Hayes, 20 Prospect St., Hopedale, MA 01747.

"NIGHT BEFORE" BUFFET

● *Pages 82 and 83:* Yalis Chintz **tablecloth fabric,** color #325—Brunschwig & Fils (T), 979 Third Ave., New York 10022. **Wreath, ivy topiary**—Mädderlake (R), 816 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Hurricane lanterns**—Frederick P. Victoria & Son (R), 154 E. 55th St., New York 10022.

CHRISTMAS FROM THE GARDEN

● *Pages 84–87:* **All crafts**—The Herb Farm (MO), Bernard Rd., Granville, MA 01034. **Red wax hearts**—The American Country Store (R), 969 Lexington Ave., New York 10021.

WOODEN WHIMSIES

● *Pages 88 and 89:* **All crafts**—Ready-made ornaments available from Silent Companions (MO), PO Box 414, Thompson, CT 06277.

QUALITY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

● *Page 92:* **Swedish vase**—Kosta Boda (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010 available at Royal Copenhagen Porcelain (R), 573 Madison Ave., New York 10022. **Potpourri head,** smaller size, $185—Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10019; Breakfast in Bed **lace pillows**—Patricia Anichini (M), 7 E. 20th St., New York 10003; **Torse white china,** five-piece place setting, $75—Haviland (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10016 at B. Altman (R), Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York 10016; Aspen long-stem full lead crystal **goblet,** $17.50 per stem—Sasaki (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010 at Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022. Macy's (R), Herald Square, New York 10001; St. Charles **flatware,** five-piece place setting, $75—Lunt Fortunoff (R), 681 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. **Lily vase**—Rosenthal (M), 411 E. 76th St., New York 10021; **Bed tray**—The Wicker Garden (R), 1318 Madison Ave., New York 10028. **Napkins**—Flossie Designs (R), 123 E. 37th St., New York 10018. Pastorale Bleue eight-piece **coffee service** in Limoges porcelain—Haviland (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10016 at Tiffany's (R), 727 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. **Throw** (custom woven to specifications also available)—Nancy Lubin (M), Lexington Rd., North New Portland, MA 04961 at Saks Fifth Avenue (R), Fifth Ave. and 49th St., New York 10022; The Loom Room (R), 623 Royal St., New Orleans 70130; The Valley Forge (R), Vail, CO 81657; A Singular Place (R), 2718 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90405.

● *Page 93:* **Basket of roses**—Mädderlake (R), 816 Madison Ave., New York 10022. **Belgian chocolate**—Dean & Deluca (R), 121 Prince St., New York 10012. **Gardens for All Seasons** by Jack Kramer—Harry N. Abrams, publisher, 100 E. 59th St., New York 10022. All-cotton **rag rug**—Davi L. Abramson (R), 106 Williams St., Providence, RI 02906, available at Carrington (R), 891 Madison Ave., New York 10022. **Pillow shams**—The Chinese Goose (MO), PO Box 7245, San Francisco 94120. **Nylon tent** with large rear netting window and in two shades of tan—Moss Tent Works (M), Camden, ME 04843. **One week at The Phoenix**—contact Meridith at: The Phoenix, 111 N. Post Oak Ln., Houston 77024; (713) 680-1601. **Cs-JI Compact FM Stereo Radio / Cassette Recorder**—AIWA (M), 35 Oxford Dr., Moonachie, NJ 07074; (201) 440-5220. **Red sweater dress**—Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10019.

● *Page 94:* **Bath salts**—The Bath House (R), 215 Thompson St., New York 10012; Garden of Eden (R), 3015 Hennepin Ave. S., Minneapolis 55408. For additional retail sources write: Provender (exclusive importer), 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550. **Balloon ride**—Adventures Aloft, 6525 Washington St., Yountville, CA 94599. **Stemware**—Saks Fifth Avenue (R), Fifth Ave. and 49th St., New York 10022 and branches. **Pillowcases**—Fieldcrest (M), 60 W. 40th St., New York 10036. **Fur throw**—Lord & Taylor Christmas Catalog (R), Fifth Ave. at 39th St., New York 10018. **Crystal containers**—Atlantis Crystal (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010 at Bloomingdale's (R), 1000 Third Ave., New York 10022.

● *Page 95:* Oneida **silver-plated plates, bowls**—Macy's (R), Herald Square, New York 10001. **Serving spoon**—Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10022. **Printed French cotton sachets**—D. Porthault (R), 57 E. 57th St., New York 10022. **Tissue box**—Signature Settings (R), 223 E. 58th St., New York 10022; B. C. Banister (R), 200 Worth St., Palm Beach, FL 33480. **Boudoir bottles**—Henri Bendel (R), 10 W. 57th St., New York 10022. **Ceramic baskets**—Eigen Arts (M), 579 Broadway, New York 10012 at Macy's, Herald Square, New York 10001. **Hand-painted baskets**—The Gazebo (R), 660 Madison Ave., New York 10022. **Location:** Photographed at Ringwood Manor House, Ringwood State Park, N.J. (a registered National Historic Landmark museum open to the public). For information: Ringwood State Park, PO Box 1304, R.D. Ringwood, NJ 07456; (201) 962-7031.

MAGICAL HOLIDAY TABLES

● *Page 96:* **Designer**—Bob Bell of The Greenery (R), 430 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 94133. Flora Danica **vases, china**—Royal Copenhagen Porcelain (R), 573 Madison Ave., New York 10022. **Crystal candlesticks, stemware**—Baccarat (R), 55 E. 57th St., New York 10022.

● *Page 97:* **Designer**—Terry De Meras of Tiffany (R), 252 Grant Ave., San Francisco 94108; Directoire **dinner plates**—private stock. Vermeil English King **flatware**—Tiffany (R), 727 Fifth Ave., New York 10022. Provence **stemware, Melon bowls**—Baccarat (R), 55 E. 57th St., New York 10022.

● *Page 98:* Portuguese **pewter candlesticks, service, Portuguese ironstone dinner plates, table cover** handquilted in France—Michael Anthony (R), 1549 California St., San Francisco 94109.

● *Page 99:* **Wooden swan,** reproduction craft; Bill Belloli **table,** Fioredella (R), 1575 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 94109. Hand-blown Italian **glasses, carafe**—Sue Fisher King (R), 3075 Sacramento St., San Francisco 94115. Red- and green-striped **napkins**—Dandelion (R), 2877 California St., San Francisco 04115. **Napkins with yellow geese**—La Ville de Soleil (R), 556 Sutter St., San Francisco 94102. **Wooden plates**—Williams-Sonoma (R) 576 Sutter St., San Francisco 94109.

SOLAR-HEATED SKI HOUSE

● *Pages 100 and 101:* **Architect**—Robert Foote Shannon, 49 Garden St., Boston 02114. **All flowers, handmade pottery, vases**—Surroundings (R), 2295 Broadway, New York 10024. Handmade **rug**—Janet Swanson, 307-9 Canal St., New York 10013. **Red sofa**—The Workbench (R), 470 Park Ave. S., New York 10016. **Rectangular coffee table**—Conran's (R), 54th St. at Third Ave., New York 10022. **Pillow stuffing**—Mirafoam (M), 261 Fifth Ave., New York 10016. **Pillow fabric**—David & Dash (M), 2445 N. Miami Ave., Miami 33137; (800) 327-7806. **Baskets**—Import Specialists (T), 230 Fifth Ave., New York 10016.

THE SUNBURST HOUSE

● *Pages 102–105:* **Project architect**—Mark Simon and **project manager** Laurie Kress of Moore Grover Harper, Main St., Essex, CT 06426. **Builder**—Art Van Enk, Edgemere Dr. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. **End table, platter table**—Vanclaire's (T), 330 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, MI 49502. **Sofa, love seat**—Harden Furniture (M), 200 Lexington Ave., New York 10016. **Waterford crystal**—Waterford (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10016. **Evesham china**—Royal Worcester (M), 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010. **Francis I silver flatware**—Reed & Barton (M), Taunton, MA 02780. **Rust and black china**—Fitz & Floyd (M), 1371 Round Table Dr., Dallas 75247. **Custom carpet**—Paul Wieland (M), 5701 S. Division, Wyoming, MI 49509. **Chintz floral fabric**—Cyrus Clark (M), 267 Fifth Ave., New York 10016. **Urns**—Blair Rubel, (M), 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10010. **Hunt table**—Wright (M), PO Box 492, Morganton, NC 28665. **Dining chairs**—Kindel (M), 100 Garden St. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49502. **Flowers**—Kennedy Flower Shop (R), 951 Cheery St. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

GIFTS FOR WINE LOVERS

● *Page 116:* **Wine**—Sherry-Lehmann (R), 679 Madison Ave., New York 10021. **Large baskets:** #1480 splint storage basket, $155; other basket, $215; red, white and blue **quilt**, c. 1860, $1350—Thos. K. Woodard (R), 835 Madison Ave., New York 10021.

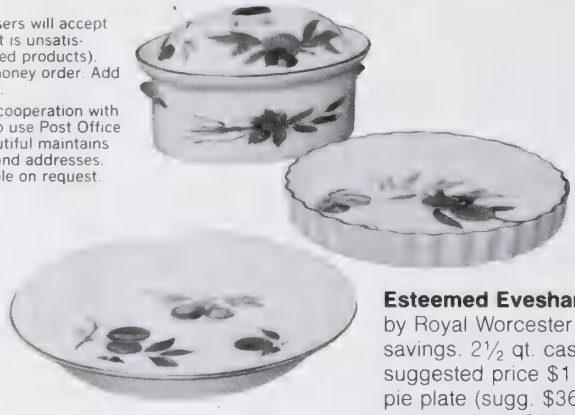
KITCHEN GEAR

● *Page 122:* **Sinks**—Elkay (M), 2222 Camden Ct., Oak Brook, IL 60521. **Pizzelle and Waffle Maker**—Rival (M), 36th and Bennington St., Kansas City, MO 64129. **Towels, mits**—Taylor & Ng (M), PO Box 200, Brisbane, CA 94005. ■

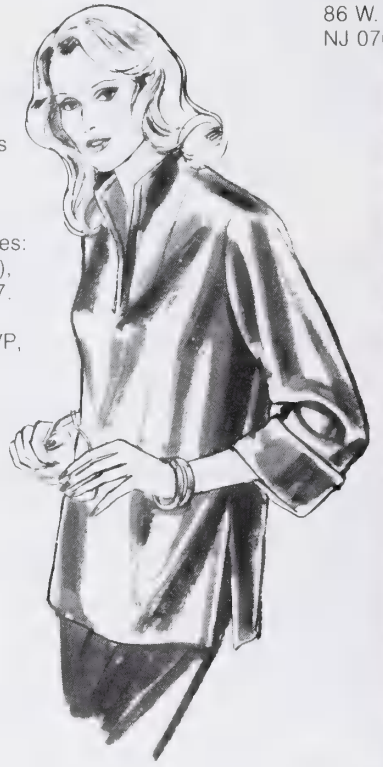
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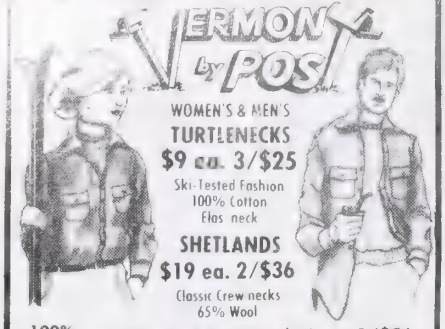
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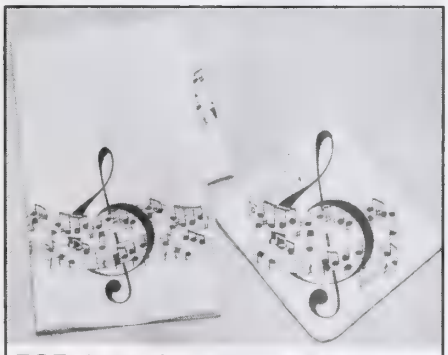
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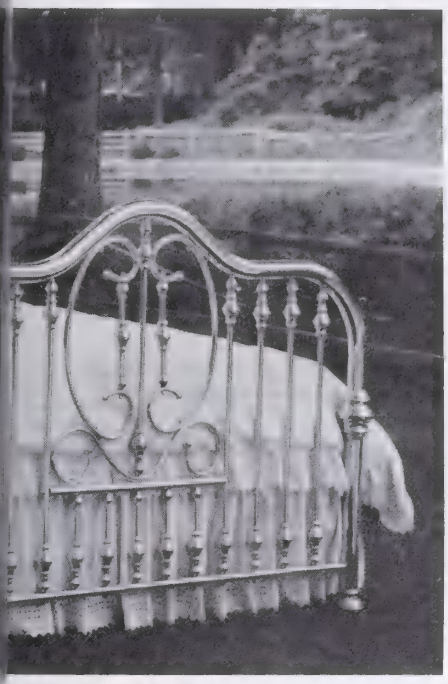
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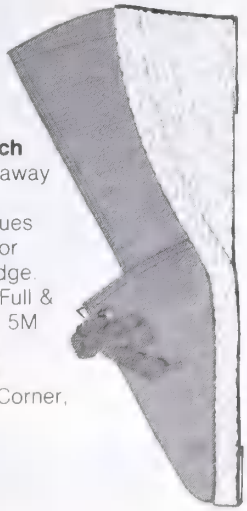
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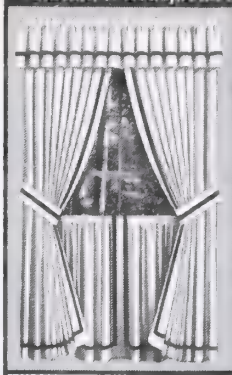
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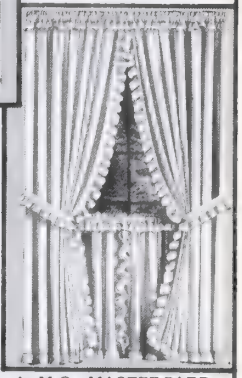
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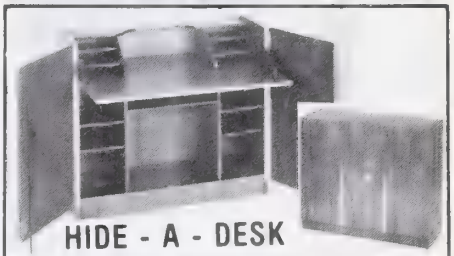
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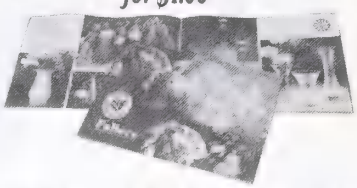
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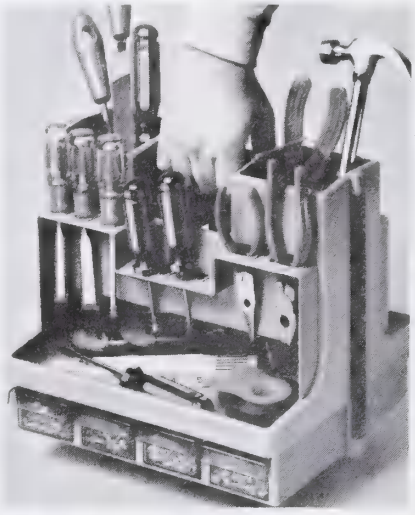
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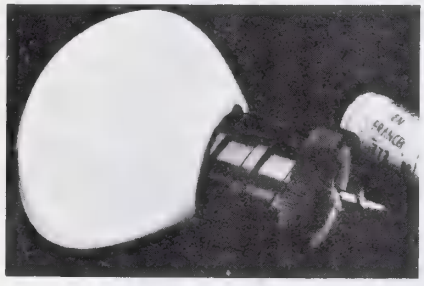
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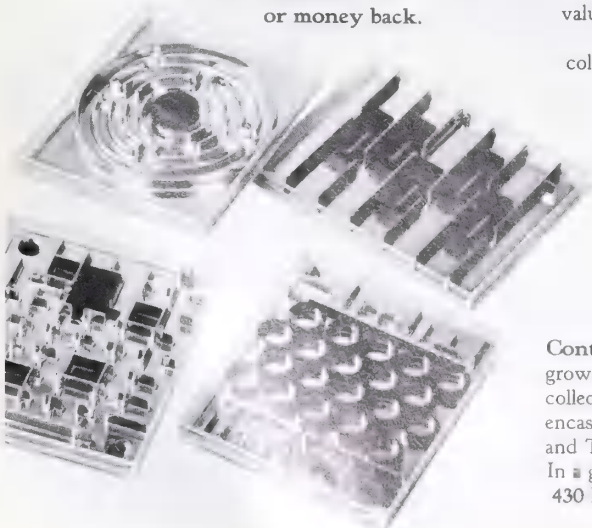


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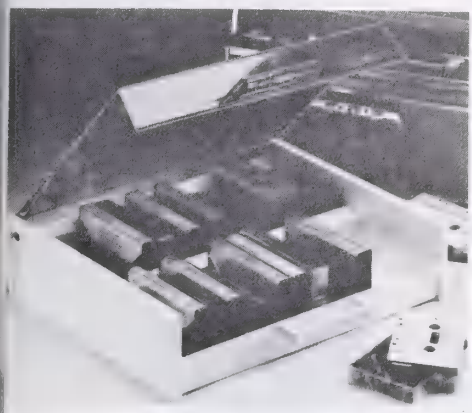
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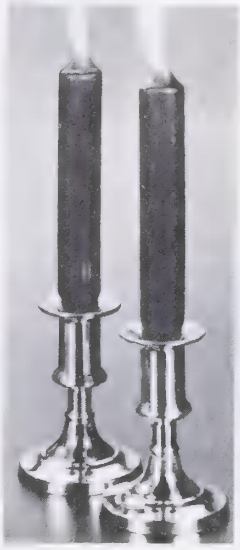
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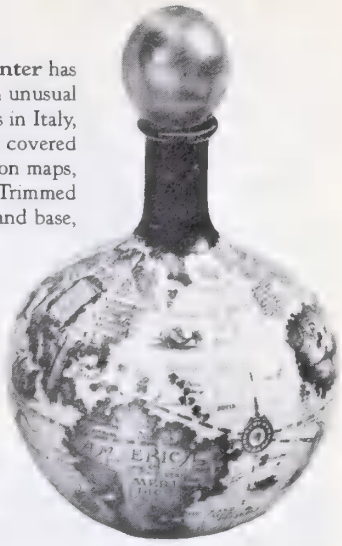


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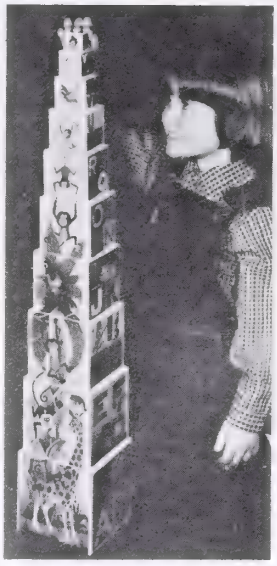


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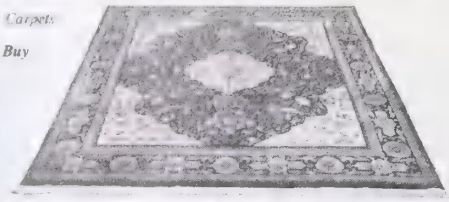
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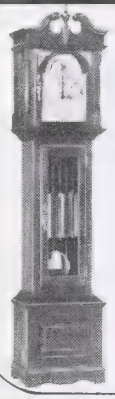
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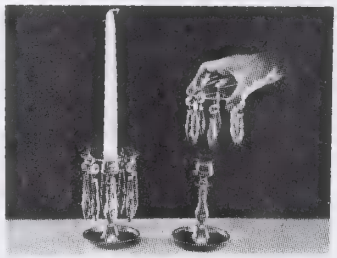
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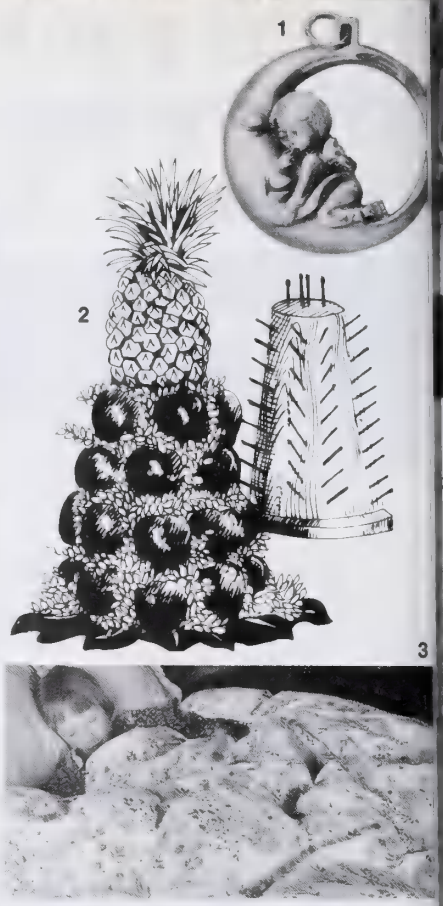
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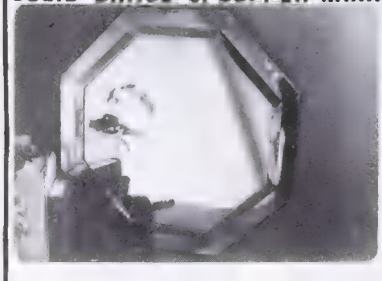


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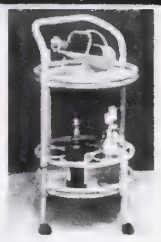


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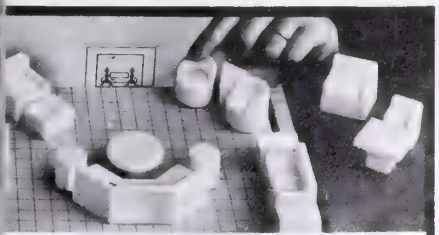
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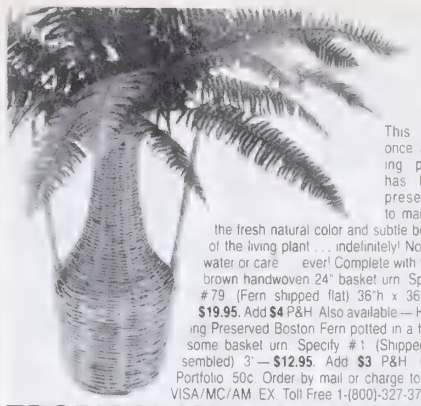
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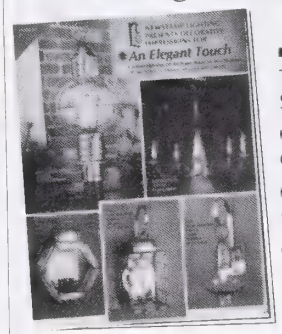
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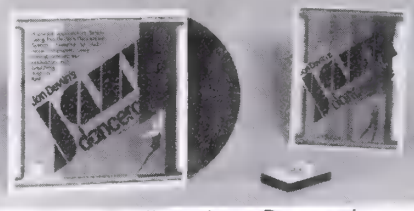
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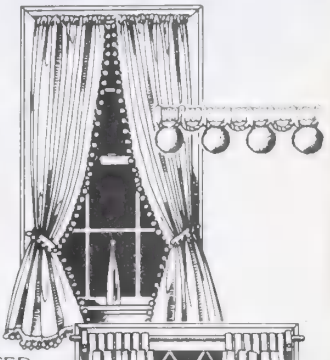
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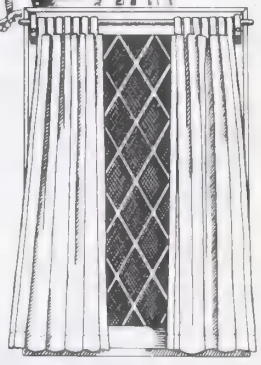
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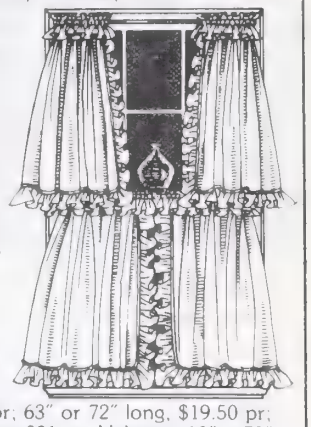


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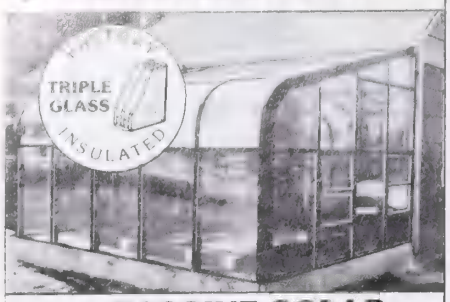
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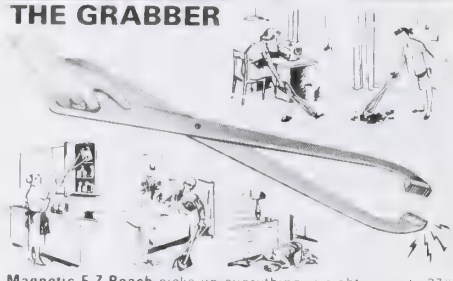
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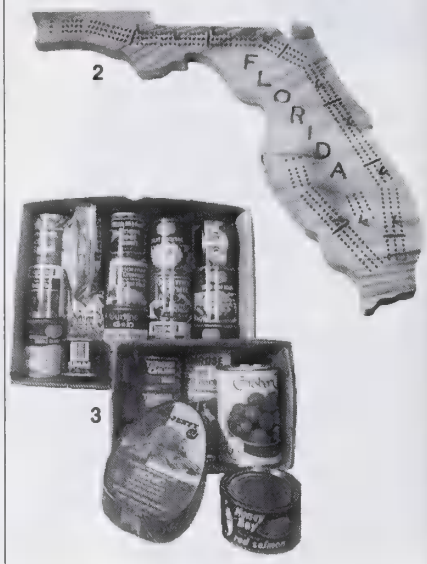
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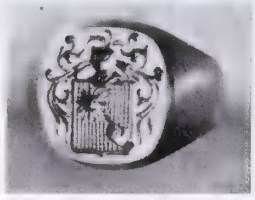


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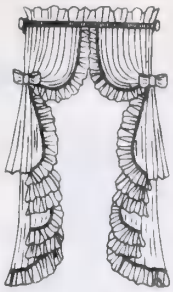
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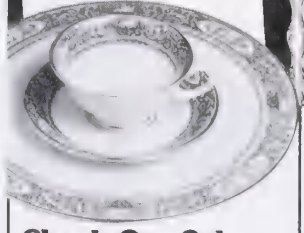
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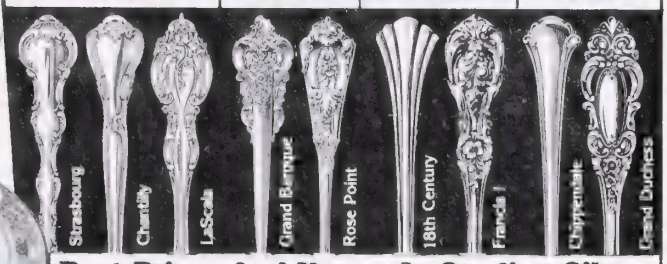
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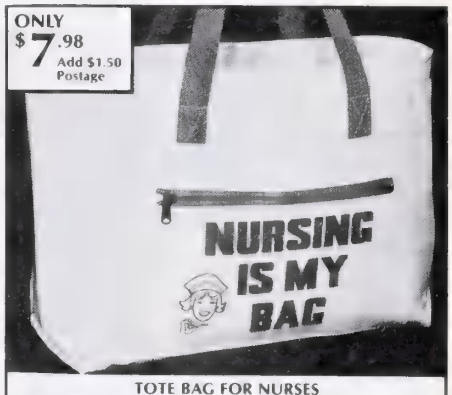
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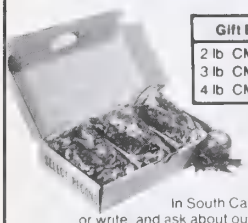
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Last Minute Gifts



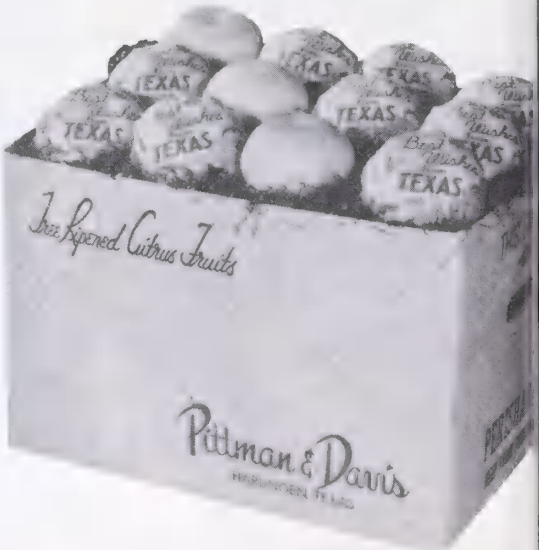
Pot Luck. Leyse's aluminum steamer/cooker is on sale. 4-piece set has vented cover, 8 qt. capacity. Reg. $29.50. Now: $22.95. $2.25 post. Catalog of restaurant cookware for the home chef, $1. Chef's Catalog, HB12, 725 County Line Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015

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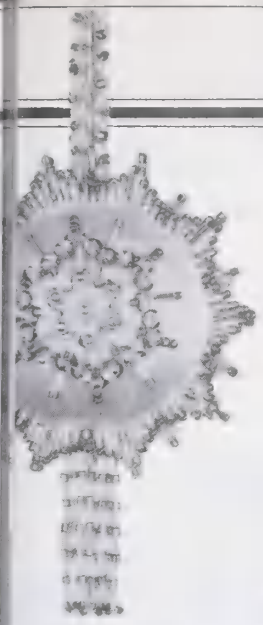




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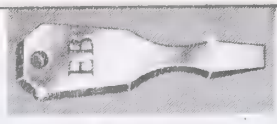
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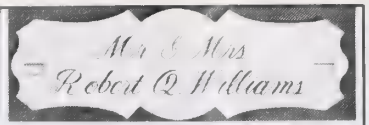
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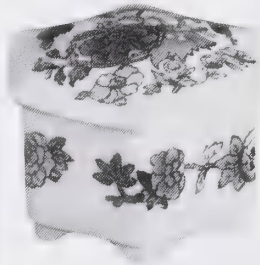
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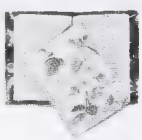
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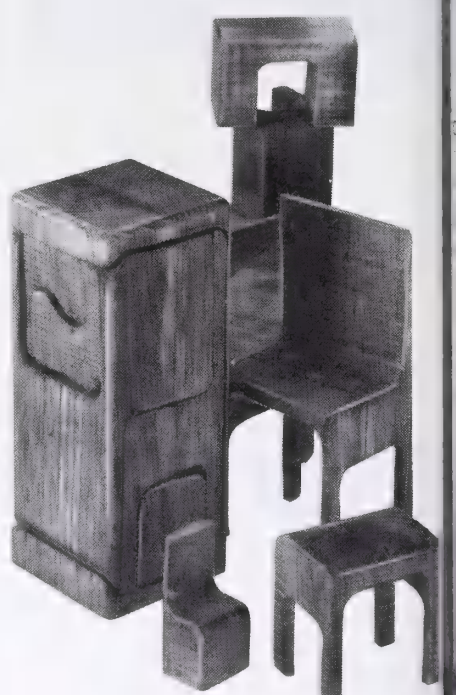
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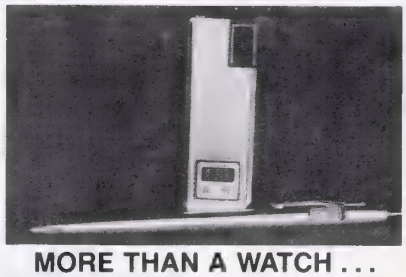
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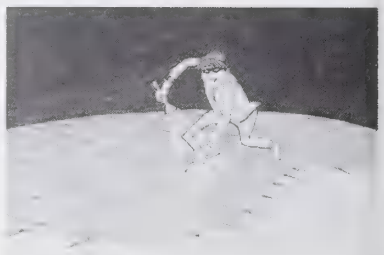
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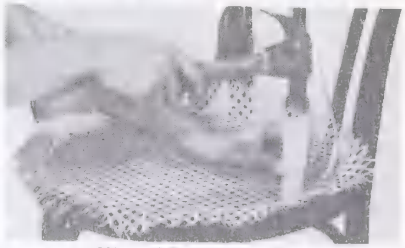
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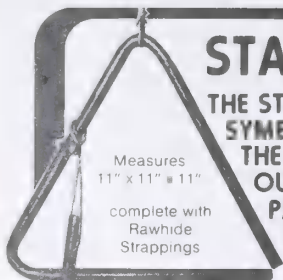
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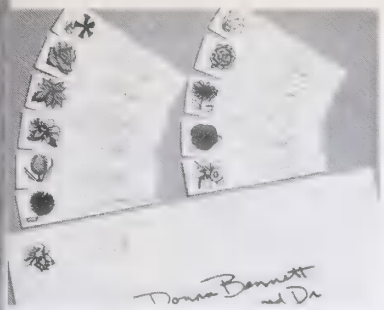
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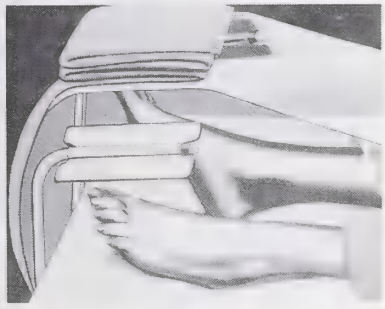
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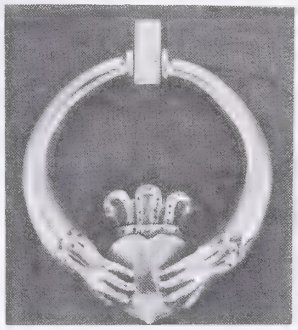
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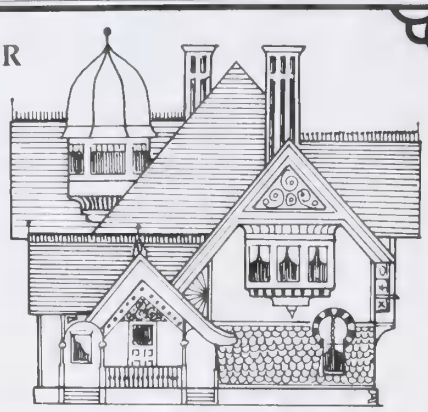


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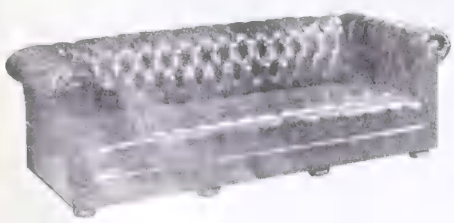
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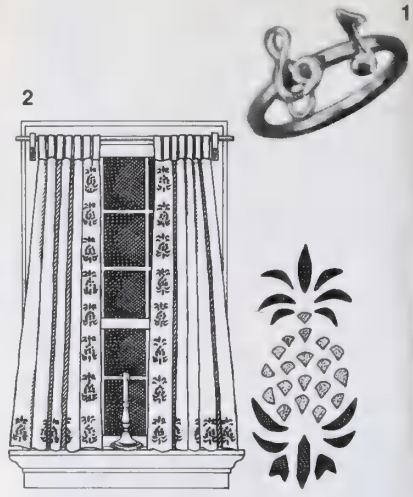
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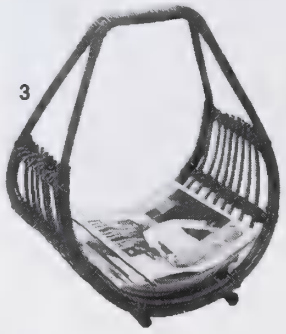
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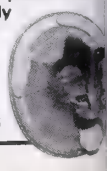
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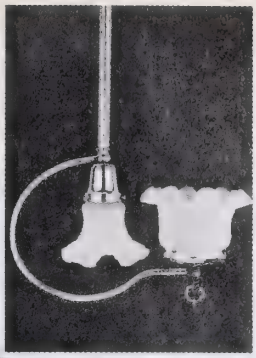
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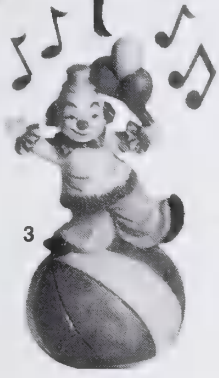
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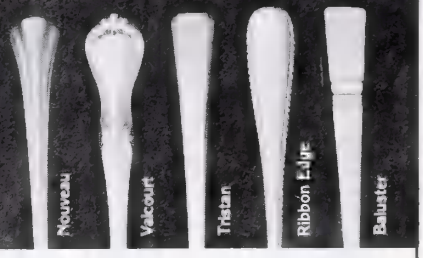
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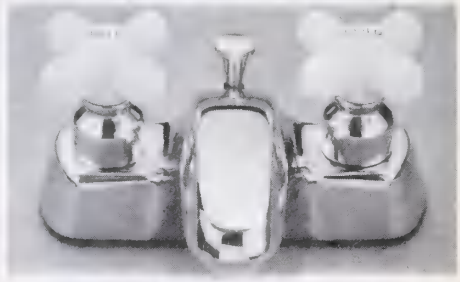
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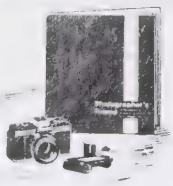
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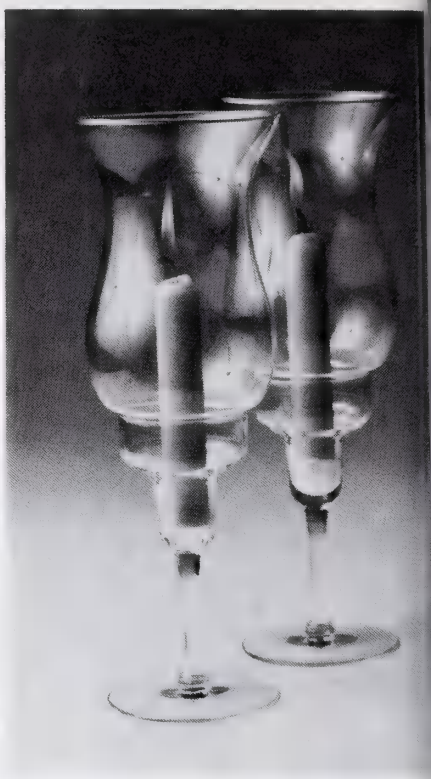
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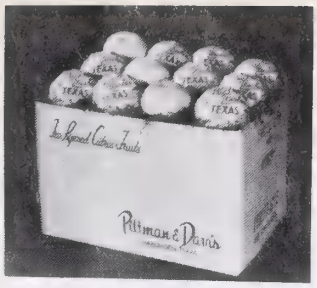
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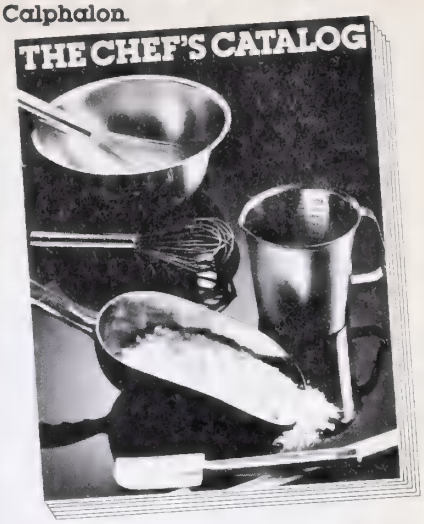
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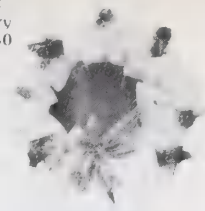
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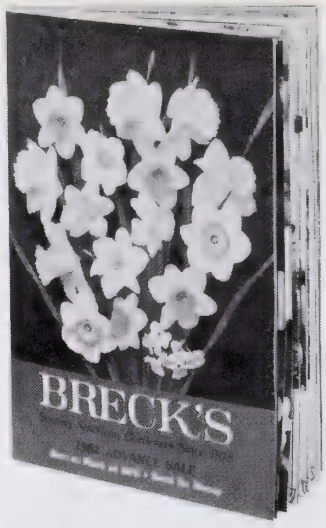


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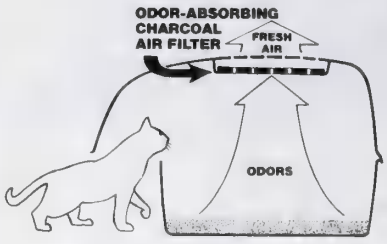
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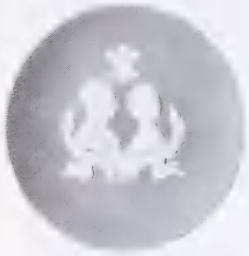
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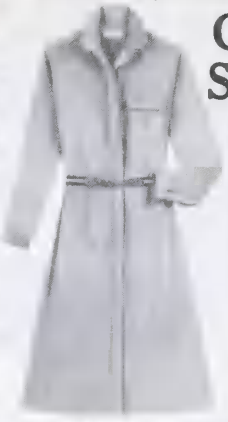
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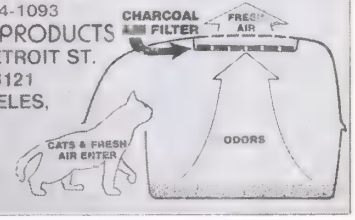
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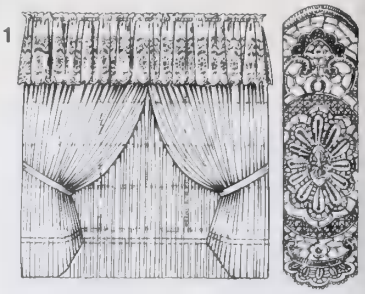


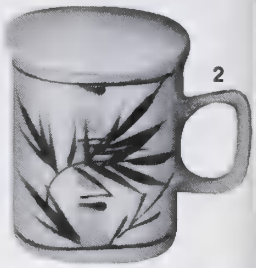
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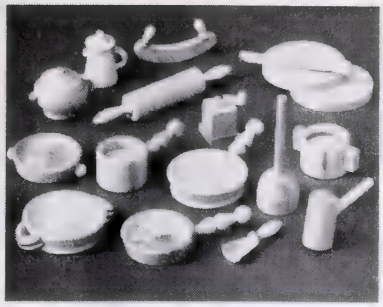
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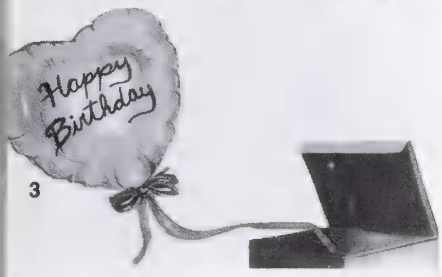
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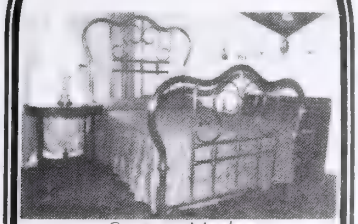
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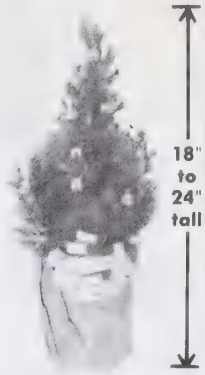
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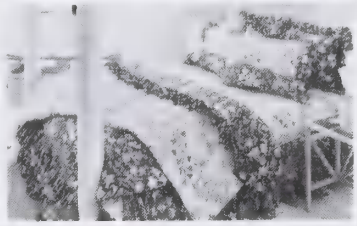
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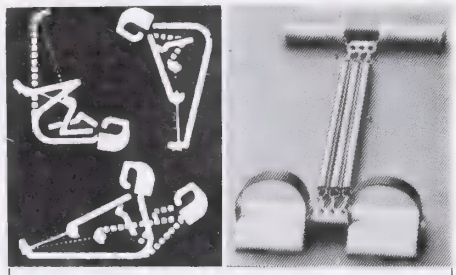
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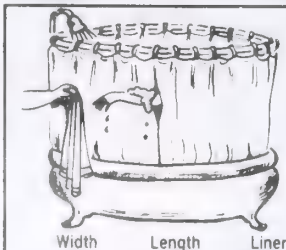
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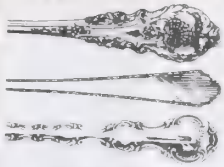


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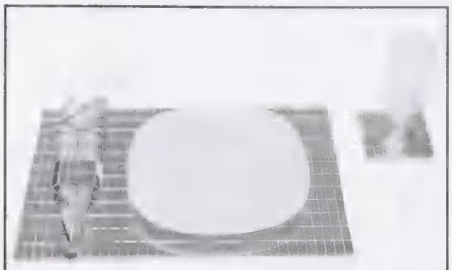
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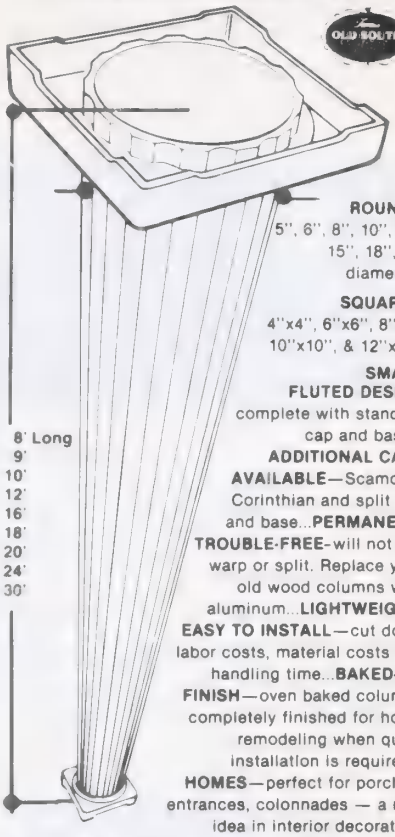
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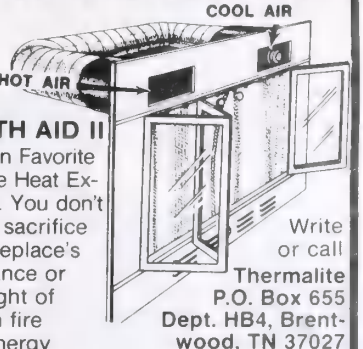


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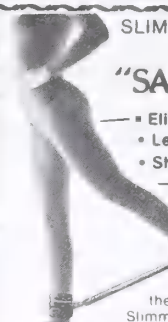
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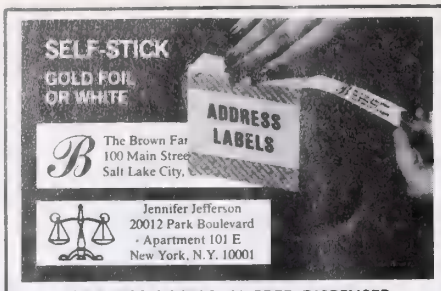
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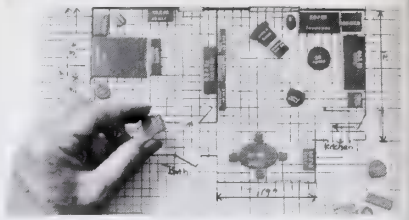


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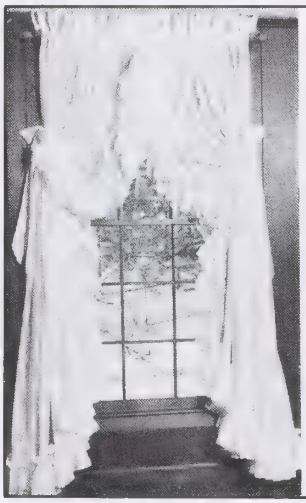
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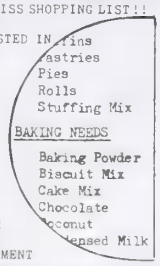
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AT HOME WITH PETS

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beauty and aviary wonder ($150 regular edition, $300 for the special deluxe edition bound in leather).

Jacques Cousteau: The Ocean World 1982 ($8.95) is superb and typical of the publications of Harry N. Abrams, Inc. Of the same caliber is *Nature 1982* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $6.95). Also from Van Nostrand is the *McGuffey's Eclectic Calendar,* featuring pictures and reading lessons from early editions of the *McGuffey Readers* ($7.95). January's excerpt, *The Lame Dog,* is worth the price of the calendar alone.

The great Rand McNally & Co. of Chicago marks 1982 with *Wild America,* featuring paintings by James Lockhart, artist and conservationist ($6.95). It represents a joyous passage of the coming year.

Crescent Books, a division of Crown Publishers, has put together several large, beguiling calendars from the National Audubon Society collection that will leave you breathless. They are *Cats 1982, Dogs 1982* and *Horses 1982* ($2.98 each).

For the sentimentalist (count me in), try *Puppies 1982* ($3.75), *Kittens 1982* ($3.75), *Joan Hanson's Calendar* (with childlike drawings of animals, $4), *America, America!* (with paintings reminiscent of Harper, $4.25), *The Illustrated Cat* ($4) and *Ways of the Wild* (wildlife in motion, $4). These all come from Hoyle Products, 345 Plato Blvd. E., St. Paul, MN 55107.

Any school kid will have fun with the *Sierra Club Calendar for Young People* ($5.95), published by Charles Scribner's Sons. It offers 14 full-color photographs, plus nature stories, activities and projects concerning animal behavior. It makes a terrific gift. Scribner's also publishes *The Sierra Club Wildlife Calendar* ($5.95), whose masterful photographs make it the best wildlife calendar of the year.

For cat humor, *A Calendar of Cats* presents 16 months' worth of hilarious watercolors by Sandra Boynton ($5.50, published by Recycled Paper Products, PO Box 11384, Chicago, IL 60657).

The purr-fect catty corner needs the perennial *B. Kliban Catcalendar* ($4.95). This year, we are treated with a reprise of the original 1977 version. Workman Publishing, the genius of a company that discovered B. Kliban, is also presenting the book *Catcalendar Cats: The Complete Collection* with intro by B. Kliban (hardcover, $17.50). More than 65 pieces from 1977 to 1981 are bound in a deluxe edition. For the B. Kliban cat lover, this is a wacka-wacka feast. Merry Christmas.■